

Librarians Not Upset About Missing Books

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Several Lincoln librarians are very puzzled. They can't figure out why books on wedding etiquette, automotive repair and physical education have mysteriously disappeared from their shelves.

Although it takes only minutes to check out a book and the service is usually free, hundreds of volumes "walk away" from local libraries every year.

City librarians say they are aware they lose some books, but no one seems to know exactly how many. And, to top it off, no one seems too worried about it.

At Bennett Martin Library, Assistant Director Bonnie Crell said she's sure the library loses a few books "but certainly not many."

Better Use For Money

"If we did," she said, "I suppose the cost of guards at the doors and surveillance of patrons would be warranted. But, as it is, I could think of a lot better ways to spend that money."

The most recent inventory of the Bennett Martin collection was completed in 1969, so there are no recent statistics on damage and replacement costs. The situation was much the same at the other libraries contacted.

Rosemary Stover, head librarian at the Bethany branch, said she is still looking for the wedding etiquette books that disappeared several months ago. However, she said, she hasn't yet listed them as missing.

"Maybe they'll show up after the wedding," she said.

Bob Reeves, Gere branch librarian, said he sees less theft and vandalism here than at other libraries he has worked in, in Colorado and the East.

Often Turn Up Later

At the South branch library, Edith Burton said she doesn't get excited when books are missing. Often they turn up in the outside book drop a couple of weeks later, she said.

Now, if only she could find those manuals on automotive repair that disappeared a while back.

University of Nebraska Love Library officials say they consider the theft and mutila-

tion problem "moderate." However, they admitted they have no accurate way to measure those losses.

In 1970, turnstiles were installed at the library's north exit. The other main doors are usually locked.

A library employee stationed at the controlled exit inspects all briefcases, books and parcels to make sure library books leaving the building are properly checked out.

"We feel we have good control over the system," said acting Love Library Director Dean Waddell. "Still, it's not 100% foolproof. We have some loss within the collection."

Difficult To Count

With the number of books in UNL's 13 libraries stretching toward the 1.5 million mark, it's next to impossible to keep tabs on how many books are lost, stolen or mutilated, Waddell said.

Barbara Chandler, head librarian at UNL's undergraduate library, said an inventory currently being taken indicates certain sections of the book collection have been "heavily hit."

"A number of the physical education books are missing," she said. "And I suppose it will hold true for the literature section, too."

To cut down magazine losses, seven of the most popular periodicals at the library are on "restricted circulation," Ms. Chandler said. Included are Time, Newsweek, Playboy and physical education magazine.

Must Leave Collateral

Students can take them out of the restricted area only if they leave some sort of collateral — driver's license, car keys or student identification card.

Most librarians agreed that defacement of books was difficult to detect and therefore hard to evaluate.

Surprisingly, dogs gnawing on books was voted the worst offender, followed by toddlers wielding crayons. Deliberate mutilation, such as ripping out pages, was far down the list.

Earlier this summer, a patron of the Belmont Branch Library returned five books her dog chewed up. Librarian Mary Ellen Rice said the fines ranged from \$1 to \$5 per book.

COLOR

95 Evaders Released

By The Associated Press

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe ordered the temporary release of all federal prison inmates serving time for draft evasion, and the first draft dodger to seek amnesty under President Ford's clemency plan surrendered in San Francisco on Tuesday.

Telephone calls, meanwhile, started trickling in to the Pentagon and other military centers designated as clemency information points as military deserters, their relatives and their lawyers sought information about the plan announced Monday.

John Barry, 22, who surrendered in San Francisco, said he took the action because "I don't want the government to have anything on me to throw me in jail and mess up my life."

A Bureau of Prisons spokesman in Washington said 95 inmates were affected by Saxbe's release order. He said most of them were released Tuesday on 30-day furloughs.

Spokesman Mike Aun said some other men serving draft evasion terms were ineligible for furloughs because other charges are pending against them or they are serving concurrent sentences for convictions not related to draft violations.

Ford had directed that such prisoners serving terms in connection with Selective Service violations be released pending a decision on their cases by the clemency board he named.

Among the first to be freed were seven young men released from the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa.

One of the men, Malachi Williamson, 23, of New York City, indicated he wasn't happy with Ford's program to allow draft evaders and deserters to earn a clemency discharge by working for up to two years in public service jobs.

"I don't want to accept alternative service," said Williamson. "I'd rather serve a jail term than take a low-paying menial job."

Another of the seven, Herbert Steffen, 23, who was originally from Danville, Pa., but said he was going to Cape Cod, Mass., told newsmen he had only 1 1/2 days left to serve of a two-year sentence for draft evasion.

"There's not much we can do now except to go home and relax and try to get back on our feet," Steffen said. "I've tried alternative service three times. It never worked out because it was controlled by the probation officers with strict guidelines as to what jobs were to be done."

A Pentagon spokesman said 22 calls had been received from draft evaders and their families seeking information about Ford's program.

The spokesman said 18 of the calls were from deserters and four were from relatives of or lawyers for the military absentees.

He said military authorities have no estimate as to how many of the 12,500 deserters from the Vietnam war era will eventually check in.

The Defense Department urged deserters to write or call the Fort Benjamin Harrison center in Indiana for further information.

A spokesman at the base said that 22 calls had been received by noon Tuesday. He said 12 calls were from Army deserters, five from Marine deserters, one from a Navy deserter and the rest from relatives of draft evaders or deserters.

A spokesman for the U.S. Air Force Deserter Information Point at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., said the center had received one inquiry from a deserter who is in Canada and three calls from deserters' relatives by noon Tuesday.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said in San Francisco that the young man who turned himself in "just wandered in off the street."

Browning said the young man failed to register for the draft in 1970. He said he sent the man home and told him to return on Monday with a decision

whether he wished to do up to 24 months of alternate service as outlined in the President's amnesty plan.

He said that if the man refuses to submit to the plan, "he will be subject to arrest."

Government officials urged draft dodgers and deserters living in Canada to call or write before reporting to a U.S. attorney or military authorities. The 4,500 evaders and deserters believed living in Canada have 15 days from the date they re-enter the country to report to authorities.



TRANSFERRED . . . between planes is Furuya, second from right.

Terrorists Free Hostages, Depart Holland By Plane

The Hague, Netherlands (AP) — Three armed Japanese Red Army terrorists ended their occupation of the French Embassy Tuesday night and freed the ambassador and eight other men they had held since Friday. They and a comrade whose freedom they won left the Netherlands by air.

In Cairo, officials of Air France, which owns the jet, said it was en route to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, in eastern Africa. Egyptian security officials said the plane reported its position as it passed over Cairo but made no request to land.

No injuries were reported to any of the hostages, but Dutch Justice Minister Dries van Agt said one of the terrorists was wounded by police. He apparently was hurt during a shootout last Friday in which two police officers also were wounded.

Dutch Finance Minister Willem Duisenberg said on national television that they were given \$300,000 ransom, but he did not say who had paid the money. The French government rejected a demand for \$1 million.

The terrorists were accompanied on an Air France Boeing 707 by a Red Army comrade. Yutaka Furuya, who was released from a French prison a few hours after they took over the embassy last Friday. A Dutch pilot and first officer and a British engineer were the plane's volunteer crew.

The terrorists entered the

plane with the hostages, who left one by one as the plane's crew entered. The ambassador, Count Jacques Senard, 54, was the last to leave, as Furuya was led aboard.

Senard was reunited with his wife at the airport. Witnesses said he "didn't look too tired" after his ordeal of just over 100 hours.

The terrorists abandoned three hostages in the embassy, and doctors and a psychiatrist at the nearby American Embassy said they were in satisfactory condition. Two women hostages were released early Monday.

The Transavia pilot, Capt. Henderikus Sierks, and his crew

met with the terrorists in the embassy Tuesday to work out details of the escape.

The end of the drama began as the terrorists, the ambassador and five other hostages came into the lobby of the embassy from the top floor, their location since the episode began. The ambassador's hands were bound, but the other hostages held their hands above their heads.

A police bus, its windows shattered from inside by a terrorist, took the party to Schiphol Airport behind an escort of four motorcycle policemen. They entered the airport through a cordon of Dutch armored cars and infantrymen.

Vitek: Drug Use May Be Exaggerated

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

State Corrections Director Joseph Vitek Tuesday said recent findings citing abuse of prescription drugs in the State Penitentiary were not documented and may have been exaggerated by inmates.

Vitek also took exception to two changes, involving an inmate council and inmate wages, recommended by the Nebraska Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Overall though, Vitek said he agrees with many of the recommendations. Some, such as hiring more medical personnel, are being implemented. Others, including replacing old buildings and raising guards' and inmates' wages, will require a legislative appropriation.

The committee's findings were the product of an 11-month study of the Nebraska penal system.

Generally 'Progressive'

Generally, the study found the system "progressive," particularly the top administrators and the rehabilitation programs. But it also criticized the prison administration on 11 topics.

Concerning drugs, the committee said that prescription drugs were being used by some guards

to make inmates more docile and by some inmates to get favors from other inmates. Drugs, a committee member said, are "very easy (for inmates) to get."

Vitek said, "I'll certainly check into it. But the charges aren't really documented. The inmates may have given them erroneous information that was only meant to dramatize or exaggerate the problem."

Abuse of prescription drugs is a serious problem, he said, and the penitentiary has a "phenomenal" rate of prescriptions beyond what the average citizen could afford.

The problem of separating the malingerers from those genuinely ill is a problem that "has to be reckoned with," he said. In some cases, medical personnel have taken the path of least resistance and given drugs to those who might not need them, he said.

He said he has a "very positive feeling" about allowing only medical personnel to administer drugs.

The penitentiary, he said, has had a full-time physician, Dr. Kenneth M. Reighter, since July 1 and is attempting to hire more nurses for 24-hour care.

However, he said it would be "bizarre" to have a pharmacist on duty at 3 a.m. to pass out pills. "We have to work on establishing para-professionals" to do some of the work, he said.

Vitek questioned the committee's suggestion that inmate councils "having reasonable decision-making powers" be established. There is a greater need for advisory committees of inmates, he said. In the past, there has been no listening to inmate concerns, he said.

The phrase concerning "reasonable decision-making powers" is what bothers Vitek, partly because it is "nebulous."

No Compromise

The decision-making power is vested solely in the state, he said, and cannot be compromised.

The other recommendation Vitek questions is putting inmates wages on a par with those paid by industry.

While prisons are moving to more equitable wage scales, Vitek said the situation is not the typical employer-employee relationship defined by law. He said he favors some sort of incentive pay plan to reward those inmates who apply themselves.

SeTech Board Okays Consolidation Study

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Stopping short of a long-term commitment, the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board Tuesday decided to investigate consolidating its Lincoln campus.

SeTech now leases buildings and space scattered throughout the community.

In August the board authorized its facilities committee to proceed with a study. No cost lid was put on the project at that time.

Committee Chairman Don Ferguson of Lincoln proposed instead Tuesday, and the board approved, recommendations to:

—allocate up to \$3,000 to retain Bahr, Hanna, Vermeer & Haacker Architects as consultants to study possible uses of Whittier School and Bryan School and the advisability of buying a site to build a new campus.

—authorize Area President Robert S. Eicher to appoint an SeTech staff to assist the consultants with research and data gathering, avoiding costs estimated at up to \$7,000 to hire such staff work privately.

Whittier, Bryan To Be Sold

The Lincoln Public Schools are drawing up an offer to sell Whittier School, 2240 Vine; Bryan School, 1701 S. 40th, or both to SeTech.

School officials have said actual sale may be two years or more away, but SeTech board

members put a three-month limit on the consultants' work, and expect a report in November.

Ferguson said he wants to know, for example, if it will be realistic to remodel Whittier to adapt to SeTech programs, or to expand Bryan; projected costs for each, and student enrollment projections.

More Facts Needed

"We need a lot more facts than we can have as a committee," Ferguson said.

Earlier Tuesday, the Lincoln Board of Education considered the same issue, in a work session on long-range plans for public school buildings.

The board could take no formal action, but agreed informally with Supt. John Prasch's suggestion that the school district get a joint appraisal on Whittier with SeTech. High estimates put the work at \$2,000.

Prasch cautioned the board, "We don't think we're ready to come up with a firm offer, and we have some talking to do with parents in the area."

Board 'Ambivalent'

Prasch said SeTech board members are "ambivalent" about centralizing the college campus in Whittier. He said SeTech's uncertainty about obtaining financing to buy the building must also be resolved before he can advise closing the school.

The district is considering abandoning Whittier, Prasch said, because of declining enrollments. Moreover, he said, it is then difficult to maintain an adequate, effective curriculum.

Whittier enrollment his fall is down about 70, to 360. "We do have a lot of pressure requesting transfers" from the school, Prasch said. Seventeen transferred into Whittier this month, and 59 transferred out, predominantly to Leifer.

Prasch dismissed rumors ascribing a deteriorating neighborhood, ineffectual staff, racial tensions, vandalism, theft, extortion and robbery to the deliberation to close Whittier.

Questioned about racial tension at Whittier, Prasch said there are no problems. Of 430 students enrolled there last year, 98 were black, 4 Oriental, 3 Mexican-American and 18 Indian.

Busing Idea Rejected

Prasch rejected as a desirable alternative the busing of students in other areas to Whittier, saying the district will continue the plan it has fostered to place schools in every neighborhood.

"The problem," he said, "of how people feel about a neighborhood" eventually "become the facts," true or not. "It's a tough climate for the kids and staff to own up to."

Prasch said there are no noticeable behavior

differences at Whittier, compared to other schools, and he said students there "take better care of their building than at East High or Irving Junior High."

The rumors "are an injustice to the (Whittier) kids," the superintendent said.

Prasch said the large number of transfers from Whittier reflects some of the sentiment of area parents, but others believe closing the school "destroys the neighborhood."

Alternatives Needed

Board of Education member John Lux told Prasch, "We need to have some definite alternatives" to offer Whittier parents.

If SeTech buys Whittier, Prasch said, that would help the Clinton neighborhood redevelopment being planned, as opposed to uncertainties if it were abandoned for educational use.

But if SeTech rejects any offer to buy Whittier, "We are obligated to rethink the problem," Prasch said.

Leifer Junior High, he pointed out, currently could accommodate all Whittier students.

He said board members could consider for example, changing Whittier to a community arts center, for use as well by adults in evenings; or devote its use completely to one subject, such as science, for public school students; or declare it surplus and put it up for auction.

Your Name? Sold?

See Page 7.



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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair and mild Wednesday and Wednesday night. High in low 80s. Low 55.

NEBRASKA: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Highs 80s. Fair and mild Wednesday night. Lows upper 40s west, middle 50s east.

More Weather, Page 33

Hovland Swanson

Leslie Fay Fall Fashion Show — 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 18 Downtown; and Thursday, September 19 Gateway.

Today's Chuckle

If computers threaten to take over the world, we can always start forming them into committees. That'll slow them down.

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Money For Transition Slashed To \$398,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting all \$110,000 for a vault for White House tapes and papers, a House subcommittee Tuesday slashed the \$850,000 transition request for former President Richard M. Nixon to \$398,000.

Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., of the House executive office appropriations subcommittee, said a report accompanying the appropriation will urge that Watergate material not be moved from Washington "until an arrangement can be worked out to assure they will be made available to the public."

"I felt as chairman I had to do the minimum to protect these documents," Steed told newsmen. "I don't want them lost or destroyed. There is a ruling that they are his (Nixon's) and he could take them all out and burn them."

But Steed said he believes Nixon will agree to some arrangement to make the Watergate material available to the public because "he will not want to jeopardize his place in history."

The Nixon papers include some 40 million sheets "a lot of them dealing with the most secret policies of this country" that Nixon will want to preserve for historians, Steed said.

Steed said the \$452,000 slash from President Ford's \$850,000 request for Nixon was approved by the subcommittee 7 to 6.

He said he would not be surprised if it were cut

even further on the House floor, possibly next week or early the following week.

The chairman had said at the beginning of hearings that Nixon was as deserving of some transition money as any other former president but that it would be difficult to win any in Congress because of the emotionalism over Ford's pardon of Nixon.

The \$110,000 vault proposed by the General Services Administration would be built about 12 miles from San Clemente, Calif., in a federal building.

Under an agreement arranged between Nixon and Ford's lawyers, Nixon could not get into it by himself because he would have only one of two keys.

The agreement provides that Nixon's papers would remain in the vault for three years and the tapes for five years, accessible to subpoenas for Watergate trials.

Steed said he was opposed to spending \$110,000 for the vault when there was no assurance the tapes and papers would ever be made available to the public.

Ford said at his news conference Monday night that the tapes and papers are being kept in Washington until arrangements are completed with Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to assure that they will be available for subpoenas.



IN SOUTH BOSTON . . . youngster offers popcorn to policeman.

South Boston Said Quiet On Fourth Day Of Busing

BOSTON (AP) — Attendance crept up and racially tense South Boston remained generally quiet Tuesday on the fourth day of court-ordered busing to integrate city schools.

A small group of white youths threw rocks at buses loading black students at Hyde Park High School Tuesday afternoon, several miles away from the South Boston area. But no injuries or damages were reported, the mayor's office said.

Two black men were slightly injured in separate stoning incidents in South Boston, scene of the most of the active antibusing activity in the city and the site of violence last week.

In one incident Tuesday, a man was hurt when a rock smashed a window of a car. In another, a small group of whites

stoned a city bus that had stopped to drop off passengers, injuring the driver.

Two whites were arrested in South Boston and charged with disorderly conduct.

Despite the relative calm, hundreds of police lined the streets around South Boston High School, a formerly all-white school in the middle of an Irish tenement neighborhood.

At the high school, 117 black pupils went to class Tuesday, compared with 87 the day before. There were 60 whites — five more than on Monday. The high school is supposed to have 1,031 white children and 380 blacks.

School officials said over-all attendance was 73 per cent of enrollment, up slightly from the 70 per cent recorded on Monday.

William Reid, headmaster at South Boston High, said, "I think things are going reasonably well on a day-to-day basis. We'll have a trying year, but we'll have a successful one."

He predicted that it would be three years before the high school is fully integrated.

On Monday, crowds of teenagers and mothers skirmished with police around the high school. Twenty-two persons were arrested as whites marched through the streets and confronted police lines.

Bars and liquor stores were closed in South Boston under police order on Monday and Tuesday.

Last Thursday and Friday, angry white crowds stoned buses bringing blacks to South Boston, injuring some children and leading to a number of arrests.

Julie Says Nixon May Go To Hospital For Clot Test

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Tuesday that her father would probably enter a hospital within a week for tests in connection with the blood clots in his leg veins.

She said the treatment former President Richard M. Nixon was receiving at his home in San Clemente, Calif., had improved his phlebitis and that "he's just going to get something checked."

Mrs. Eisenhower denied reports Nixon's mind was wandering or that he was inordinately depressed about having to resign his office last month.

"I think he's doing very well under the circumstances," she said.

Asked about President Ford's pardon of her father on Sept. 8, she replied, "I think he made the

wise decision — the right decision." She declined to say whether acceptance of the pardon implied her father's guilt in Watergate matters, however.

Mrs. Eisenhower commented after taping for broadcast two weeks hence five segments of the NBC-TV produced show, Barbara Walters' "Not for Women Only."

She quoted her mother as saying that Nixon was "irritable" because of his illness and added that she talked to her parents daily.

"Of course he's not on top of the world," she said.

Mrs. Eisenhower was also asked about a report from Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, who quoted Nixon Saturday as saying, "If I go into the hospital, I'll never come out alive."

She said that sounded "morbid" and unlike her father. He could not have said it, she declared.

Lawyers Say Nixon Too Sick To Testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is ill enough that he should not be required to testify about security measures taken during his appearance at a rally in Charlotte, N.C., in 1971, his lawyers contend in a motion seeking to quash the subpoena.

The motion, filed here Monday and released Tuesday, also asked that the subpoena be quashed because Nixon's actions at that time enjoyed presidential privilege and because the documents and tape recordings requested also are privileged.

Nixon has been ordered to

testify by entering a deposition in Santa Ana, Calif. on Sept. 24 in a civil suit filed by 21 persons in Charlotte. They contend White House aides and local officials illegally prevented them from attending a rally in honor of the Rev. Billy Graham. Nixon spoke at the event.

Washington — More than 20 senators are preparing to seek approval of a resolution urging that President Ford suspend military aid to Turkey because of its allegedly illegal use of American arms in the Cyprus invasion. According to State Department officials, Secretary Henry A. Kissinger is advising the President to continue the shipments on policy grounds.

No Aid To Turkey Urged

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EEC Consumer Front Planned

Brussels — Following the oil producing countries' agreement at Vienna last week to further raise prices by taxing exports by foreign oil companies, the European Economic Community moved Tuesday toward setting up its own consumer front.

Court Action Suggested

Rabat, Morocco — King Hassan II proposed

South African Tanks Planned

Johannesburg (London Times) — South Africa will soon start building its own tanks, according to Defense Minister Piet Botha.

No Commitments By Front

Lourenco Marques — A spokesman for the Mozambique Liberation Front, which will soon assume control of this Portuguese colony, Tuesday avoided committing it to a policy of confrontation or economic sanctions against the neighboring white minority regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Historian Said Alive

Moscow — The family of Valentin Moroz

Ford Won't Help Pan Am

New York — President Ford has decided against providing federal subsidies to help Pan American World Airways meet a critical cash squeeze beginning next month, government sources said.

Japan Borrows \$1 Billion

Tokyo — Japan has arranged to borrow \$1 billion from a major Middle East oil-producing nation, believed to be Saudi Arabia, to cover its soaring oil import costs, it was reported here.

Simon Sees Easier Money If Congress Cooperates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday the government can ease its controversial tight money policies if Congress will cooperate to reduce federal spending.

In testimony at the first public hearing of the new House Budget Committee, Simon called for regular budget surpluses of around \$6 billion to \$7 billion in years ahead.

He said such surpluses would be a big help to the economy and would supplement the government's policy of restricting money supplies, which he said has been carrying all the burden of the effort to curb inflation.

"More fiscal restraint would remove the need to press monetary restraint quite so hard," Simon said.

Simon also revealed that the

administration has increased its estimate of federal revenues for the current fiscal year by a total of \$2 billion to a total of \$297 billion. If the Ford administration is successful in efforts to reduce the 1975 budget to below \$300 billion, such an increase in revenues would mean a deficit for the year of \$3 billion or less.

In other economic developments: —President Ford has

recruited Paul McCracken, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, to summarize suggestions growing out of the scheduled Sept. 27-28 White House Conference on Inflation.

—Some interest rates declined amid signs the Federal Reserve has permitted some relaxing of its tight money policies. David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank,

predicted that the prime lending rate of banks could drop from its present 12 per cent level to as low as 10 per cent by the end of the year if short-term interest rates continue to decline.

Ford, Haig Deny Story By Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and outgoing White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. denied on Tuesday published reports that Haig persuaded Ford to change his public position and grant a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

"It's all wrong ... it's just not true," Haig said when newsmen asked him about a New York Times article quoting an unidentified source as saying he was "primarily responsible" for the Nixon pardon.

The Times source said Haig warned Ford that unless he moved quickly in granting an unconditional pardon it might be too late to avert "a possible personal and national tragedy" of Nixon's complete physical and mental collapse.

School Lunch
Thursday
Elementary Schools
Turkey and noodles
Buttered green beans
Crispy salad
Bread and butter
Fruit punch
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Hot beef sandwich
Mashed potatoes
Buttered carrots or cauliflower
Jelly
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Bread and butter
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	VAN CAMP PORK and BEANS 3 1/2 oz. 85¢	BANANAS 15¢ lb.	
	WATER CHESTNUTS 3 8 oz. cans \$1.00	PECAN Golden Pieces \$1.09 1 lb. bags	
	Graco Fancy Large MARASHINO CHEERIES 39¢	Preside MARSHMALLOWS 15¢	
	Shurline Yellow Cling PEACHES 2 1/2 99¢	Shurline GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 3 3oz. \$1.00	
	Royal GELATIN 2 pkgs. 29¢	Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS 11 oz. box 39¢	
	Aunt Betty OLD FASHIONED BREAD 3 lbs. \$1.00	DOWNY King Size 64 oz. \$1.25	
	Meadow Gold French Onion PARTY DIP 49¢ 12 oz. pkg.	SHURFINE Whipped Topping 39¢ 10 oz. Bowl	
	Shurfresh MARGERINE 53¢ lb.	BIRDS EYE Broccoli Spears Cut Golden Corn 3 pkgs. 89¢	
		SHURFINE Frozen STRAWBERRIES 2 10 oz. pkgs. 69¢	

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And This Coupon Good Only at Leon's Expires 9/21/74

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CIA Role In Chile To Be Probed

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to investigate CIA operations in Chile, which President Ford defended Monday as a traditional and necessary type of covert activity.

The investigation will also help the committee decide whether it should recommend perjury charges against former CIA Director Richard Helms, among others, and whether it should investigate charges that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger deceived the committee about Chile policy.

In a related development, Sen. J. William Fulbright, outgoing chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, recommended creation of a congressional committee to oversee CIA operations. Senate Democratic leader Mike

Manfield said he would support such a proposal.

U.S. Intervened
The decision to investigate followed Ford's news conference disclosure that the United States intervened in Chilean politics between 1970 and 1973 to help preserve opposition parties and press, although he denied any U.S. role in the violent overthrow of Salvador Allende's Marxist government.

"It is a recognized fact," Ford said, "that historically and presently such actions are taken in the best interest of the countries involved."

The Senate committee convened to discuss a staff report recommending perjury proceedings against Helms and other U.S. officials for allegedly lying in testimony about Chile policy. It decided instead upon a general investigation of issues

raised by Ford's disclosures.

Three Areas
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the inquiry would cover three areas:

—Examination of CIA interventions in Chile.

—A judgment on whether, as alleged by a subcommittee staff report, Helms and other officials lied when they testified at 1973 Senate hearings that the United States had not meddled in Chilean politics during the Allende era.

—Investigation of how secret Senate testimony by CIA Director William Colby came to be leaked to the press. Fulbright said committee members were "very upset" about the leaks, which made public the gist of Colby's testimony that the CIA had intervened in Chilean affairs between 1970 and 1973 and had spent between \$8 and \$11 million

doing it.

Fulbright said the question of recalling Kissinger to check the accuracy of the testimony he gave on Chile policy during his 1973 confirmation hearings would be decided after the staff study had been completed. He estimated this would take "a week to 10 days."

Kissinger has been called to account for testimony before the committee once before, earlier this summer. The committee then cleared him of allegations he had lied about his role in Watergate-era wiretapping and he withdrew his threat to resign.

Church said the Chile policy outlined by Ford Monday night "cannot be squared with the historic role of the United States," adding: "I personally believe that the policy we followed in Chile was wrong and an unprincipled one."

Arab Money May Influence U.N. Politics

United Nations (UPI) — The General assembly opened its 29th annual session Tuesday with Arab economic power bidding to become the decisive factor in its political decisions.

Following its traditional opening minute for silent prayer or meditation, the assembly elected Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika as president to succeed Ambassador Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador.

Then it embarked on a 13-week course of debate, consultation, confrontation and negotia-

tion through an agenda of 112 items, the heaviest worksheet ever to face an assembly at its start.

First political business of the new assembly was admission of Bangladesh, the world's eighth largest country; Grenada, the Caribbean island that became the second smallest U.N. member, and Guinea Bissau — formerly Portuguese Guinea. This brought U.N. membership to 138 countries.

Following several rounds of congratulatory speeches to the new members, to Bouteflika and

to Benites, the assembly adjourned until noon Wednesday when President Ford will address it.

There was speculation that Ford would announce a major fund contribution for the relief of poorer countries caught in the

economic Squeeze which followed last spring's energy crisis.

But diplomatic sources said whatever the United States offers would be in food and fertilizers, and no money could be expected from Washington.

Quake Shakes Japan

Tokyo (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook Japan's Pacific coast 60 miles east of Tokyo, but there were no reports of injuries, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

Steel Output Rises

New York (AP) — Steel production climbed to 2,731,000 net tons in the week ended Sept. 14, an increase of 2.2% over the previous week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

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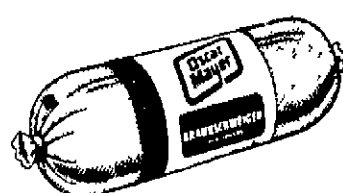
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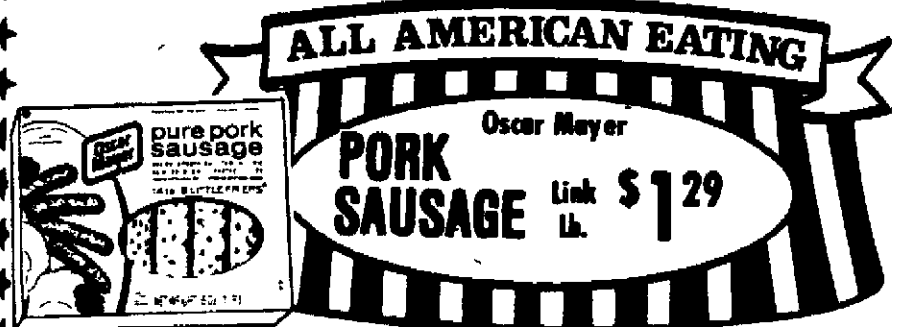
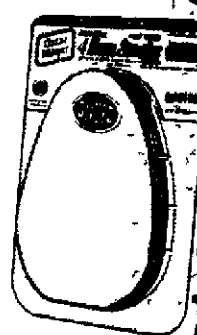
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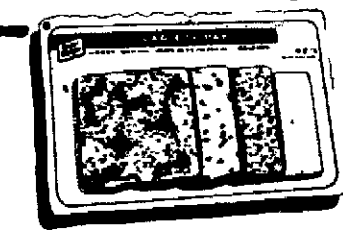
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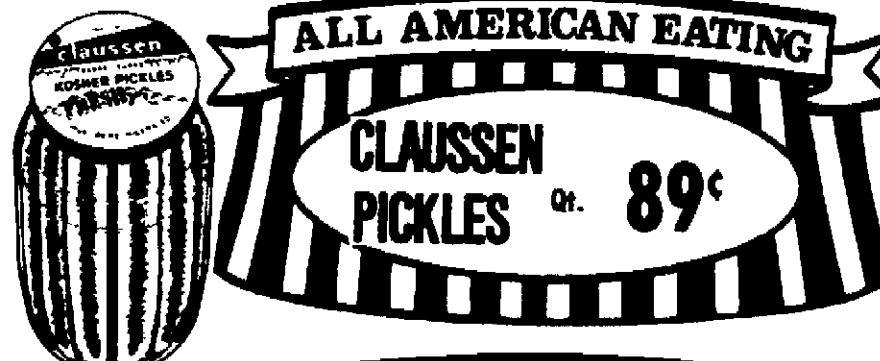
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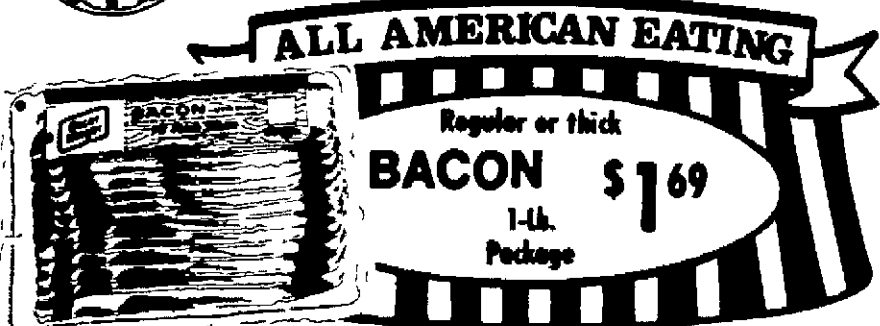
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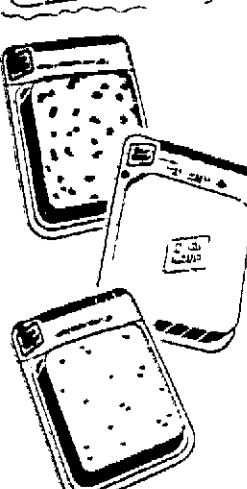
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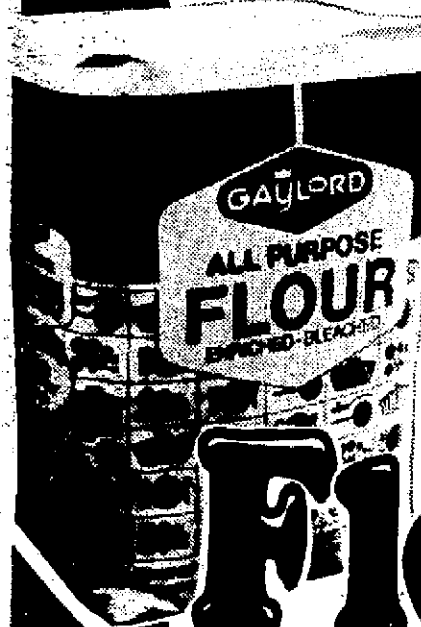
Ham

Wilson's Certified, D

Lb.

6

Ham Center Slices For Frying U.S. Inspe.
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Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Ste

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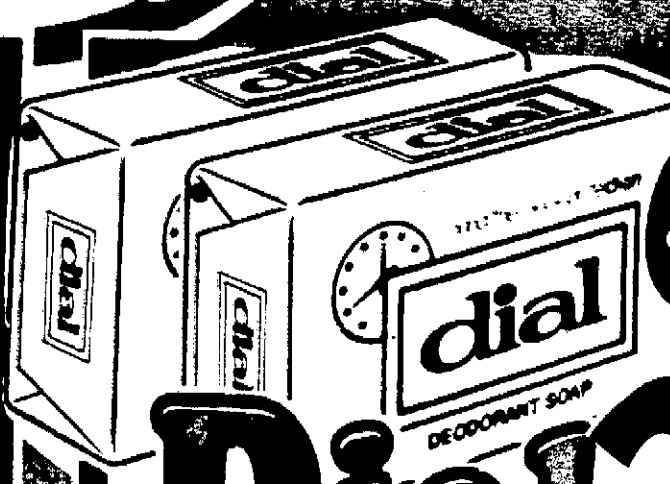
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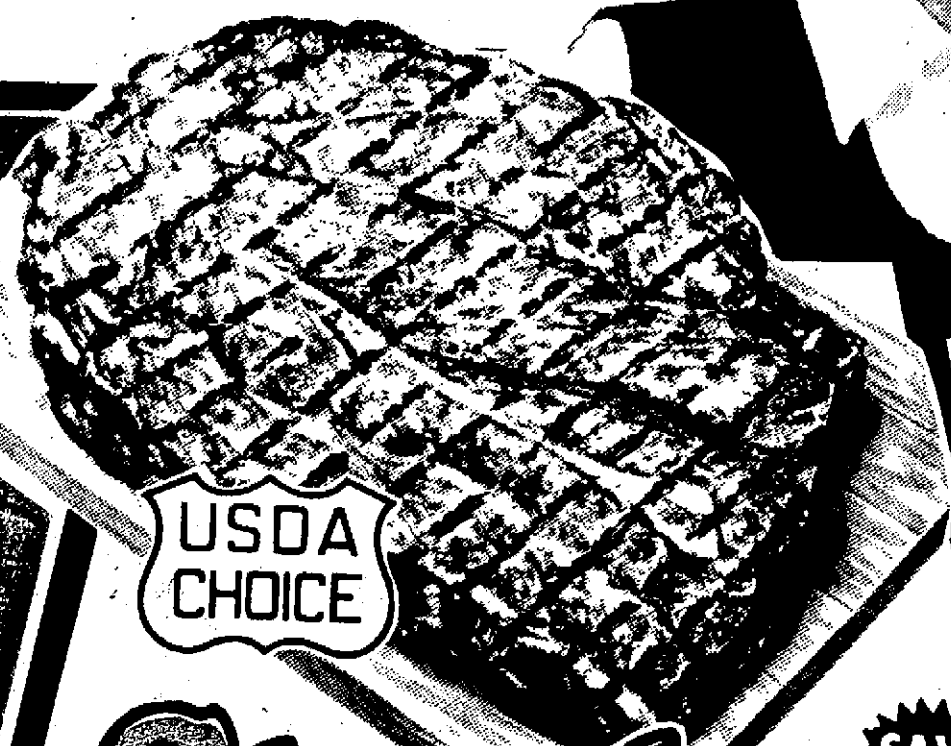
Hard Rolls

Hinky Dinky

A Word of Explanation from Helen Davis

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How long can you keep the product after Check-A-Date says it's time for removal? Just refer to our Helen Davis Storage Time Chart. Check A Date, another Helen Davis consumer service.



Chuck Steak
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Arm Swiss Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb. \$1.07
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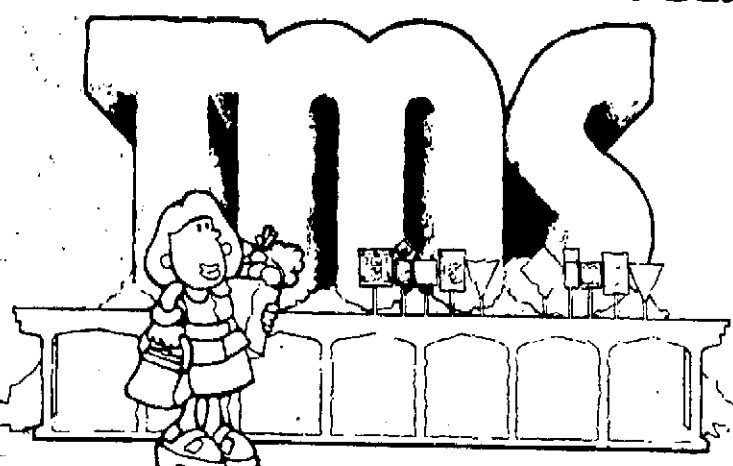


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Cream of Mushroom Soup, No. 1 Can
58¢



Kleenex
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First Federal Lincoln's TMS is a revolutionary new concept that brings our deposit and withdrawal services to your Hinky Dinky store.

TMS is open and ready to serve you now at the customer convenience counters of Hinky Dinky stores at 17th and South, and 59th and Adams. You can add to or withdraw from a TMS account any time during store hours, seven days a week. It's like having a First Federal Lincoln office right in your neighborhood.

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TMS Better. Because it earns interest.

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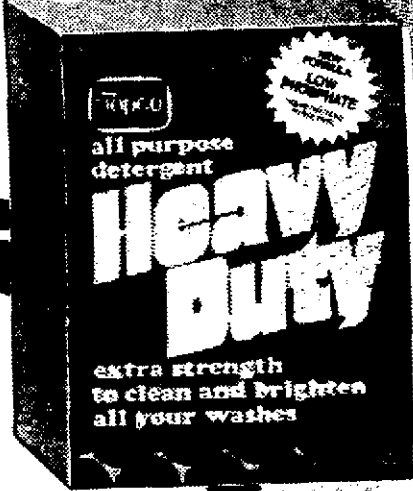
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Your Choice — All at one low price

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Sunkist Valencia Oranges Your Best Fruit Buy, Lb. 19¢
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<p>Hinky Dinky</p> <p>Save 25¢ Pay 94¢ on 15-oz. Hamburger, Sausage or Pepperoni Pronto Pizza Limit one. Valid thru Tues., Sept. 24. Subject to state sales tax. (G-25) MR</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>Hinky Dinky</p> <p>Save 15¢ Pay 50¢ on any of 4 varieties of Betty Crocker Tuna Helpers Limit one. Valid thru Tues., Sept. 24. Subject to state sales tax. (G-15) MR</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>Hinky Dinky</p> <p>Save 20¢ Pay 57¢ on a 22-oz. Can of Easy on Speed Starch Limit one. Valid thru Tues., Sept. 24. Subject to state sales tax. (G-20) MR</p> <p>COUPON</p>
<p>Hinky Dinky</p> <p>Save 7¢ Pay 56¢ on any 13-oz. Pkg. of Betty Crocker Snackin Cake Mix Limit one. Valid thru Tues., Sept. 24. Subject to state sales tax. (G-7) MR</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>Hinky Dinky</p> <p>Save 15¢ Pay 91¢ on a 24-oz. Bottle of Log Cabin Syrup Limit one. Valid thru Tues., Sept. 24. Subject to state sales tax. (G-15) MR</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>Hinky Dinky</p> <p>Save 30¢ Pay 68¢ on a 23-oz. Box of Axion Pre Soak Limit one. Valid thru Tues., Sept. 24. Subject to state sales tax. (G-30) MR</p> <p>COUPON</p>

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Dipped in our own
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Potato Salad
Country Style
Our own Recipe. Save 10¢ a Lb. **69¢**

Rates Cut, Precedent Set

The Nebraska Public Service Commission this week exhibited a little-seen side of its character in setting a precedent from which phone users across the state can take heart.

For the first time in recent memory at least, the commission ordered a telephone company to reduce its rates because of inadequate service. After monitoring the utility's service for the past several months — resulting from complaints filed by subscribers — the commission Monday on a split 3-2 vote decided to cut Blair Telephone Co. rates to Kennard phone users by 60% retroactive to January 1. The rate reduction will stay in effect until Blair Telephone has demonstrated that service has been improved. The order also directs Blair to bury additional cable, complete installation of one-party service by March 1, 1975, and make monthly reports on service.

It has been calculated that the order will mean a loss of \$780 a month in revenue to the company. The order was not directed at one of Nebraska's telephone giants.

But it is significant, we think, because

it represents the commission's coming down on the side of the consumer, rather than playing along with the utilities that it is supposed to regulate.

And the order carries with it implications which might affect subsequent actions, because disgruntled subscribers in other communities are thought to be considering taking a cue from the complaining Kennard phone users.

It is interesting to note the arguments of dissenting Commissioner John Swanson of Eustis, who will retire at the end of the year after being defeated for re-election. Swanson said the order sets a precedent. "What I am afraid of getting involved in."

"What about Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.? I lived out here at a house with a dead line for a year. What are you going to do about them?" Swanson asked.

We think Nebraskans have a right to presume that the Public Service Commission will hasten to use any or all of the tools it has to improve service where inadequate service has been proved and that the standards it applies to the little phone companies will also be applied to the big ones.

Steam Heat Controversy

The Lincoln City Council is on the right track in officially reopening the downtown steam heat controversy at least so far as holding a future public hearing to air the question.

The Lincoln Electric System (LES), faced with operating losses at the K St. Power Plant and the high cost of installing needed pollution control equipment, intends to discontinue steam heat service in 1976 to about 75 central business district customers, including some large public buildings.

A number of downtown merchants, however, are seeking a reversal of that decision and have won council agreement to a public hearing at a date to be set later.

According to the merchants' spokesman, attorney J. Taylor Greer, the following developments warrant a re-examination of the proposed steam heat cutoff: (1) because of the domestic fuel shortage, some of the larger buildings cannot be assured of a continuing supply; (2) conversion of solid waste to fuel or the construction of a new power and steam heat

generating plant has now become "proved and feasible;" (3) from an environmental standpoint, it would be easier to clean up emissions from one central smokestack than from 75 individual ones and (4) there is a question whether the city as a public utility supplier of steam has the right to stop supplying that energy.

It is in the public as well as private interest to publicly discuss the advisability and feasibility of the further proliferation of individual heating plants throughout the central business district, both from the standpoints of private costs and effect on the environment. On the other hand, it is necessary to raise the point about what could be in effect a public subsidy of private heating if LES continued to supply steam heat. The matter of solid waste as an alternative fuel source is also a prime subject for public discussion.

The information thus far at hand to support arguments either for or against the steam heat cutoff is inconclusive as far as the general public attitude is concerned. A public hearing is in order.

the small society

by Brickman

CAN'T WE DISCUSS NIXON JUST ONCE WITHOUT BEING REASONABLE?



HERBERT MITGANG

End Of The Road

NEW YORK — What the United States Congress failed to pursue after the resignation and what no presidential pardon can prevent is now under close consideration in California and New York. It is to put a punctuation mark — a full stop instead of a dangling semi-colon — on the public and professional career of Richard M. Nixon, Esq.

This would be achieved by disbaring, or at the very least suspending, him from the practice of law. The proceeding by his peers and the courts in the two states where he has been licensed would center on the devastating legal and human judgment known as "moral turpitude."

For the past year the state bar in California and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York have been assembling the facts and preparing the cases for disciplinary action against Nixon (even while he was president) and other attorneys in and out of government accused of involvement in Watergate crimes. The American Bar Association's Center for Professional Discipline, with no disciplinary power of its own, has been coordinating material for the state bars with what could be called detached enthusiasm.

Many lawyers believe not only that they must strongly oppose obstruction of justice but that their profession is now on trial.

A real test is the case of the former President, who resigned when he was about to be impeached, and then was pardoned by another lawyer in the White House before he could be tried and given the opportunity to refute evidence in a constitutional and legal forum. Against this background, Nixon decided to resign his membership in the California Bar, presumably on grounds that he would no longer practice but actually because he faced disbarment proceedings. Two hours afterward, the California Bar's House of Delegates overwhelmingly voted to condemn Ford for pardoning Nixon. Since then the state bar has rejected the Nixon letter because it lacked facts.

Resigning from the presidency is one thing; resigning from the legal profession another. The State Bar of California is a public corporation. It is an "integrated bar," meaning that no one can practice law in the state without being a member. The California State Supreme Court has final say on disbarment but the state bar — which has now expended some 1,500 man-hours on Nixon and the other Watergate lawyers from

California — is not expected to forget the whole thing.

California has a strong state bar act, including Section 6106. It reads: "The commission of any act involving moral turpitude, dishonesty or corruption, whether the act is committed in the course of his relations as an attorney or otherwise, and whether the act is a felony or misdemeanor or not, constitutes a cause for disbarment or suspension. If the act constitutes a felony or misdemeanor, conviction thereof in a criminal proceeding is not a condition precedent to disbarment or suspension from practice thereof."

There are two significant points here: First, the lawyer need not be in practice — for example, he might be in the Oval Office or in San Clemente — when involved in an act of "moral turpitude"; second, the wrongful act does not require prior conviction for suspension or disbarment.

Nixon has also made his move to resign from the New York Bar. Lawyers do not have to belong to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York to practice here. Yet the Bar Association has disciplinary authority under the appellate division of the State Supreme Court and it acts as a sort of grand jury to handle preliminary investigations. Then the court can hold hearings and discuss, censure or disbar.

The fact that the Bar Association's executive committee unanimously condemned President Ford for premature pardon of ex-President Nixon is another indication that the organized bar here is offended by the idea of an attorney at law, deciding for himself that a simple letter of resignation should kill the proceedings by an authorized arm of the appellate division. For this would be special treatment for one lawyer acting as his own judge and jury — the equivalent of a self-pardon.

Disbarment is the end of the road, professionally. In fairness, there should be an adjudication of facts in a forum of law. Such an ultimate judgment should always be used with caution; it can also be turned against lawyers involved in advocating or defending unpopular clients and causes.

And yet — given the due process that is his right — this could provide the missing admission of wrongdoing and the final trial of Nixon's character.

(c) New York Times Service

RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON — Poverty is bursting out all over. Italy is bankrupt and Britain is shopping for loans among sandy emirs she once dismissed with a show of the Union Jack and a taste of the grape.

France is in such penury that she is about to scuttle the majestic oceanliner which bears her name, a step not far removed from offering the Mona Lisa to a pawn-broker.

Former President Nixon is in such harsh straits that the Congress is considering giving him \$850,000 to get settled in California. Nelson Rockefeller has told Congress that he is worth only \$33 million, an admission that will change his life forever once its full import has been absorbed by his creditors.

For the first time, now that the scantiness of his capital is known, Rockefeller will be hearing from the demon credit manager of Lord & Taylor when his bill becomes two months overdue. Consolidated Edison will start sending in those warnings about discontinuance of service which the rest of us have been getting for years whenever we forget our monthly tribute.

None of these financial shortfalls presents an insoluble problem. There is ample money in the world, but at present it is badly distributed. The problem is to bring the excess money to the places of need.

The solution to Italian bankruptcy is not difficult. Italy would make a splendid acquisition for one of the giant multinational conglomerates whose holdings are already so vast that they are larger than most of the world's nations.

I.T.T., for example, could easily incorporate Italy into its Sheraton chain, thus becoming the first conglomerate to own a grand canal, a forum of the Caesars and the Mafia in one neat package — the Sheraton-Italy.

JOHN HAMER

WASHINGTON — Whatever happened to the energy crisis? Today many Americans ask like the nation's energy problems are over. Sometimes it seems as though the crisis never really happened and those endless gas station lines were all a bad dream. Judging from vacation patterns, commuting habits, electricity usage, natural gas output and heating oil deliveries, many people apparently saw the energy crisis as an insignificant sputter in society's drive toward ever-greater energy consumption.

Energy costs a lot more, to be sure, which has dampened demand somewhat. Higher prices also added new fuel to earlier suspicions that the alleged crisis was a pseudo-event, artificially manufactured by powerful energy corporations to produce even greater profits. To help squelch such speculation, one major oil company just issued a new brochure ominously entitled: "Is the energy shortage over? Not by a decade... or more."

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

WASHINGTON — An Arab diplomat once told me that in his part of the world there is a saying, that, freely translated, means: "When you go shopping for wisdom, visit every tent in the bazaar."

As President Ford considers the reconstruction of the cabinet and presidential staff that he inherited, he is most in need not of yes-men or political allies but men and women of genuine stature and experience. In short, he needs sources of wisdom.

Because of the seriousness of the economic crisis in the nation and the world, the President ought to organize a government of national unity on a broad bipartisan basis.

The precedents are numerous. When President Roosevelt took office during the economic crisis of 1933, he included two progressive Republicans — Henry A. Wallace and Harold L. Ickes — in his cabinet. When he was leading the country toward involvement in World War II, Roosevelt added two conservative Republicans, Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson.

President Truman filled most of the major posts in military and foreign affairs with Republicans such as Robert Lovett, Robert Patterson, John McCloy and Paul Hoffman. President Kennedy, taking office with an extremely narrow majority, chose a Republican — Douglas Dillon — as secretary of the treasury.

President Nixon, also originally elected by a slim margin, sought to recruit Democratic

Hard Times Among The Mighty



having its government overthrown, since it makes no difference who governs Britain. Heath and Wilson, Wilson and Heath. Things work no matter which it is.

Rockefeller's and Nixon's financial problems are relatively easily solved. All that is required is President Ford's resignation, which he may already be in a mood to submit after a full month's taste of the joys of the presidency. If he is not, however, Gen. Haig and Prof. Kissinger can surely talk him into it by alerting him to the distress Rockefeller is suffering under the humiliating dunning of Lord & Taylor and Consolidated Edison.

With Ford's resignation, Rockefeller would become president. No creditor would dare press him then, to come across with his limited capital. He might even acquire banker friends knowledgeable about Florida real estate to help him put a little padding on his 33 million dollars.

Installed as president, Rockefeller could then appoint Nixon as vice president. It is constitutionally feasible, since Nixon could legally succeed to the presidency. The 22nd Amendment limiting presidents to two terms states that "no person shall be elected" president more than twice. There is no prohibition against becoming president a dozen times by the appointment route.

Once back in Washington as vice president, Nixon's \$850,000 shortfall of moving-to-California expenses would be eliminated, and with the world's more immediate financial problems solved, he and President Rockefeller could tackle the high price of milk.

(c) New York Times Service

Mac line. Would it not, moreover, give new meaning to French Fries?

☆☆☆

Britain can be saved by the C.I.A., which has money galore to pump into foreign countries for the purpose of subverting governments. The paltry millions disbursed by the C.I.A. in Chile to subvert the Allende government would have to be multiplied many times over to overturn a government as stable as Britain's. In the process Britain would once more hear the

rustle of foreign exchange flowing through the treasury and taste again the pleasures of blackballing an Arab at the Racquet Club.

Congress would surely be quick to fund C.I.A. export of subversion to our English cousins. It is not that Congress likes the British, but that it loves the C.I.A. and Prof. Kissinger so profoundly that it invariably delivers the cash with no questions asked.

Moreover, unlike Chile, Britain would not be affected by

Has The Energy Crisis Even Begun?

No serious student of the energy situation believes the worst is over, or that it has even begun. M. King Hubbert of the U.S. Geological Survey, widely considered the dean of America's energy resource experts, has long predicted the eventual depletion of world oil, gas and coal reserves. On a broad historical time scale, Hubbert believes, the fossil-fuel epoch "can only be a transitory and ephemeral event." His graph of the rise and fall of fossil fuels is jokingly known among energy traditionalists as "Hubbert's pimple."

Dominant figures in the U.S. and world energy industries will gather in Detroit Sept. 23-27 for the 50th anniversary meeting of the World Energy Conference, which has been billed as "one of the most significant forums of this century." The agenda stresses wider recovery of energy resources, expanded conversion systems, improved transportation of supplies and better utilization of energy reserves.

Founded in 1924, the conference has national chapters in 60 countries, most of which will be represented in Detroit. U.S. participants include top executives of major oil, natural gas, coal, electric utility, engineering and automobile companies, along with high officials from the federal government's energy agencies. Fittingly enough, the United States, which uses more than a third of the world's energy, is footing about a third of the conference's bill.

Conspicuously absent from the guest list are members of environmental, conservation or policy groups which have called for a reordering of energy priorities with more emphasis on new energy sources.

"They're not making any effort to draw out a cross-section of American opinion on energy," S. David Freeman, director

of the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project, told Editorial Research Reports. Wilson Clark, a consultant to the Environmental Policy Center, called the conference "vastly overrated" and said: "It's not structured to produce anything of importance. It's more of a get-together for the industry. They're all going to sit around and talk about how their stock is dropping."

In his new book, "Energy for Survival" (1974), Clark advocates more solar, wind and geothermal power development. But he acknowledges: "Making the transition to a lower-energy-based society, in which natural energy forms can serve as the prime movers of a new civilization, will perhaps be history's most challenging experience." It used to be that crises came and went, but the energy crisis just keeps coming.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Selecting Cabinet For The Crisis



MUSKIE



KENNEDY



JACKSON

... REAL LEADERS OF THE OPPOSITION ... could not serve without sacrificing future political base ...

Senators Henry Jackson as secretary of defense and Eugene McCarthy as ambassador to the United Nations, although both finally decided they could not accept.

If the United States had a parliamentary form of government, Ford, in forming a coalition cabinet to tide the country over the crisis for the next year or 18 months, would invite the real leaders of the opposition to serve, including Senators Jackson, Edward Kennedy, and Edmund Muskie. But under the American system, such men could not serve without relinquishing their seats in the Senate and therefore their future political base.

Though such political stars are unavailable, other Democrats could be drafted and would command public confidence. It is always hazardous to suggest names but for purposes of illustration, one could cite Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., as a possible secretary of the treasury.

Thoughtful and independent-minded, he is sufficiently liberal to be an authentic representative of his own party and yet sufficiently orthodox that he could find a measure of common ground with a moderately conservative administration.

Former Justice Arthur Goldberg has so much energy and initiative that it is a waste of a natural resource not to have him working somewhere in the public service. Goldberg might prefer an international post, but if Ford asked him to head the Labor Department again while a national economic plan was being formulated to cope with inflation and recession, the country would know that it had in that office a man who would deal fairly with the unions but was not in the pocket of George Meany — or anyone else.

William Cohen, who was President Johnson's last secretary of health, education and welfare is a non-partisan expert. Important law-makers in both parties trust him. If Ford wants a health in-

urance plan or a welfare reform plan, no one could do better than Cohen in negotiating viable compromises.

To suggest these Democrats is not to imply that the Republican Party is itself lacking in talent. Ford might do worse than recall to high office numerous cabinet and sub-cabinet members of the first Nixon administration such as Elliot Richardson, William French Smith, George Romney, Walter Hickett and Ambassador John Volpe.

Ironically, these men and some others were almost as good as Nixon said they were in presenting them to the nation in 1969. The difficulty was that Nixon eventually purged all of

them because he resented their independence and strong convictions. In their places, he put the dingy figures that Ford has inherited.

Ford's fiasco with the Nixon pardon points up the desirability, in my view, of the reform recently proposed by Benjamin Cohen that the White House structure have far fewer assistants but add a council of five or so experienced persons, free of department responsibilities, who would advise on major policies and decisions. If such a council had been in existence, Ford would probably have been spared his first hasty blunder.

If such a council is not created, the President should at least make the cabinet into a genuine consultative body and choose strong, able persons. The reason for including some Democrats among them is not to provide bi-partisan window dressing for a basically partisan administration. Rather, it would be a recognition that neither party has a monopoly on the right answers. It would accommodate the public's deep yearning for its political leaders to transcend the usual divisions, at least temporarily, and cope with urgent economic issues on the level of seriousness that those issues command.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Your Name? Sold?

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Something that belongs to you is being sold, without your permission or perhaps even your knowledge. That something is your name.

Depending upon the several points of view, the situation is good, bad or both. The name-selling business can bring lots of goodies, or junk, to your doorstep. Trafficking in names has also brought control legislation to Washington.

If you are new in town or have moved from one side of Lincoln to the other, there's a good chance you'll be greeted by a welcoming hostess or a wave of fan-mail from neighborhood merchants.

Knee-deep in unpacked boxes, you might wonder how anyone knew where you were.

Well, if you've used a moving company or had phone service or electricity connected, your name is likely to land in "The Daily Moving Record," put out by the Lincoln Credit Bureau.

210 Subscribers

Published since 1916, The Record currently has 210 subscribers who pay \$16.50 every three months to receive the daily mailing.

Churches, merchants, garbage collectors and insurance companies are among those who subscribe to the list of newcomers.

"If it's stopped, a very desirable service won't be available," declared Ken Opp, manager of the Lincoln Credit Bureau. "If we dry up the source of information for merchants in the community, it will run up their costs and then the cost of goods will go up."

Opp said that over the years the effort has been to make the listing as complete as possible, but the listing has really become more incomplete.

He attributes the gaps to a greater number of rental apartments where the tenants do not have the utilities listed in their names, and to increases in unpublished telephone numbers.

Congas Policy Changed

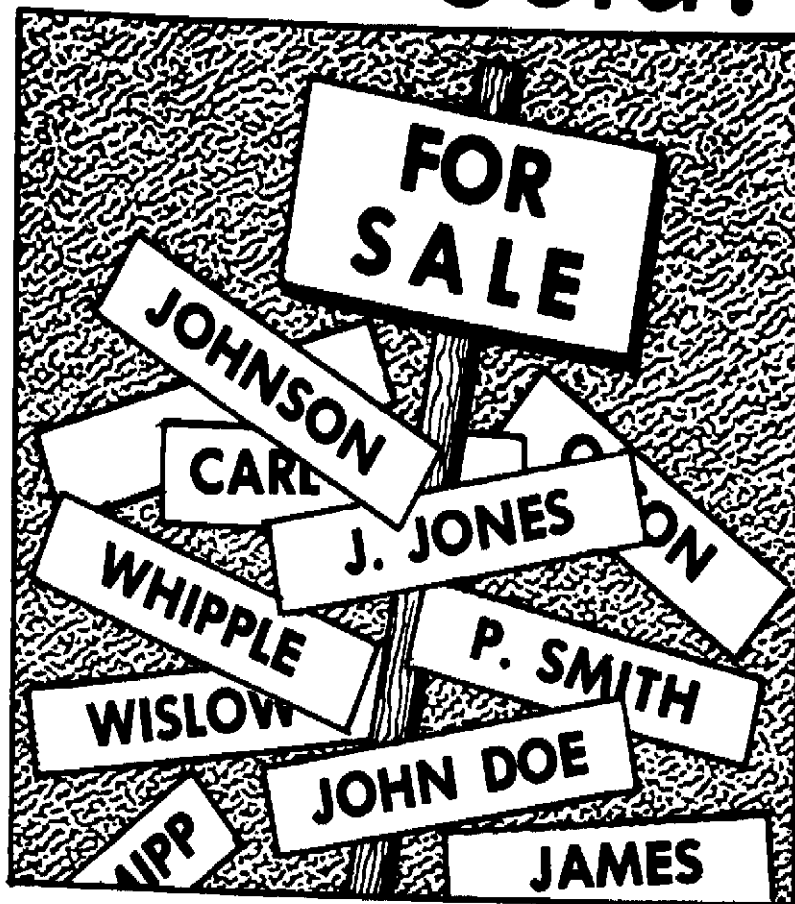
In addition, Cengas several months ago decided to discontinue its policy of distributing names of new customers to the credit bureau.

Dick Sievers, Cengas Lincoln division commercial manager, said it was a top management decision which triggered a "re-evaluation of our procedures." Information on customers, he added, is now confidential between the customer and the company.

Opp says there is quite a bit of duplication of names from several sources, "so we don't miss many."

"A high percentage of people still have telephones," he said, "so we haven't suffered a tremendous loss percentage-wise when the gas company quit sending in names."

However, Linda Greer, who runs the City Hostess Co. — a firm that welcomes newcomers to the city by



offering discount coupons from several local merchants — was forced to close down business for the time being because of a reduction in names in The Record. She said the reduced listing did not allow her to meet the expected number of monthly calls she had contracted for with her sponsors.

Reduction Sharp

"Last year there were 12-15 incoming names a day in the summer-time," she offered. But after a 10-day vacation this summer, she returned home to find an accumulation of only seven names.

In the year and a half that Mrs. Greer has been calling on new Lincoln residents, she said she's been greeted warmly and only been turned away once.

However, she remarked that those she called on often asked how she got their names and they were very concerned about what other information she had on them.

Although she regrets having to discontinue a service that she feels many appreciate, she herself was concerned about whether she was invading anyone's right to privacy by taking a name from a list.

No fan or junk mail that often results when one's name makes a mailing list, Mrs. Greer couldn't resolve in her own mind the right or wrong of the issue, so she's quit the business pending legal clarification.

Sees Nothing Wrong

"I see absolutely nothing wrong with it," Opp said in defense of the list.

Opp contends that those who don't like such a publication as The Record are renters or "those who are avoiding payment of just and legal debts."

He spoke of a group in Washington, D.C. — "probably the

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)" — who are "against anything that would be in favor of merchants."

"We've heard so much lately about data banks and the invasion of privacy — people look for this in so many situations when it's just not there."

Nationally, name-selling is a business sideline. If you subscribe to a magazine, other magazines often get your name as a potential subscriber. If you order from a catalogue, other mail order houses send you theirs. Receive a new title, a promotion, and magically your name will appear on a mailing list.

"It's not fair to say that such lists are illegal," observed John Shattuck, an attorney in ACLU's New York office.

However, he added that more and more people are concerned about the use of their names for commercial reasons.

Legislation on such privacy issues are now pending in Congress, reported Robert Smith, associate director of the privacy project of ACLU in Washington, D.C.

Smith said that last March Sen. Mark Hatfield-R. Ore., introduced a bill that would in part, prohibit the selling or distribution of names and addresses without the consent of the individuals.

Also pending, Smith said, is legislation proposed by Rep. Barry Goldwater, Jr., R-Calif., which, in part, would propose that no personal data information may be used for second purposes without the additional consent of the individuals.

Privacy is a great concern in Congress this year, Smith noted, adding that several groups are using the issue as the major thrust of their lobbying efforts.

Hausfrau May Be Curbing Inflation Rate

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's rate of inflation is the lowest among the major industrialized nations of the West and one reason for this may lie in the way the German housewife does her shopping.

She buys her ham by the slice and her cake by the piece. She shops perhaps once a day while her American counterpart makes a major shopping trip once a week.

"If you buy less at a time, you buy less junk," one hausfrau said recently in a West Berlin butcher shop. "If you buy frequently, you have better control where your money goes."

German food stores traditionally don't stay open at night as supermarkets do in the United States. They close Saturdays at 1:30 p.m.

The hausfrau says this also helps keep food costs down.

"If you know you can't run to

the store whenever you please, you learn to plan and make do with what you have at home," she said.

In one typical scene in a butcher shop in West Berlin, a man bought three slices of ham and a woman one slice. She paid the equivalent in marks of 40 cents for the slice.

Another woman bought six frankfurters, paying 40 cents for each one.

In a nearby bakery, a piece of chocolate cake with cherries in the middle and fresh whipped cream on top sold for 84 cents and customers grumbled at that, saying two or three years ago the price was half that for a piece of cake twice as large.

Even though West Germany's inflation so far this year stands at about 7 per cent in contrast to 11.7 per cent in the United States, Germans, by U.S. standards, are paying pretty high

prices for their food.

A survey of one supermarket showed these prices: Steak, \$5 a pound; coffee, \$3.30 a pound; butter, \$1.80 a pound; eggs, \$1.30 a dozen; bread, 63 cents a loaf.

When food prices started rising last year, the government told housewives to serve more simple fare and shop around for bargains.

But consumer spokesmen countered that pennies saved in shopping around were lost in transportation costs.

Gasoline prices in West Germany are around \$1.10 a gallon for regular and \$1.30 for premium.

The admonition to serve simpler dishes has had a better echo. "Eintopf" again is a regular feature of German menus. This "one pot" dish is basically a vegetable stew with everything available cooked in. The roast has returned to its

traditional place as fare for a Sunday afternoon. Employers and schools report a shift to increased use of cafeterias where hot meals are served at noon, leaving the housewife free to budget the traditional weekday evening meal of bread and cold cuts or perhaps a soup.

Lincoln To Host Lutheran Confab

About 50 lay and clerical members of three Lutheran denominations in Nebraska will attend a workshop Sept. 19-21 in Lincoln.

Members of the Lutheran Church of America, American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will discuss prison reform, taxation, revenue sharing and corporate agriculture.

Taste Windsor instead.



Very remarkably priced.

Just taste Windsor—and you may never go back to your usual whisky. Windsor is the only Canadian made exclusively with Canadian grain, with water from glacier-fed springs, and aged in the clear dry air of the Canadian Rockies.

The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada.

N. Vietnam Has Shortage Of Construction Materials

Hong Kong (UPI) — North Vietnam is plagued by a shortage of building materials for its postwar reconstruction program, according to radio broadcasts from Hanoi.

The shortage is so severe that authorities have banned the use of cement and steel in some building projects.

The problem is compounded by theft, hoarding, mismanagement, a high incidence of breakage, black market speculation and poor quality.

Official Wants Plate Making Out Of Prison

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state official wants to take production of auto license plates away from prison inmates because of sloppy workmanship and obscenities painted on the backs of some plates.

"It is embarrassing to take a citizen's money for a tag and try to hand him a plate of inferior quality or bearing some obscenity," said Ralph Davis, director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

Premier Pham Van Dong has issued a directive calling for special efforts to increase production of construction materials, particularly bricks and tiles.

His directive, broadcast in part by Hanoi radio, said it was necessary "to overcome the present conditions in which these products are produced manually and in a disorganized manner."

Hanoi radio quoted Nham Dan, the organ of the Vietnam Workers (Communist) Party, on the problems of material management and shortages.

"At present," the party paper said, "available construction materials are not abundant and they are used wastefully. The materials transported to or taken away from construction sites have not been weighed, counted or measured accurately. Maintenance of materials has been neglected."

"Cement, iron, steel and wood have been lost, damaged, stolen or improperly used almost everywhere. Nearly 25% of the total number of bricks and tiles were broken due to careless transport. Good quality materials have not been reserved with priority for

building the main state projects. "Hoarding of construction materials on the free market has not stopped, thus affecting projects on many construction sites."

Because of the shortages, the paper said, civilian construction projects must reduce by at least 50% their use of steel and cement and precast concrete forms.



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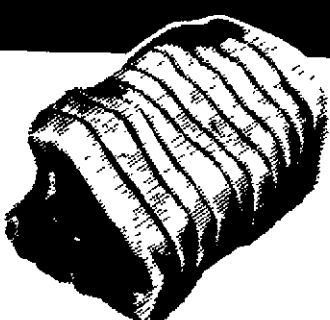
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Sundays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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3 Lb. Can—SWIFT



CANNED CHICKEN 99¢

Chicken Prices Are Going Up—Stock Up NOW!



Sliced—Quarter

PORK LOIN 79¢ lb.

Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.09 lb.
Loin Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.19 lb.

12 Oz. Package—MORRELL



BACON 89¢ pk.

PRAIRIE MAID—Chunk BOLOGNA Or BRAUNSCHWEIGER 59¢ lb.

DELIGHT SARDINES 6 Cans \$1

4 Lb. Bag White Or Yellow POPCORN 89¢

46 Oz. Can—LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 49¢ can

20 Count—GLAD TRASH BAGS \$1.49

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Smoked PICNIC HAMS 53¢ lb.

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OLYMPIA BEER

Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. Worm—12 Packs

OLYMPIA SCHLITZ MILLER BUDWEISER \$2.99

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Great Anytime! Available at your favorite beverage center.

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14 Oz. Bottle HEINZ KETCHUP 3 Bottles \$1



BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 49¢ pk.

GO BIG RED



COLOR



Be on the ball in these big red stadium coats

Make a grand stand play in these plush wool coats of Nebraska red. They'll give you something to really cheer about: looks and warmth. Both styles feature hoods.

- (a) Pant coat with white button and toggle trim and two roomy pockets. Size 10-18 **70.00**
(b) Double breasted stadium coat in wool blend features a back belt. Sizes 8-16 **65.00**

Coats Second



Boys' turtleneck

He can show his support for the team with this solid red turtleneck, featuring the Nebraska helmet and name design on the front and contrast stripes on the sleeve. It's easy care acrylic in sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16), XL (18-20) **7.60**.
Youth Center third



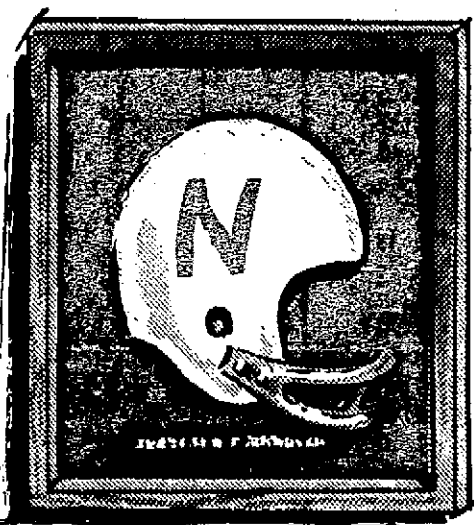
Football shirts for the entire family

Everybody can see red (or another color if you choose) in these all cotton, machine washable shirts. Shirts come with rubberized numerals on front and back and contrast stripes. Have your name or team printed for 50¢ a name up to nine letters. Shirts in red, navy, green or gold. Sizes 2-4, 6-8, 3-50, child's 10 to men's XL. **4.00**
Youth Center third



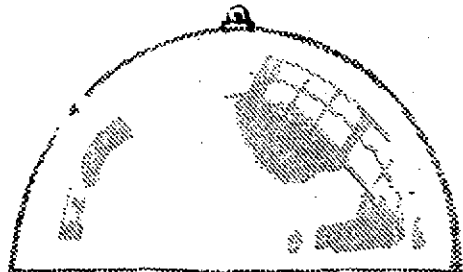
"Go Big Red" carry-all bag

Carry everything you need for the game in this heavy vinyl red and white bag. Zipper. Features Nebraska logo, **6.98**



Nebraska cornhusker wall plaques

- 10" x 10" helmet plaque **6.49**
14" diameter wall plaque **11.98**



Big Red desk lamp

Features red football base with white dome shade. UL approved . . . **12.98**
Notions main



Gold Toe fluffies

Now even your toes can say "Go Big Red" in these socks of 70% Orion® acrylic and 30% stretch nylon. One size fits 10-13. **1.50**
Men's Furnishings Main



Mens' red turtleneck

This red turtleneck in washable acrylic really scores big. Seven inch turtleneck. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **10.00**
Stage Five balcony

Mens' v-neck sweater

This lightweight, v-neck in flat, double knit acrylic is perfect for wearing over shirts or with a turtleneck. Washable. Sizes M-L-XL in red, of course . **13.00**
Mens' Sportswear main

Mens' sleeveless v-neck

Here's the sweater vest that leaves the others far behind. Machine washable acrylic with all-over cable effect. In red (what else?) Sizes M-L-XL, only **12.00**
Mens' Sportswear main



"High Score" lounge

This Lord Berkleigh lounge is Orion® acrylic by Monsanto Wear-Died. Red trimmed in white, you can wear them as "his" and "her" night shirts Front zipper. Sizes S-M-L-XL **10.00**
Mens' Furnishings Main



Weather Mate by Swank

Wear this to the game and you won't care if it drizzles. Heavy weight vinyl, with zip front, cigarette pocket in sleeve, drawstring on hood, side and underarm vents. In red. Sizes S-M-L-XL **5.00**
Men's Furnishings Main

Shop 9:30-5:30 today, 9:30-9:00 Thursday.
Don't forget your Brandeis credit card. S&H Green stamps, too.

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COLOR

GREAT FALL 'BABY' SALE

LOOK



If the stork's visited you lately, then visit our nursery sale for inflation fighting values on clothes, furniture and health aids. Use your Brandeis credit card!

Pampers. -Overnite, with tape tabs. Only

1.00

Undershirts by Curity. Slip on style

2/1.49

Crib blanket by Curity. 36" x 50", now only

3.49

Crib sheets by Curity. Fitted style in assorted prints.

1.77

Guaze diaper by Curity. 21" x 40". Box of twelve

4.49

Baby wash cloths from Curity. Soft and absorbent. Package of two

38¢

Boxed sleeper in flame retardent brushed look or terry only

2.99

Evenflo bottle sterilizer in heavy aluminum

3.99

Baby shawl in 60% acrylic, 40% acetate. Only

3.99

Playtex nursery kit. Complete with bottles, holders, caps, nipples and rings. .

6.49

Slightly irregular waterproof crib sheets in all cotton flannelette. 27" x 36"

2/3.00

Baby hangers. Swivel hook in assorted colors. Box of six

89¢

Receiving blankets in all acrylic. 30" x 40". Package of two. only

2.98

Pampers for newborns include custom fit tapes

2/3.08

Baby pillow has Dacron® polyester fiberfill. 12" x 16" ..

2.00

Training cup is easy to handle. Won't spill

69¢

Littlejohn toilet trainer by Peterson is crack resistant, features kleenex dispenser and safety belt

4.99

Curity's waterproof lap pads. White. 12" x 14" Package of three

1.27

Peterson's deluxe folda stroller has swivel wheels and four position reclining back

19.99

Diaper liners by Curity. Disposable, sixty count

79¢

Peterson's booster chair features safety belt and chrome arms. Only

3.99

Feeding bibs by Curity are soft terry with vinyl backing .

2/69¢

Childline's standard size baby crib meets Federal regulations. Has stabilizing bars, in the color of maple walnut white

37.88

Formula pitcher in sturdy plastic. Boilable

69¢

Peterson's baby bath tub has built-in soap tray. Choose white, green or gold

1.99

T.V. booties are deep plush in fashion colors

1.35

Peterson's mesh play yard has padded legs and double drop sides. In yellow print

19.99

Feeding dish. Sanitary hot plate in three sections

97¢

Crib bumper by Kantwet is an all-around bumper in a nursery print. Only

3.99

Prefold diapers by Curity. Extra absorbent, in a box of 12 .

4.49

Diaper tote in plastic vinyl for traveling ..

3.99

Steri Safe pacifier is latex filled. Only

19¢

Baby walker by Peterson features bumper guards and three inch wheels ..

7.99

Peterson's diaper pails in the sixteen quart size. Choose white, green or yellow

1.99

Peterson's folding high chair features wraparound plastic tray in yellow or blue print

14.99

Johnson's baby shampoo, 11 oz. Reg. 1.39. Now only

1.00

Dolly toy pin-ups. Choose from many characters

2.19

Evenflo plastic bottles. Choose four or eight ounce

5/1.00

Curity's infant kimono. Flame retardent. Only

1.77

Johnson & Johnson baby powder, Reg. 1.59. Now only

1.00

Training pants by Curity gave two-way stretch. Package of two

1.19

Evenflo glass bottles. Choose the four or eight ounce

4/1.00

Curity's hooded bath blanket in terry with a print border. Only

2.27

Flintstone vitamins. Reg. sixty plus a bonus of thirty. Reg. 1.89, only

99¢

Playtex disposable bottles in a package of fifty

89¢

Curity's toddler bib in soft terry with vinyl back

69¢

Infant gowns by Curity. Layette size. Flame retardent

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Flintstone vitamins with iron. Reg. sixty plus a bonus of thirty. Reg. 2.19

99¢

Youth Center third. Health and Beauty Aids main. Order by mail or phone 477-1211 and charge it!

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\$10

Toward purchase of any Brandeis major
appliance, furniture or carpet
priced from \$100-\$149! Limit
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This item may be
purchased on Brandeis
Green Stamps
which mean
Your Key to
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4 day

coupon sale

This coupon is worth . . .

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Toward purchase of any Brandeis major
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priced from \$150-\$199! Limit
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Green Stamps
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Choose your own sale item from . . .

furniture. major appliances. carpet.

This coupon is worth . . .

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Toward purchase of any Brandeis major
appliance, furniture or carpet
priced from \$200-\$299! Limit
one coupon per item
Lincoln Store only!

This item may be
purchased on Brandeis
Green Stamps
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday

Choose from these famous brands and more!

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| • Curtis-Mathis | • Kitchen-Aid | • Henredon |
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| • Electrophonic | • Selig | • Hammarby |
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Your added savings . . .
S&H green stamps with every purchase!



This coupon is worth . . .

\$30

Toward purchase of any Brandeis major
appliance, furniture, or carpet
priced from \$300 or over! Limit
one coupon per item
Lincoln store only!

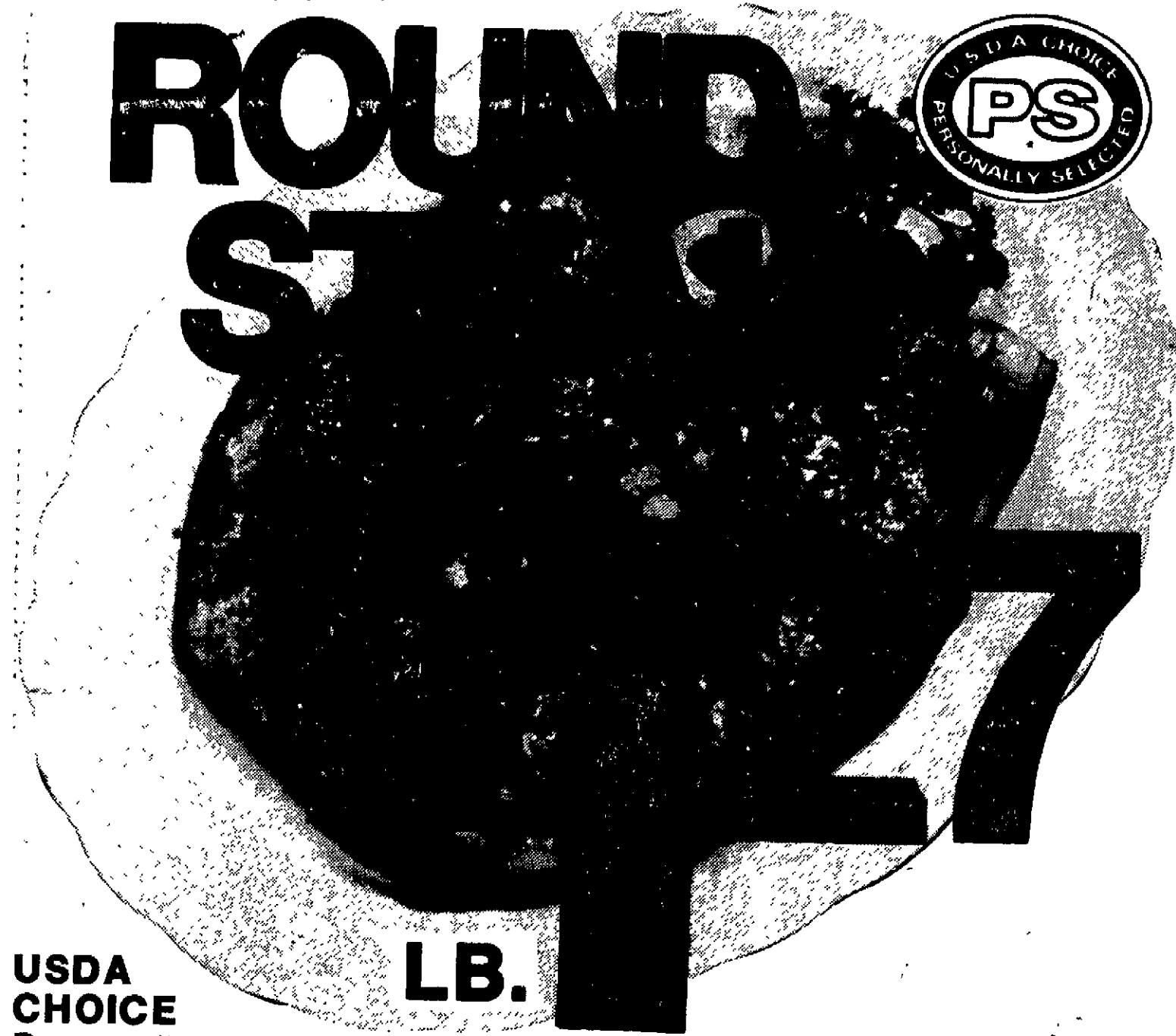
This item may be
purchased on Brandeis
Green Stamps
which mean
Your Key to
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clip a coupon, grab your credit card and hurry!

Shop 9:30-5:30 today, open 9:30-9:00 Thursday!

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BRANDEIS...BETTER for values



USDA CHOICE
Personally
Selected with
True Value Trim . . . From the Round

LB.

59¢ 78¢

Round Steak USDA Choice Boneless P.S. with T.V.T. . . . From the Round **lb. \$1.37** **Top R**

Bottom Round USDA Choice Boneless Steak P.S. with T.V.T. . . . From the Round **lb. \$1.37** **Pot R**

Rump Roast USDA Choice Boneless P.S. with T.V.T. . . . From the Round lb. \$1.49	Sirloin Tip Steak or Cube Steak lb. \$1.69	Farmland Sausage Value Priced 1-lb. roll 59¢
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Fresh from
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Jonathan
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Single Cheese
14.2 oz. pkg. 65¢

Cauliflower
Colorado Grown
each 69¢

Cabbage lb. **15¢**
Tomatoes lb. **49¢**
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US No. 1 Russets
10-lb. bag 89¢

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AXION **49¢**
Price without coupon 79¢
Good thru Sept. 24 at IGA

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DISCOUNTS ON GROCERIES
Hefty 35-ct. Qts. or 25-ct. Gallon
Freezer Bags your choice **45¢**
IGA **Wheat Bread** 16-oz. loaf **47¢**
Sunshine **Cheez-its** 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Nabisco **Saltines** 1-lb. pkg. **57¢**
IGA Twin Pack **Potato Chips** 9-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Grape Jelly
Smucker's Quali
32 oz. jar 95¢

IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!
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FARM AND SMOKED PICNIC

89¢

Round USDA Choice Boneless Steak, P.S. with T.V.T. . . . From the Round **lb. \$1.47**

Roast USDA Choice Heel of the Round, P.S. with T.V.T. **lb. \$1.39**

Brick Chili

Johnson

lb. 89¢

Beef Patties

Ranchman Breaded

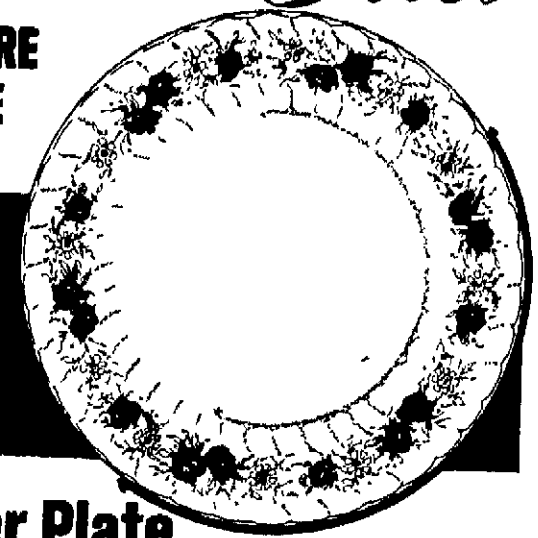
lb. 87¢

LB. ONLY

Sliced lb. 57¢

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Get this featured piece of fine quality porcelain china at tremendous savings and build a complete service of exquisitely designed dinner ware. Durable yet as delicate as thin translucent glass this China comprises a popular swirl design with the beauty of a pink rose pattern. A table set with this ware will delight your family and guests.

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Sept. 18-24.
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Detergent . . . 10¢ off label



22-oz. btl.

59¢

Kraft Cheese

American Singles



12-oz. pkg.

89¢

Ice Cream

Meadow Gold



Gal. Ctn.

\$1.49

Orange Juice

T.V. Frozen, 100% Florida Orange Juice



GRADE A

6-oz. can

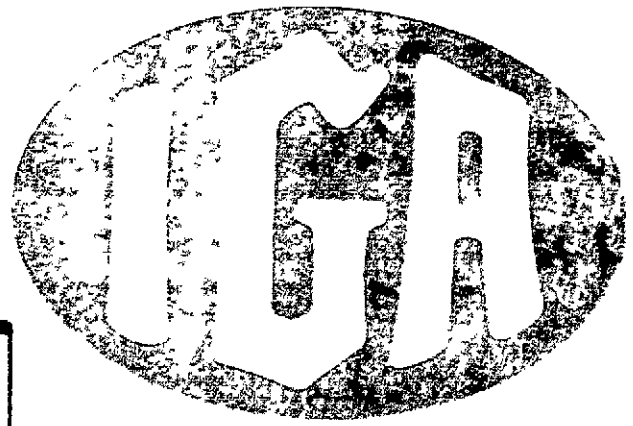
19¢

Margarine

Rainbow Quartered



1-lb. ctn.



DISCOUNT

Butternut Coffee

All Grinds



3-lb. can

\$3.29

Bread Dough

T.V. Frozen 1-lb. Loaves



5-ct. pkg.

\$1.19

Crinkle Cuts

Good Value Frozen Potatoes



5-lb. bag.

\$1.49



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PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!

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Exon Accuses Curtis Of Misreporting Facts

By EDWARD W. HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

Gov. J. James Exon has accused Sen. Carl Curtis of using "untrue information" in a letter the senator wrote to a Farmers Home Administration (FHA) official in Nebraska, concerning federal disaster loans.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Exon cited conversations he had with Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond and with Kansas Gov. Robert Docking's office.

Exon said those conversations showed Curtis misrepresented the positions of both states.

It was the second time in five days Exon criticized Curtis over the letter written to FHA chief Ken Bowen.

In the letter, Curtis urged Bowen not to be "stampeded" by the Exon Administration "in processing and forwarding county disaster requests too rapidly."

In the next paragraph, the one Exon referred to Tuesday, Curtis wrote:

"Secretary (Earl) Butz's regional representative at Kansas City, Mr. Bill Galbraith, has advised me that the governors of Kansas and Missouri are both cooperating by holding all county requests until they are certain that losses not only from drought but also from subsequent freeze, wind, hail and in the case of Missouri, flood conditions also have been included in the estimates on which disaster loan amounts to individual farmers will be based."

Exon said "I have been in

touch with the offices of the governors of Kansas and Missouri and they tell me that they are not holding up any applications for the reasons that Carl Curtis says they are."

Neither Docking nor Bond were available for comment. Exon said he spoke personally with Bond and to a spokesman in Docking's office.

In a telephone interview, Jim Shaffer, an aide to Docking, said Kansas has asked Butz for drought disaster status. "We have received word that they have our request, but that's all," Shaffer said.

In another interview, Missouri Agriculture Director James Boillot said "I don't want to get in the middle of an argument between the governor of Nebraska and a senator from Nebraska, that isn't what I'm here for."

However, Boillot did say Missouri was forwarding County-by-county disaster recognition requests. Exon said Bond told him some of the requests had to be reprocessed to include additional material.

"Kansas is particularly upset about their applications (for disaster status) not being processed yet," Exon said. "Not one county has been approved," he said.

Exon did note that neither Missouri nor Kansas issued their disaster proclamation until some time after Nebraska did. Shaffer said Kansas began seeking disaster designations in August. Boillot said such requests began leaving Missouri "a month or five weeks ago or so."

"It would appear to me that Carl Curtis is going out of his way to protect bureaucratic mis-handling and delays of 5 per cent interest loans to farmers by Washington bureaucrats," Exon said.

"I am sorry Carl Curtis finds it necessary to use untrue information regarding the situation as it exists in Missouri and Kansas," Exon said.

Exon also responded to a statement by Curtis that the governor should "shed his cloak of bureaucratic bungling and get down to the business of trying to help Nebraskans solve their problems."

"You can say that Exon laughingly said that never before have I been referred to as a bungling bureaucrat, but if that is what Carl Curtis says, I would rather he gave me that title than that of his phantom double agent," Exon said.

Curtis has said he believed there was a double agent working in the White House in the declining days of the Nixon Administration.

The Exon-Curtis scrap came to a head last week when Exon said the senator was, through federal agencies, involving himself directly in the Nebraska gubernatorial race.

Curtis replied "I for one can't understand how the governor thinks the congressional delegation works to resolve problems for Nebraska, if not through the various federal agencies."

Exon said he referred to information about federal highway funds which Curtis received from the Federal High-



J. James Exon



Carl Curtis

way Administration, then gave to GOP candidate for governor, Richard Marvel. Curtis' office then phoned Lincoln newsmen from Washington, to tell them Marvel would be holding a news conference minutes later at the capitol.

Exon also said Curtis' "political" letter to Bowen was evidence of an attempt to involve himself in election year politics through charges related to the loan program run by the USDA.

"And I would again like to ask Senator Curtis to explain how it is proper for his office to place calls to Nebraska newsmen long distance from Washington to call a news conference for a Republican candidate for governor."

Senate OKs Anti-Abortion Move

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved amendments to prohibit the use of federal funds for school busing or abortion.

The anti-abortion amendment, sponsored by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., passed by voice vote after efforts to kill it by tabling failed on a 50-34 vote. (Nebraska's Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska voted against tabling.)

Members voted 45 to 42 to prohibit use of federal funds for busing of students to achieve racial balance in schools. This

amendment is expected to have little effect since very little federal money is used for busing. (Curtis and Hruska voted for the prohibition.)

The actions came as the Senate worked toward probable passage Wednesday of a \$39.9 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare. It is about \$630 million less than the administration requested.

Bartlett led the anti-abortion forces, charging that 14 or 15 states now use HEW funds to finance abortions, mostly for in-

digent pregnant women. He said since the concept of abortion is repulsive to so many Americans, taxpayers' money should not be spent to finance abortions, except to save the life of the mother.

He argued that since there is so much dispute over whether an abortion involves the taking of human life, "common sense dictates that one take the safer course."

Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, attempted to table Bartlett's amendment, arguing

that an appropriations bill for HEW is not the proper place for the Senate to decide the issue of abortions. He noted that Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., has been holding hearings for the past six months on two constitutional amendments to prohibit abortion, and the issue should be debated on its own.

Hathaway also objected to the amendment because it will "discriminate against poor people." Under Bartlett's proposal, he said, "those who are wealthy enough to afford an abortion, which is their privilege, can have one" but the poor who want abortions will be denied that right.

He said the Supreme Court, in its historic ruling legalizing abortion on demand, said women have a right to an abortion if they desire.

"As members of Congress we do not have the right to deny constitutional rights to people because they are poor, and that's what this amendment would do," Hathaway said.

Conferees Agree On Outlay Of \$82.6 Billion For Defense

Washington (UPI) — Senate-House conferees Tuesday agreed on a 1975 defense appropriations bill of \$82.6 billion, down \$4.4 billion from the administration request but restoring \$220.5 million for 12 F111F fighters for the Air Force.

Military assistance to South Vietnam was slashed in half.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the compromise "will result in a reduction of actual outlays of about \$2.6 billion during 1975 and should have a significant impact on reducing inflation."

The administration had requested appropriations of \$87

billion to cover personnel costs, operations, maintenance, procurement of equipment, and research and development.

Committee sources said the conference-approved bill now will be reported to the Senate and House for a final vote.

The sources said major issues resolved in Tuesday's conference included:

—Restoration by the Senate conferees of \$220.5 million for 12 Air Force F111F advanced fighters.

—Senate conferees restored \$43.6 for a total of \$429.4 million to allow the Navy to buy S3A antisubmarine aircraft.

—Senate conferees agreed to

restore \$66.2 million for a total of \$756.9 million for the Air Force to buy F15 aircraft.

—House conferees agreed to reduce \$12.7 million for a final total of \$118 million for the Navy to buy A7E attack aircraft.

As it passed the Senate, the defense appropriations bill provided only \$700 million for military assistance to South Vietnam — half of the administration's original request.

Coal To Cost More

London (AP)—Britain's National Coal Board announced prices for industrial coal are to rise an average 28% effective Oct. 1.

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Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Boys Town Official Raps Casey's Claim

Omaha (AP) — A Boys Town official labeled as "complete fabrication" Tuesday an allegation by Michael Casey that he was threatened with criminal prosecution if he did not resign as director of special projects.

The denial was made by John Newton, administrative assistant to Herbert Sigurdson, director of child care services.

Casey had said threats were made August 19th in a meeting with Newton, Sid Smith, chief of

police at Boys Town, and another Boys Town police official. He said Newton told him charges might be filed in connection with Casey's alleged taping of phone calls he received at his home, and in con-

nection with an incident in which Casey said he borrowed some sheets and blankets from Boys Town when he first arrived in February and allegedly did not return them.

Newton said "nothing of the sort involving threats ever happened" at the meeting. Smith could not be reached for comment.

Casey until last month was director of special projects at Boys Town. He said Monday that changes at the institution in the last nine months have been mostly "window dressing," designed to make the public believe that the institution is really moving forward.

He said "the environment at Boys Town is improved. But the core is still rotten."

Casey commented after a meeting of the Boys Town board of directors, at which he said he was denied an opportunity to speak.

Casey said he had intended to tell the board what he feels is wrong with the institution.

Casey, who came to Boys Town last February, was involved in several controversial changes at Boys Town. They included an "open campus" system which permits the boys more freedom to come and go than they had previously.

The regulations governing open campus have been tightened since the system was initiated.

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Democrats Nominate Professor

Oklahoma City (UPI) — Young and boyish-faced David Boren, a university professor who campaigned on reform and a "broom brigade," Tuesday defeated cowboy Congressman Clem Rogers McSpadden in Oklahoma's Democratic primary runoff election for governor.

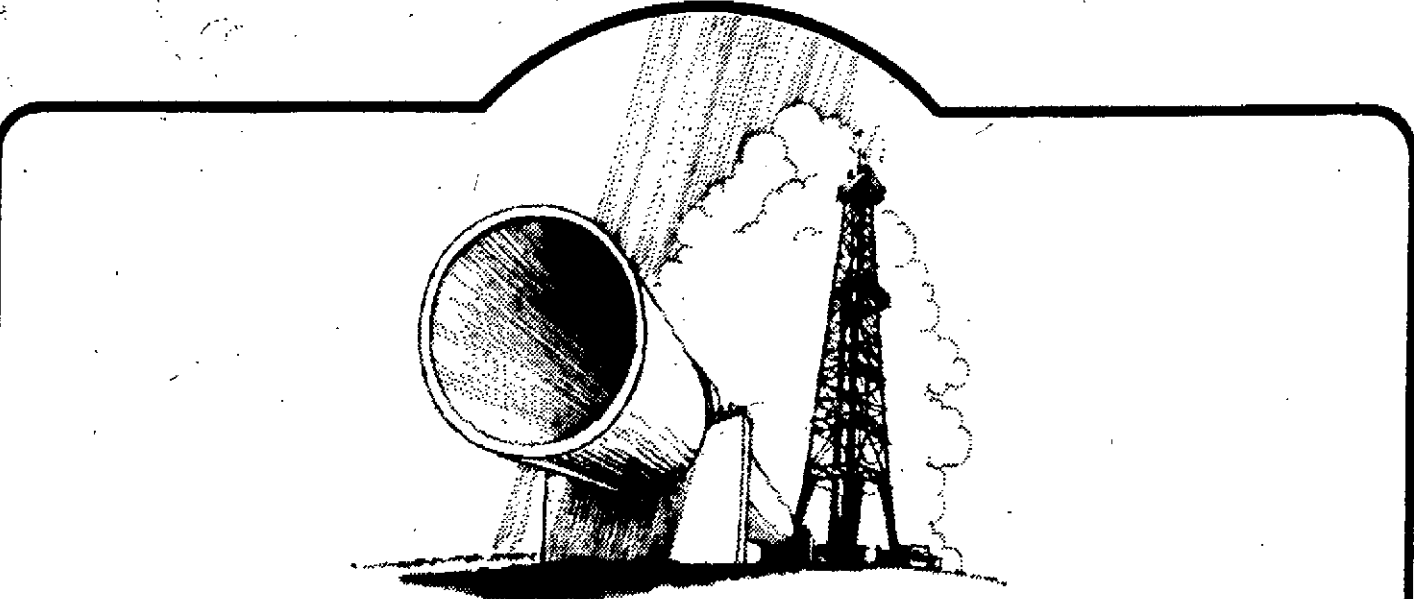
Boren, 33, who flooded the state with campaign brooms and promised to "sweep out the old guard," will face Republican State Sen. Jim Inhofe, 39, of Tulsa in the November election.

In other results, former Congressman Ed Edmondson parlayed a promise to stand tall against "the big boys" of business into a solid victory over Charles Nesbitt in the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination runoff.

A congressman for 20 years before losing to Republican Dewey Bartlett in the Senate race two years ago, Edmondson will face Republican incumbent Henry Bellmon in the general election.

Boren pushed to an early 2-to-1 lead in Oklahoma City, the state's most populous, and then picked up thin margins in the nonmetropolitan areas.

McSpadden had been expected to trail in Oklahoma City but do well in the rural areas. His political plan failed as Boren captured the overall vote total in both.



What are we going to do when the well goes dry?

It's a fact that, at our present increase in use rate, the U.S. will have depleted its known natural gas reserves in less than 25 years. Therefore, we must look to fuels other than gas and oil to serve our energy needs.

Your Lincoln Electric System is doing something about it...

In the electric utility business we are reacting to the danger signs and have already reduced our reliance on gas and oil in the production of electricity. In Nebraska, including electric power generating facilities serving the Lincoln Electric System, the present (1974) gas and oil "mix" for power production is about 36 per cent. This figure will have been reduced to less than 5% by 1980. After 1980, nearly all electricity used in Nebraska will be produced from coal, uranium, water, or residual oils not used in fuel, oil or gas.

What can you do?

We suggest that now is the time for you to follow suit. Business, industry, and residential users can and must protect themselves against the inevitable day when oil and natural gas will no longer be available as a mass energy form.

Look to tomorrow... switch to electricity

The world, our nation, Nebraska and Lincoln are aware of the pending depletion of natural gas and oil supplies. They have continued to plan and to be prepared for further involvement in an electric economy. With the depletion of U.S. and world oil and gas reserves, two energy sources for immediate use are available in plentiful supply: **Coal and Uranium**

For most purposes, these two fuel sources must be converted to electricity. Yet another source for electricity is water...water which is harnessed to operate the hydro plants across the nation.

Will your electric utility be able to serve an electric economy?

Definitely! Today's electric generating network has surplus capabilities for all but a few peak periods in the hot summer months. There is, for example, ample generating capacity to serve

many more users—business, industry, rural, or residential—in terms of space heat, lighting, appliances, etc., during the winter months. The fact is, the more electricity used in the winter, the less it costs to produce on a year-around basis. We do not advocate a waste of energy in the use of electricity, but simply a shift to electricity from other energy forms. By expanding the use of electric energy in the off-peak periods, your Lincoln Electric System can provide greater utilization of generating facilities and thereby produce more electricity for less.

Why conserve gas and oil?

Although we can now substitute other fuel forms to provide space heat, process steam and direct heat, there are some applications for gas and oil that have no known substitute. At present, there is no other suitable form of energy for mass transportation. In addition, these fossil fuels have many economical uses in the production of plastics, agriculture and chemical products. It is therefore imperative that we save our supply of oil and gas from exhaustion so that we may better serve those areas where substitute fuels are not available.

What about electric efficiency in heating?

Recent studies by six different agencies, including the Atomic Energy Commission and Oklahoma Gas & Electric, conclude that electrically heated homes use from 64% to 74% less annual energy than do similar homes using natural gas or oil. But whatever form of heating is used, an important consideration is insulation. A well-insulated home uses about **50% less energy** than one which is poorly insulated.

The most efficient form of space heating known today is the Electric Heat Pump. The Heat Pump, which serves both heating and air conditioning requirements as one unit, has 3 to 4 times the efficiency of a gas furnace. This is due to the fact that the Electric Heat Pump transfers heat from outside air, using only a fraction of the energy required in other forms of heating. For every kilowatt of energy used, the Heat Pump provides an equivalent of up to 3 kilowatts of heat during most of the heating season. The Heat Pump, therefore, is 200% efficient, while a gas furnace has an efficiency rating of less than 50%.

John Sawhill, head of the Federal Energy Office, in May of this year, pointed enthusiastically to residential and commercial use of the Heat Pump, noting efficiencies of more than 4 times that of oil and gas furnaces.

Don't let the well go dry...
Switch to electricity.

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WEO
Lincoln Journal Star, Wednesday, September 18
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1-Lb. Roll **69¢**

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California Extra Fancy

Red Tokay Grapes

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3 Lbs.

Western Grown Fancy

Yellow Onions

3-Lb. Bag

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Cheddar Cheese

11-13 oz. or 15-17 oz. Oblongs

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Lb.

Fairmont Frozen

Novelties

Pops, Fudge Bars, Ice Milk Bars

\$1.00
3 Pkgs. of 6

Ajax Detergent

\$1.39
34-oz. Box

With Coupon Below

Hamburger Helpers

Betty Crocker

5 1/2 to 8 oz. Pkg.

Choice of Varieties

49¢

With Coupon Below

Joy Liquid

for Dishwashing

32 oz. Btl.

69¢

With Coupon Below

Heinz Tomato Ketchup

\$1.00
3 14-oz. Bottles



VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **16¢** Toward the Purchase of
Hamburger Helpers

YOU PAY **49¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Void After Sept. 22, 1974.

Kitty Clover Potato Chips

Twin Pack

69¢

Peanut Butter

Peter Pan

Smooth or Crunchy 18-oz. Jar

69¢

With Coupon Below

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **16¢** Toward the Purchase of
Ajax Detergent

YOU PAY **\$1.39**

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Void After Sept. 22, 1974.

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **22¢** Toward the Purchase of
Peanut Butter

YOU PAY **69¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **18¢** Toward the Purchase of
Zesta Salines

YOU PAY **49¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth **15¢** Toward the Purchase of
Folger's Coffee

YOU PAY **\$1.24**

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VALUABLE COUPON
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Joy Liquid

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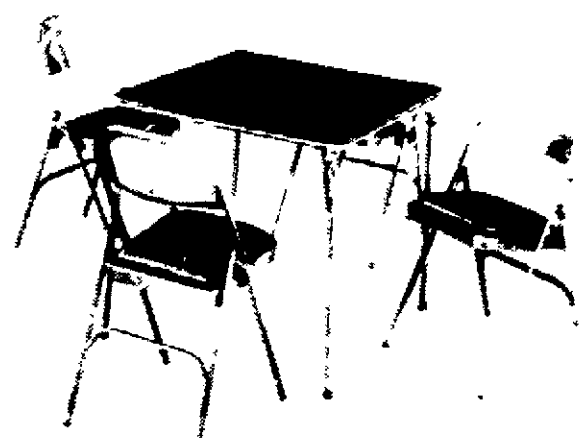
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplano

San Francisco — Sunny days around Snug Harbor. (I'm being evicted but a short life and a merry one is what I say.)

The summer is holding on. Determined ladies squeeze the last golden drops from the afternoon sun, adding to the tan which will later fade amid much wailing.

"I was just the right color! And now look at me!"

It will cost Joe no little money to ease this pain. The aspirin for disappointment is in the beauty parlor. The fairy godmother waits under the dryer.

My pot of cilantro is coming along fine. It's splendid stuff in soups, salads and Bloody Marys. It's a confounding fact that plants grow better with music.

I got out the guitar and gave the cilantro a few single-string hot licks:

"When the end comes I

know/They'll say just a gigolo . . ."

☆☆☆

I went in and fed the cats. I am down to the neutral mama cat, Heli, and a half-grown kitten called Black Bear.

At feeding time they both get underfoot while I'm opening the can. It's worth your life to take a step — they criss-cross in front of you.

Does no good to kick them. I'm in soft slippers. With slippers you could kick these cats for a field goal and they'd come up purring.

The moppets said: "Oh, what you said!"

I said coldly: "I was speaking to the cat. I nearly broke my neck."

Saves a lot of problems to have a cat around named Heli.

☆☆☆

I got a "Wine Diet Cookbook"

in the mail. The idea — (put out by the Wine Institute) — is you can diet and still take whacks at the vino. That's a comforting thought.

One of the finest things you can do for your health is eat a lot of garlic. That's the latest finding by the people who are on health food diets — and that's practically every female I know.

Health magazines have discovered garlic: "One of the quickest ways to relieve high blood pressure." "Common colds yield to garlic in a matter of hours."

I figure if you stow in enough garlic, you won't get near enough to anybody to catch their colds.

As for high blood pressure — well, the social ramble is over for you. Naturally the pressure drops. Fizzzz.

☆☆☆

Thing about diets is everybody

on a diet wants to put you on one too. The Hair-raising Lady fixed me up a diet of wheat germ and other things guaranteed to make me look like King Kong.

The Vitamin Lady wants me to eat only fertile eggs.

The younger daughter — (at 12 she's got a diet) — said: "I'm not going to eat meat anymore. Why don't you stop eating meat?"

(But between meals she was sneaking in a hamburger. She said it didn't count between meals.)

☆☆☆

I told everybody: "Look, I want to eat rare steaks and supermarket eggs and I don't want to eat any gummy old wheat."

"I want to drink a little gin and sing in the taverns and pinch waitresses until butter or sugar or whatever lays me low."

But they all go on mixing up

thick drinks of healthy things. And doing situps for stomach and thigh muscles. And standing on their heads to clear the brain. And we all live happily ever after.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

Exon, Whelan Fund-Raiser Set

A \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Democratic Gov. J. James Exon and his lieutenant governor running mate, Gerald Whelan, has been scheduled for Lincoln on Oct. 25.

The event will be held at the Legionnaire Club, according to campaign chairman Loren Belker.

Lincoln banking executive Karl Dickinson will be chairman for the Exon Appreciation Dinner, Belker said.

Exon Names Three To Drug Panel

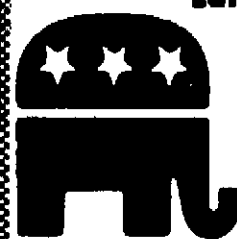
Gov. J. James Exon announced Tuesday the appointments of three new members of the State Drug Commission.

Appointed were Dr. Marvin Holsclaw of Lincoln, William Moss of Bellevue and Madeline Coder of Wellfleet. Exon also announced the ap-

pointment of Mrs. Mary Cardona of Henry to complete the unexpired term of Eli Cardona of Scottsbluff, who resigned.

BUCK NIGHT

Lancaster County, Tues. September 24



Buck Night (Buk Nit) —

... a Nebraska Republican Party Participation Program designed as a Neighbor-to-Neighbor Fund Drive to give everyone a chance to keep the two party system alive.

If you would like to help us as a volunteer worker, call 432-5526

Watch for it Buck Night

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Paid for by the Lancaster County Republican Party Art Knox Chairman.

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YOUR CHOICE - REGULAR OR SNOW TIRES.

FULL 4-PLY AIR CUSHION

- 4-ply cord body construction for durability
- Great for today's economy-minded drivers

2 FOR 21⁹⁰ REG. LOW PRICE

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.78 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE.

POLY-TRACK SNO-GRIP

- 4 cord body plies with self-cleaning tread
- A sturdy snow tire economically priced

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A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.78 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED ON SNOW. SINGLES COMPARABLY PRICED

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE PAIRS*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	7.35-14	35.90	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	37.90	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	39.90	2.55
5.60-15	—	31.90	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	39.90	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	43.90	2.82

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls available in most sizes \$3 more ea.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE PAIRS	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	29.90	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	33.90	1.83
E78-14	7.35-14	43.90	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	45.90	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	47.90	2.55
5.60-15	—	39.90	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	47.90	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	53.90	2.82

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED. Whitewalls available most sizes \$3 more each. Studs (where permitted) \$6 more each tire

FAST FREE MOUNTING

Save \$20 to \$26 in pairs.

YOUR CHOICE-REGULAR OR SNOW TIRES.

GLASS-TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD OR POWER GRIP.

2 FOR \$44

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.80 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED FOR SNOW TIRE.

\$5 HOLDS YOUR SNOW TIRES ON LAY-AWAY TILL NOV. 15

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIRS*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$32	\$44	1.80
C78-14	6.95-14	\$36	\$50	2.17
E78-14	7.35-14	\$38	\$55	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	\$41	\$59	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$44	\$63	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	\$46	\$66	2.92
G78-15	8.25-15	\$45	\$65	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15	\$47	\$68	2.97

*With trade-in, except for snow tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Studs available (where permitted) \$7 more per tire.

SIDE TERMINALS EXTRA

WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

POWER UP TO OUR GET AWAY 42 FOR QUICK STARTS, 3½-YR. GUARANTEE.

\$5 OFF 28⁸⁸ EXCHANGE REG. 33.95

Tough polypropylene cased power provides up to 410 cold cranking amps for instant response. 12 months free replacement time. Designed to fit most American-made models.

Save 4.32



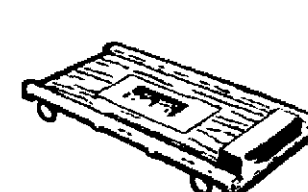
WARDS SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Ward's Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having substitution facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

HOW LONG CAN A MUFFLER LAST?

2 years—maybe 3? Our Supreme is guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Fits most US cars. Ford, Chevy installation, labor only, 5.88

12⁶⁶ REG. 16.98



SAVE \$2 WARDS ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER Hardwood frame, plywood body, and nylon casters. 6⁸⁸ REG. 8.98



SAVE 19¢ AC NON-RESISTOR SPARK PLUG Great starts! REG. 77¢ Improves car's gas mileage. 58¢ 99 resistor type 83¢

BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

You can depend on us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

AUTO STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 8-9 Tues, Sat. 8-6 Sun. 12-5

WARDS HOME SALE

- APPLIANCES
- IMPROVEMENTS
- FURNISHINGS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Check inside for more great savings, special buys and a few values at Wards everyday low prices. Some items on sale till end of month.

Give your kitchen new life.

Wards designer-styled
Classic cabinetry.

21% OFF

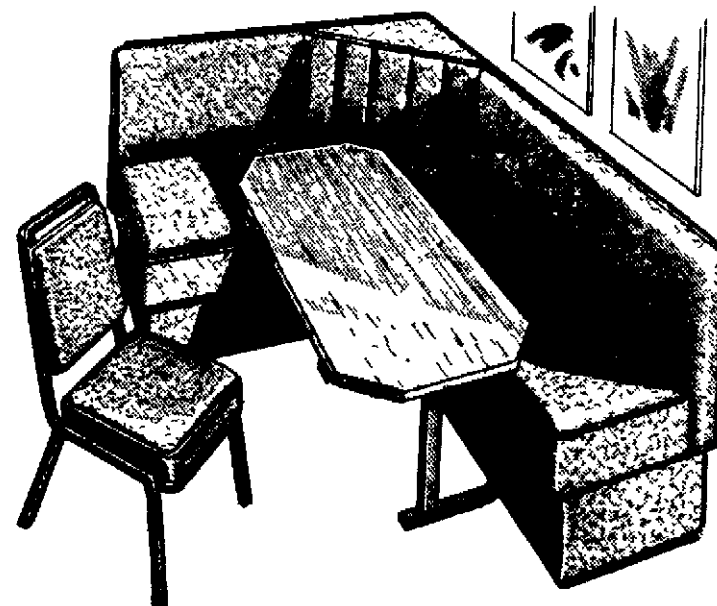
Sturdy hardwood sports a handsome fruitwood finish. Antiqued brass-finished hardware enhances the design. Functional features include solid-core doors with magnetic catches, smooth-gliding nylon rollers, and easy-to-clean lift-out drawers.

CABINETS ONLY - INSTALLATION EXTRA

\$40 OFF VERSATILE 48x66-INCH FAMILY BOOTH BRINGS YOU ALL TOGETHER

Features include tilt-away table, slide-up back, "floating" tabletop in Custom Kitchen Dept.
Reg. \$419 54x72" booth \$379
Matching chair .. reg. 34.95

\$359
REG. \$399

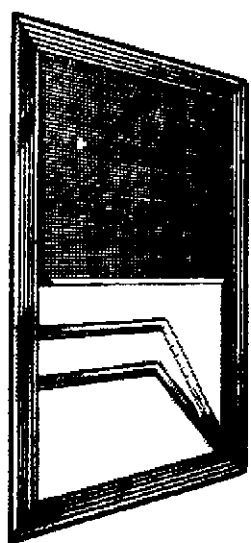


Great value.

STORM/SCREEN WINDOWS
AS LOW AS

12⁹⁹

Weatherstripped for all-weather protection. Helps cut energy costs. Aluminum will not rust. Available in stock sizes only. Custom sizes at extra cost.



Great value.

STORM/SCREEN ALUMINUM DOORS
AS LOW AS

34⁹⁹

Insulating doors cut heating and cooling expense. Made of rust-proof aluminum. Available in 32"x80" and 36"x80" sizes. Custom sizes extra.

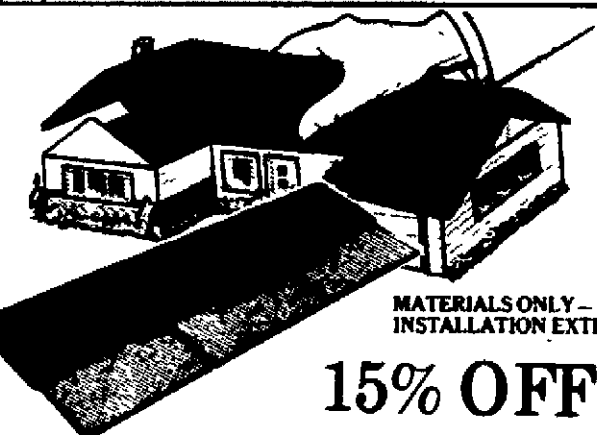


MATERIALS ONLY -
INSTALLATION EXTRA

15% OFF

SELF-SEALING SEALDON ROOFING

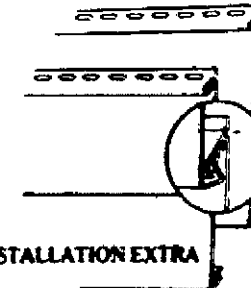
Sun activates special adhesives that seal roofing into a solid weathertight shield that resists fires and high winds. Finest-quality asphalt with a thick layer of ceramic granules.



20% OFF

ALUMINUM SIDING WILL NOT RUST

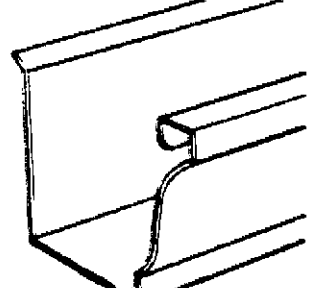
Tough baked-on enamel finish will not rust, peel, flake. Resists corrosion. Insulates against the cold.



SAVE 19%

OUR BEST 5-IN. ALUM. GUTTER

Baked-on white enamel finish. Moistureproof undercoating. 10 FT. 4²⁷
REG. 5.29



SAVE \$30

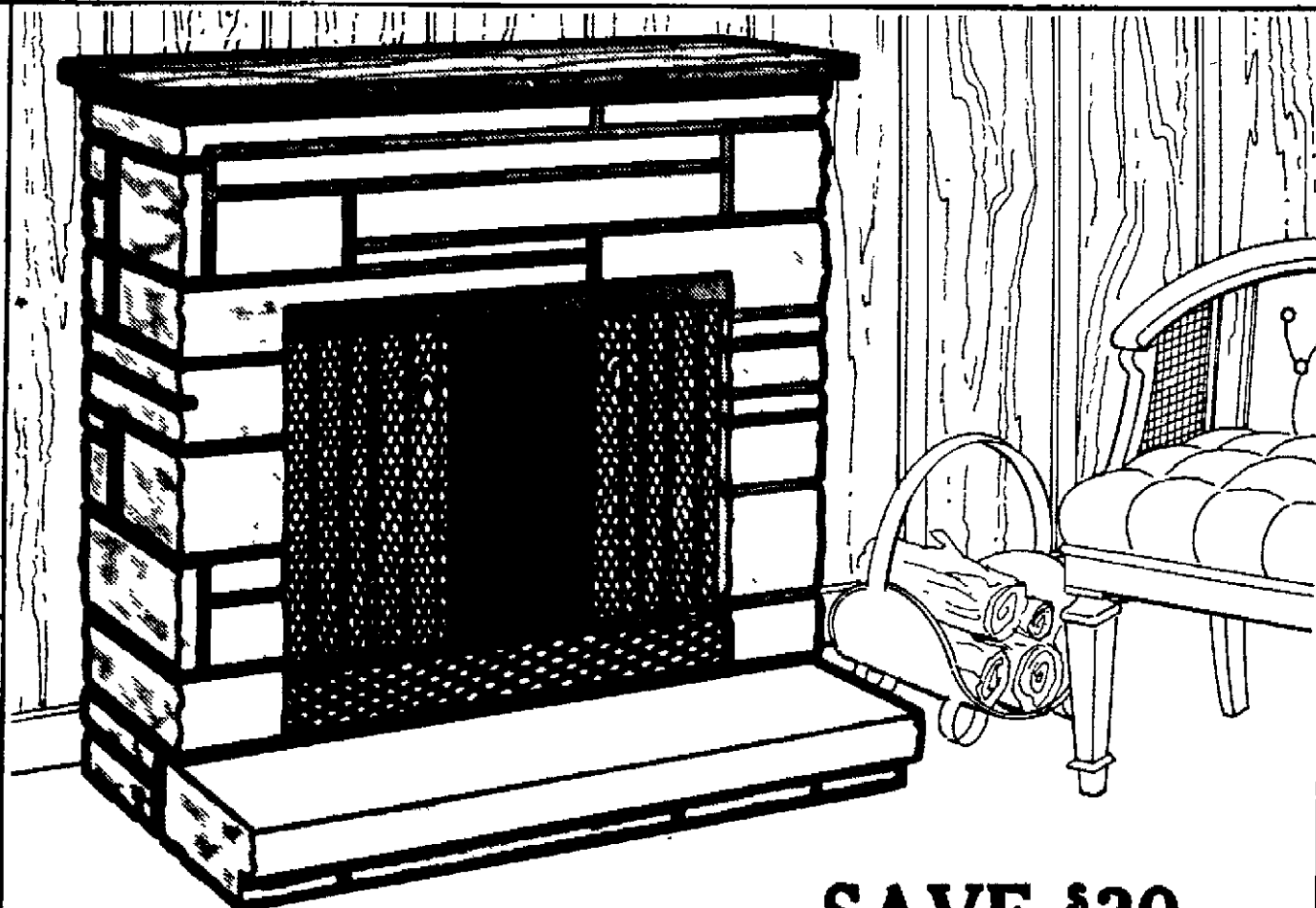
SIMULATED WHITE FIELDSTONE FIREPLACE

Tough structural foam looks and feels like real stone. Oak-like logs give flame appearance when turned on. 1500W heater. 40 inches.

Reg. 259.95, 60-inch white fireplace \$199

\$99

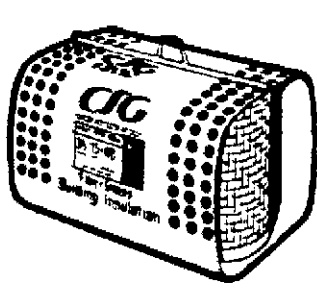
REG. \$129



SAVE 20%

FIBER GLASS INSULATION

Kraft-faced insulation covers 70 square feet. 3 1/2 inch thick. 5⁹⁷
REG. 7.49



30% to 37% off Wards swag lights

A Walnut-color cane-look swag has 18" diameter cage. Includes chain, cord.

19⁸⁸

REG. 29.99

B Smoke-colored swag with chrome finished metal chain and cage. 8" globe.

24⁸⁸

REG. 39.88

C 6-sided black metal swag. Amber and ruby panels. Includes mounting hardware.

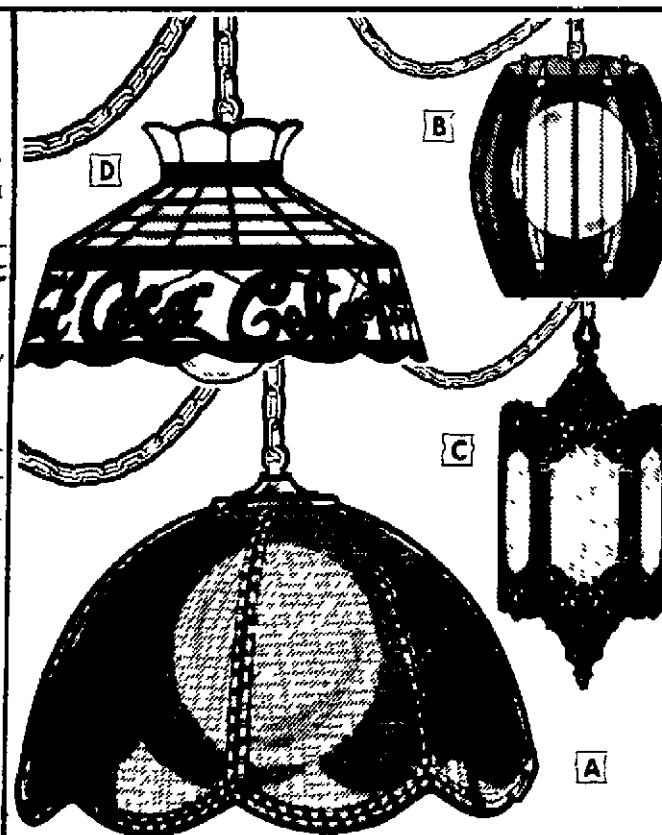
29⁸⁸

REG. 42.99

D Coca-Cola® swag has look of fine tiffany. With 21-in. shade and 8-in. diffuser.

24⁸⁸

REG. 36.99



USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT-NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Fixing up? Let us help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 STORE HOURS:

Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues. 10-6 Sat. 9:30-6 Sun. 12-5

WARDS HOME SALE

Save \$1 to \$4 on paint

Help your home slip into something bright with our interior and exterior colors.



WARDS ECONOMY INTERIOR LATEX
Applies easily with brush or roller. Dries in just 30 min. to a beautiful flat finish. Cleans with just soapy water.

1.99
GAL.
REG. 2.99

GOC-15 INTERIOR LATEX PAINT

Just one coat covers any color. Dries in 30 min. to a flat finish. Choice of 15 colors.

4.99
GAL.
REG. 7.99

EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Ideal for wood, primed metal, stucco and masonry. Dries fast and cleans easily with only soap and water. In white only.

3.99
GAL.
REG. 5.99

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT OIL BASE

Durable exterior paint looks great on metal, wood and cured masonry. Choose from 15 bright colors to spruce up your home.

7.99
GAL.
REG. 10.99

SAVE ON LATEX INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - FLAT OR SEMI-GLOSS

6.44
GALLON

Gallery of colors, interior latex flat. Dries quickly, cleans easily. 50 colors. Reg. 9.99.
HS-50 plus semi-gloss, 50 colors. Reg. 9.99, 6.99

GUAR. 1-COAT INTERIOR LATEX

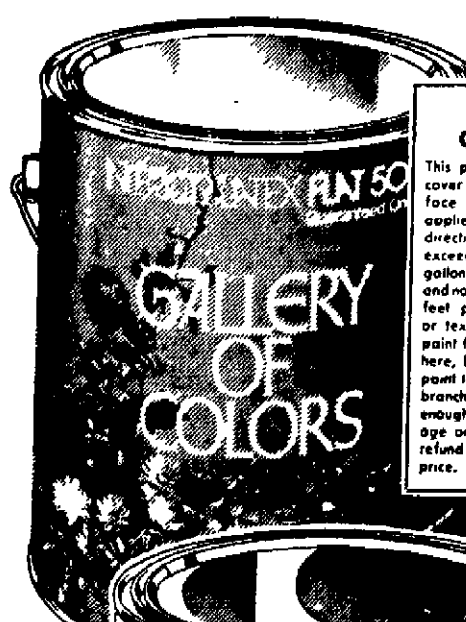
Choose from 100 great colors. Heavy-bodied to minimize drips, spatters. Fast drying.

8.99
GAL.
REG. 11.99

RUGGED OUTDOOR STORM COAT

Our best exterior semi-gloss. Durable finish covers old paint with just 1-coat. Choose from 100 attractive colors.

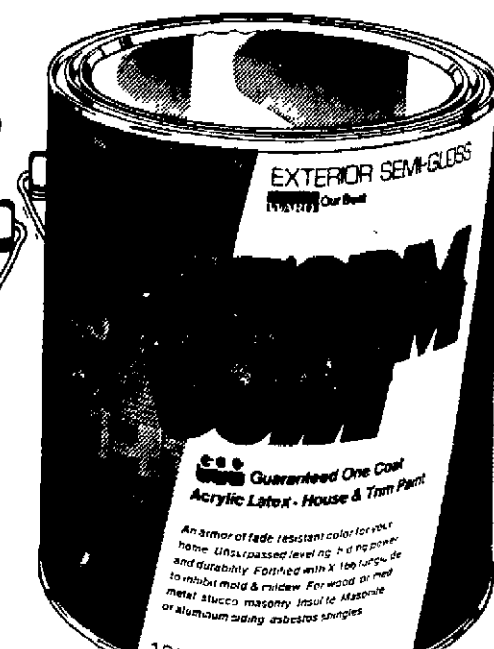
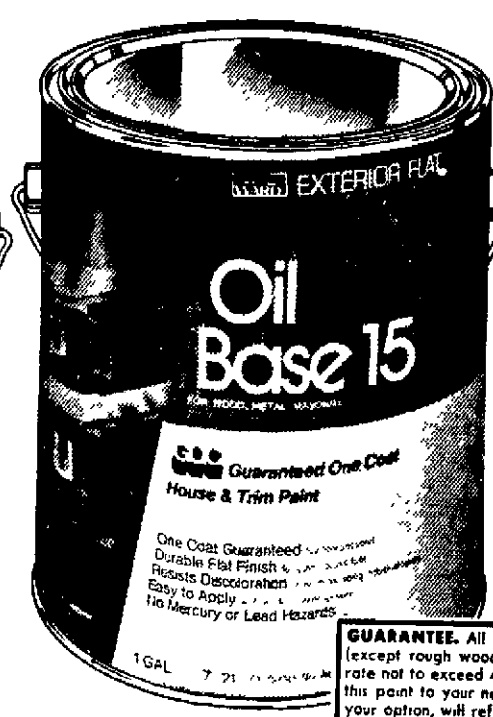
9.99
REG. 13.99



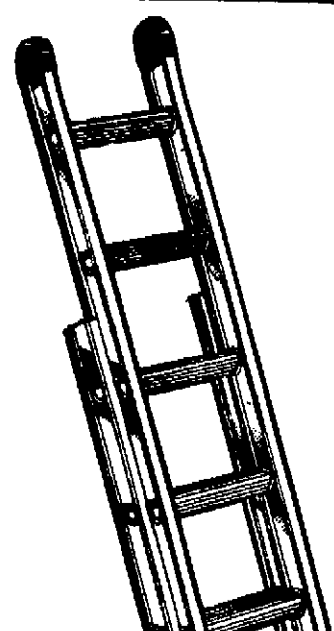
ONE-COAT GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



ONE-COAT GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

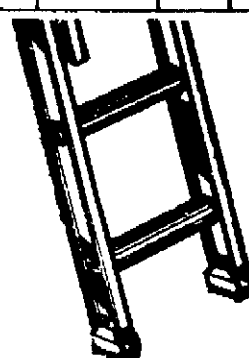


GUARANTEE: All these paints are guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes, and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



SAVE \$2

DESCRIPTION	TOTAL LGTH. OF SECTIONS	MAX. WORK. ING LGTH.	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Good 16'	16'	13'	21.99	19.99
Good 20'	20'	17'	29.99	27.99
Good 24'	24'	21'	37.99	35.99
Better 16'	16'	13'	27.99	23.99
Better 20'	20'	17'	38.99	32.99
Better 24'	24'	21'	49.99	42.99
Better 28'	28'	25'	61.99	52.99
Better 32'	32'	29'	73.99	64.99

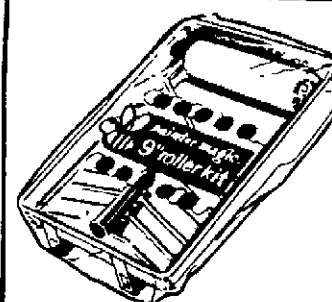


WARDS 16-FOOT ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

19.99

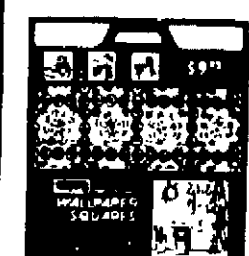
REGULARLY 21.99

No missing rung on either section. Rungs on base and fly sections align for double-width standing comfort and safety. Slip-resistant vinyl feet for your security.



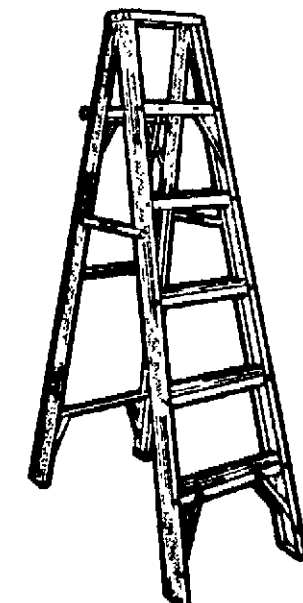
Special buy
9" ROLLER, TRAY SET
Features roller cover with end cap frame. Includes 11" tray.

99¢



SAVE \$2
WARDS EASY-TO-HANG WALLPAPER
In 21"x21" squares. Just wet and hang. Covers 60.5 ft. sq.

8.22
PKG.
REG. 10.99

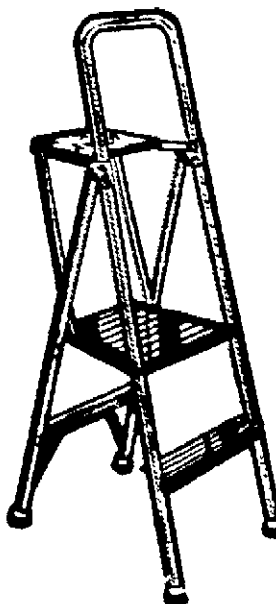


SAVE \$3
6' ALUMINUM STEPLADDER

16.99

REGULARLY 19.99
Durable but lightweight. Tested to meet all ANSI and OSHA safety specifications. Utility tray perforated to hold tools.

23.99 stepladder, 19.99



Great value
4-FT. ALUMINUM PLATFORM LADDER

14.99

everyday low price.
153 square inches for your standing comfort. Guard rail surrounds platform for added security. With non-marring and non-skid safety tip on each leg.



SAVE \$2
OUR TEXTURE FINISH PAINT
Rugged sand finish helps you renew problem walls. Gallon.

2.99
REG. 4.99



SAVE \$2
OUR FLOOR/PORCH ENAMEL
Oil base for durability. Dries overnight. Gray.

3.99
GALLON
REG. 5.99



SAVE \$2
FOUNDATION AND ROOF COATING

5.99

5-GALLON
REGULARLY
Asphalt/asbestos roof and foundation coating forms a tough, elastic surface. It helps eliminate moisture damage. Resists running and cracking.

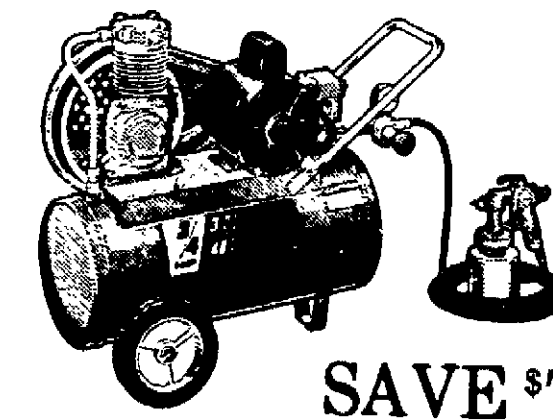


SAVE \$20

1/3-HP COMPRESSOR/SPRAYER
2.5 CFM at 35 PSI. Big enough to paint a house. Complete with gun, 15-ft. hose. UL listed, labeled.

64.88

REG. 84.95



SAVE \$70

OUR 3/4-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR
Single piston. 3.2 CFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2-gal. air storage tank, safety valve. Spray outfit included.

169.88

REG. 239.95



SAVE \$80

2-HP COMPRESSOR FOR HOME USE
7.0 CFM at 40 PSI. 12-gallon air tank. Operates most air-powered tools.

249.88

379.95 2-HP ASME, 299.88

REG. 329.95

WARDS CREDIT IS AVAILABLE TO HELP YOU MAKE HOME IMPROVEMENTS—NO MONEY DOWN

We help with your homework.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Storage problems?

SAVE \$60 SOLVING IT WITH WARDS 10 x 10-FT. STEEL BUILDING.

619 CU. FT. INTERIOR
measures 9'8"x9'8" with
86 1/2" peak height.

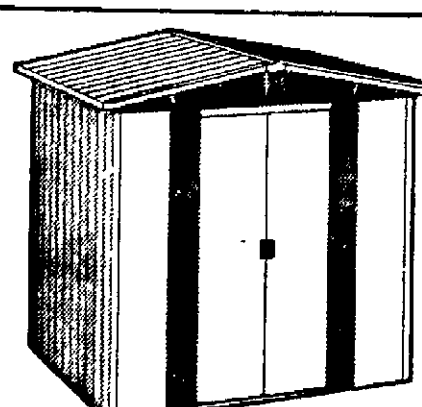
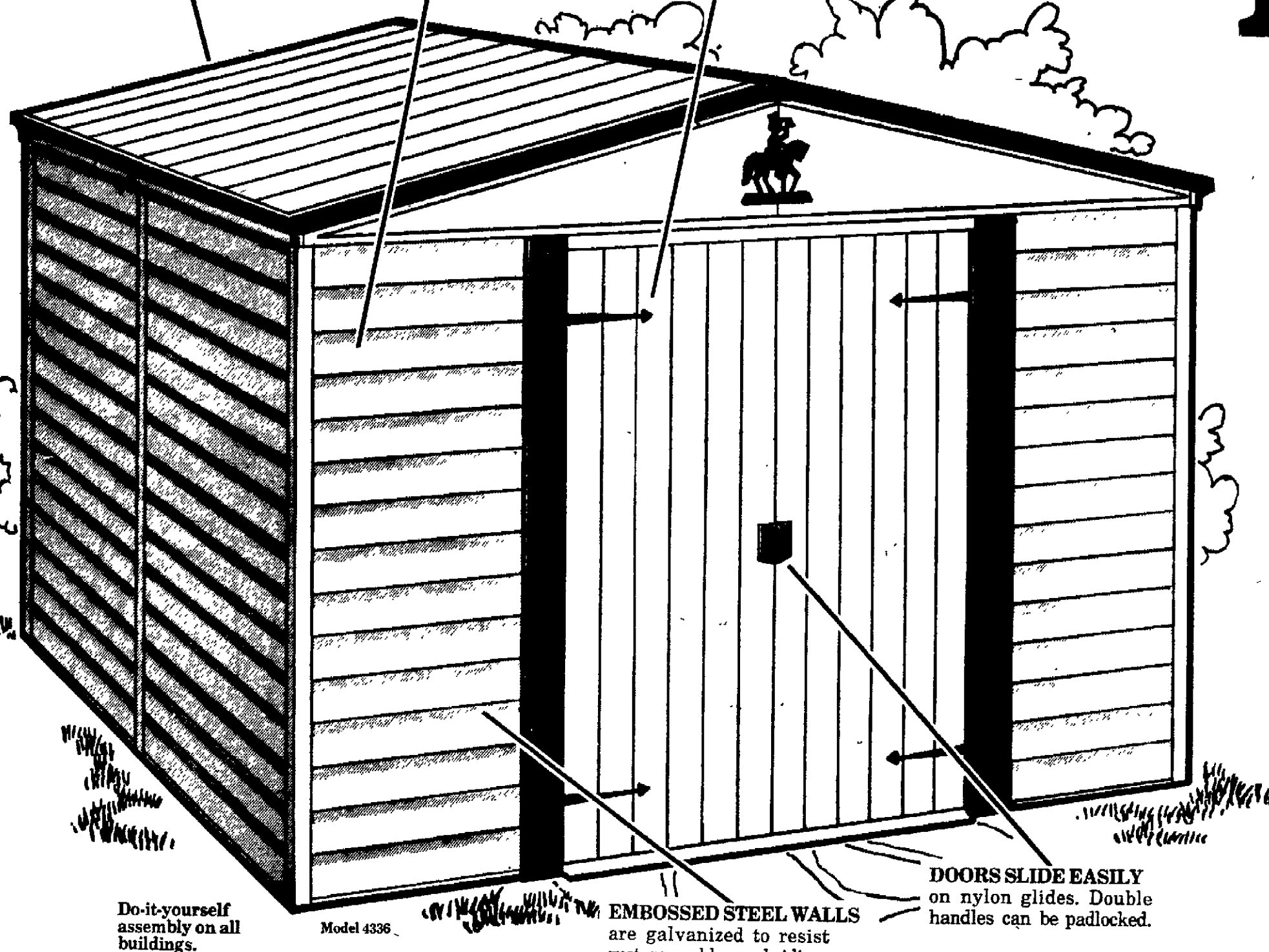
BAKED-ON COATING
of polyester enamel resists
rust. White, black trim.

EASY-ACCESS DOOR
measures a tall 6-ft.
Opens 52" wide.

OUTSTANDING
VALUE

189⁸⁸

REGULARLY 249.95



Model 4350

\$10
OFF

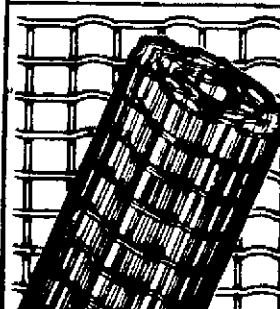
6X5' STEEL STORAGE BUILDING
6'x4'8" interior, 69" at peak. 154 cu. ft. total.
9'7"x6'6" interior. 134.88
9'7"x9'2" interior. 154.88 REG. 94.95

84⁸⁸

BUY WARDS CHAIN LINK FENCE AND...
**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
TILL FEBRUARY 1975.
FINANCE CHARGES ARE
APPLICABLE DURING
THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**



WARDS CHAIN LINK FENCE FABRIC*
Galvanized steel wire for strength. Weather-resistant chromate or maintenance-free green vinyl coating. Your choice of heights and qualities. Call us for a free estimate.

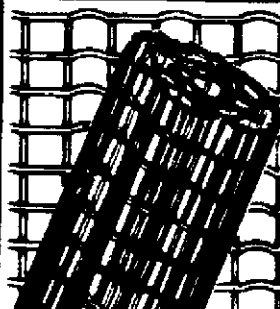


SAVE \$1

**GALVANIZED
STEEL FENCING**

Welded 16-ga. wire. 50' roll cuts to any length. 36"H. REG. 14.79

13³⁴



SAVE \$1

**VINYL-COATED
STEEL FENCING**

14-gauge wire resists rust. Easy to install. 36"H, 50' roll. REG. 18.95

17²⁵



Model 126179

SAVE \$25

SELF-CLEANING CONCRETE MIXER

Balanced steel drum. 4 1/2 cubic foot capacity. 1 1/2-HP motor ... reg. 41.95
Wheelbarrow 35.88 REGULARLY 199.95

174⁸⁸



**\$150
OFF**

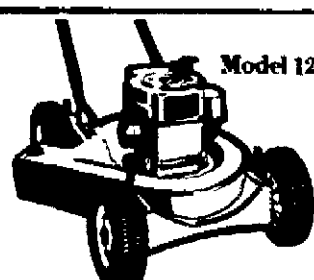
**WARDS 16-HP TRACTOR WITH VARIABLE SPEED DRIVE
IS SO VERSATILE YOU'LL USE IT YEAR 'ROUND**

Variable 4 forward speeds, reverse let you vary ground speed while maintaining full power to attachments. Synchro-balanced Briggs & Stratton engine reduces vibrations for long engine life. Auto-type drive shaft.

Choice of attachments at Wards everyday low prices.

\$1249

REGULARLY \$1399



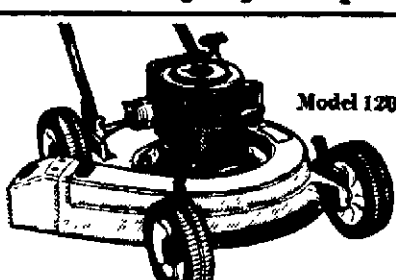
Model 128

**\$10 OFF WARDS 3 1/2-HP
20-IN. ROTARY MOWER**

Auto. choke. Quick-starting Briggs & Stratton engine

84⁸⁸

REG. 94.99

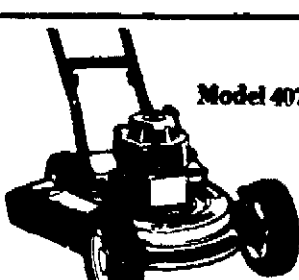


Model 120

**\$40 OFF LIGHTWEIGHT
20-INCH ROTARY MOWER**

4 1/2-HP engine, magnesium deck. Pull-and-go start. REG. 139.99

99⁸⁸

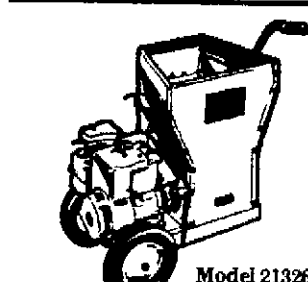


Model 407

**\$30 OFF SELF-PROPELLED
3 1/2-HP ROTARY MOWER**

Easy-spin® recoil start engine. Auto. choke. 22" deck. REG. 169.95

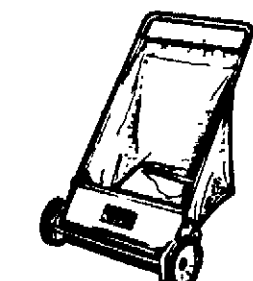
139⁸⁸



SAVE \$30

**POWERFUL 5-HP
COMPOST MILL**

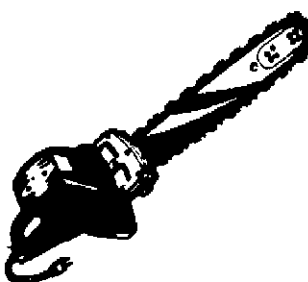
Fine-grinds garden wastes. A must for all gardeners. 204⁸⁸ REG. 234.95



SAVE \$7

**3-BRUSH 26"
LAWN SWEEPER**

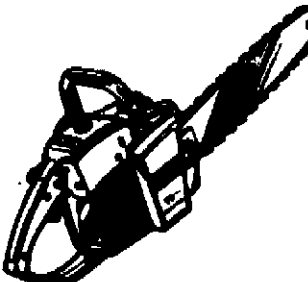
Fast pick-up. Sturdy vinyl hamper holds 5 1/2 bushels. 22⁸⁸ REG. 29.95



SAVE \$10

**14" ELECTRIC
CHAIN SAW**

Double insulated for extra safety. Tough 2-HP motor. 79⁸⁸ REG. 89.95



SAVE \$10

**LIGHTWEIGHT 10"
GAS CHAIN SAW**

Only 8 lbs. - easy to handle. Powerful 2.1 cu. in. engine. 89⁸⁸ REG. 99.95



SAVE \$10

RUGGED 14-IN. GAS CHAIN SAW

2.1 cu. in. engine has fast, easy electric start - no rope to pull. With battery, charger.

149⁸⁸

REGULARLY 159.95

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT SAVINGS—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL

Growing pains? See us.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

WARDS HOME SALE

We've cut \$30 to \$62 from our Powr-Kraft® saws.

10-IN. RADIAL SAW CUTS 3 1/2 INCHES DEEP

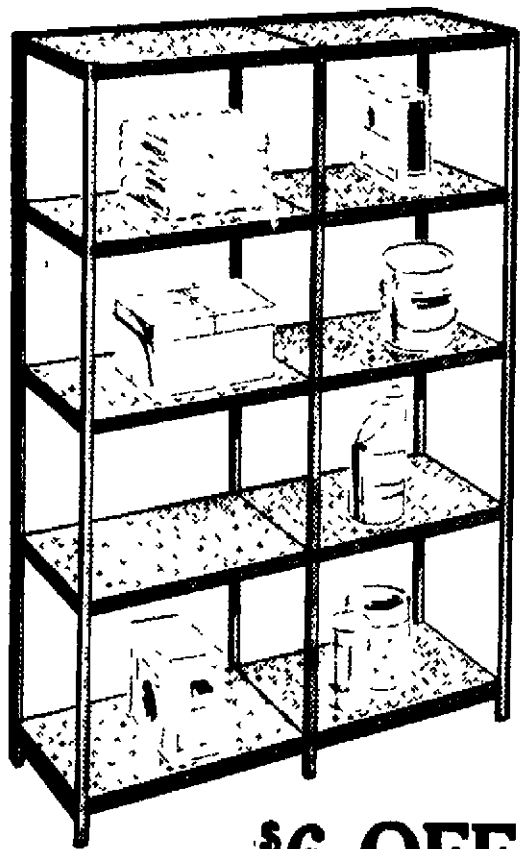
Efficient 20,000 RPM for routing and shaping. Rips to center of 51-in. panel; crosscuts to 16 1/4 in. Up front controls for operating ease. Safety clutch. Develops 2 HP.
Reg. 219.95 basic saw \$189

\$249
REG. \$299

WARDS 10" BENCH SAW OUTFIT CUTS 3 1/4" DEEP

With safety clutch, overload switch to guard against kick-back and motor burnout. Has 51"-wide work surface, 2 adjustable extensions, stand. Ball bearing motor develops 2 HP.

\$199
REG. 261.97



\$6 OFF

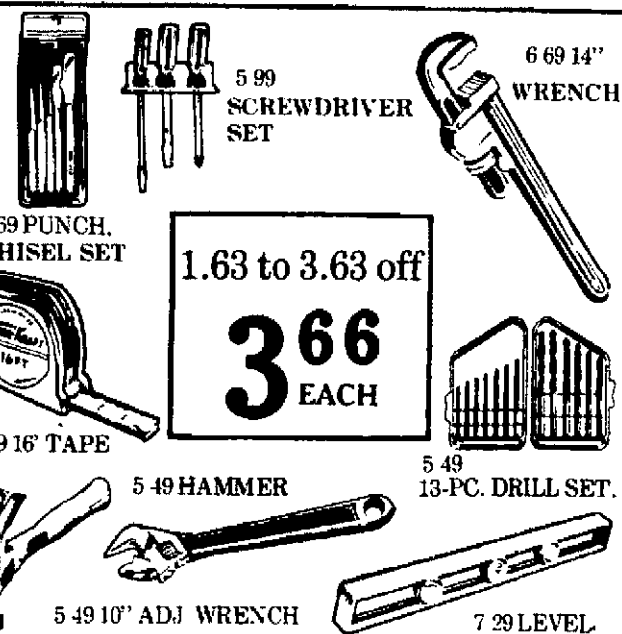
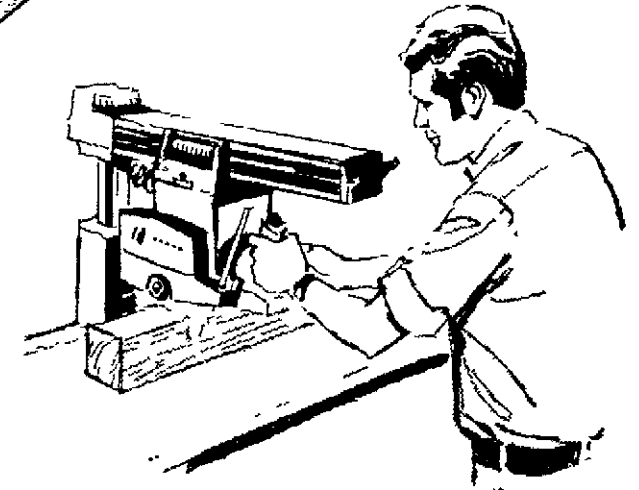
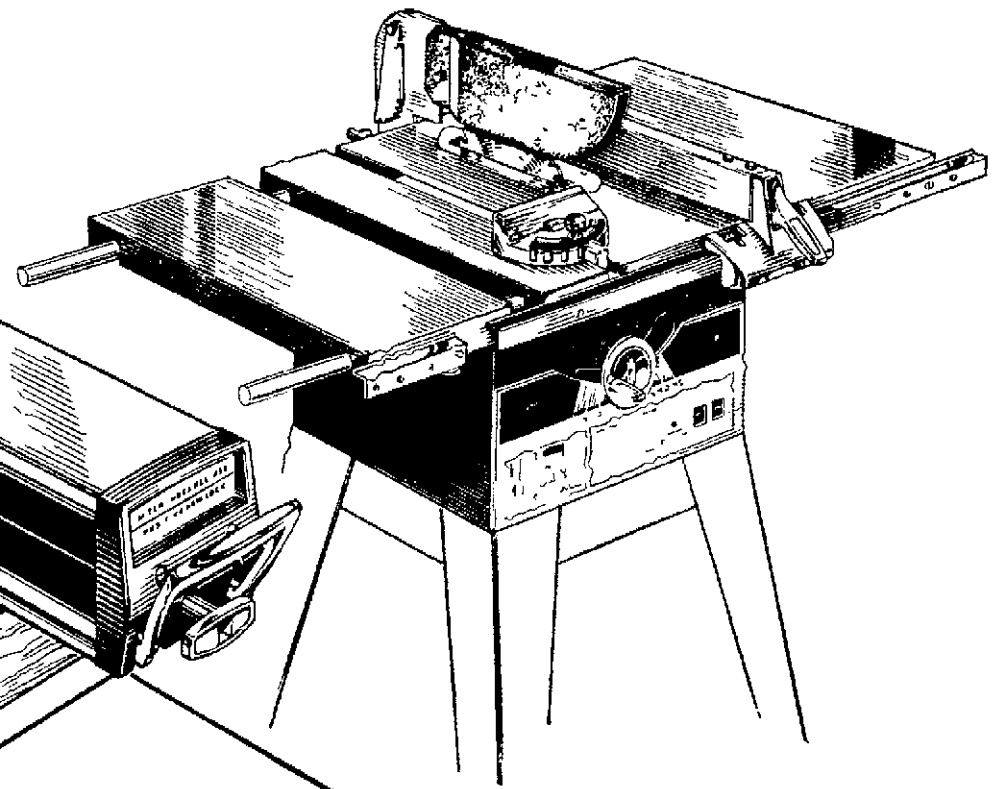
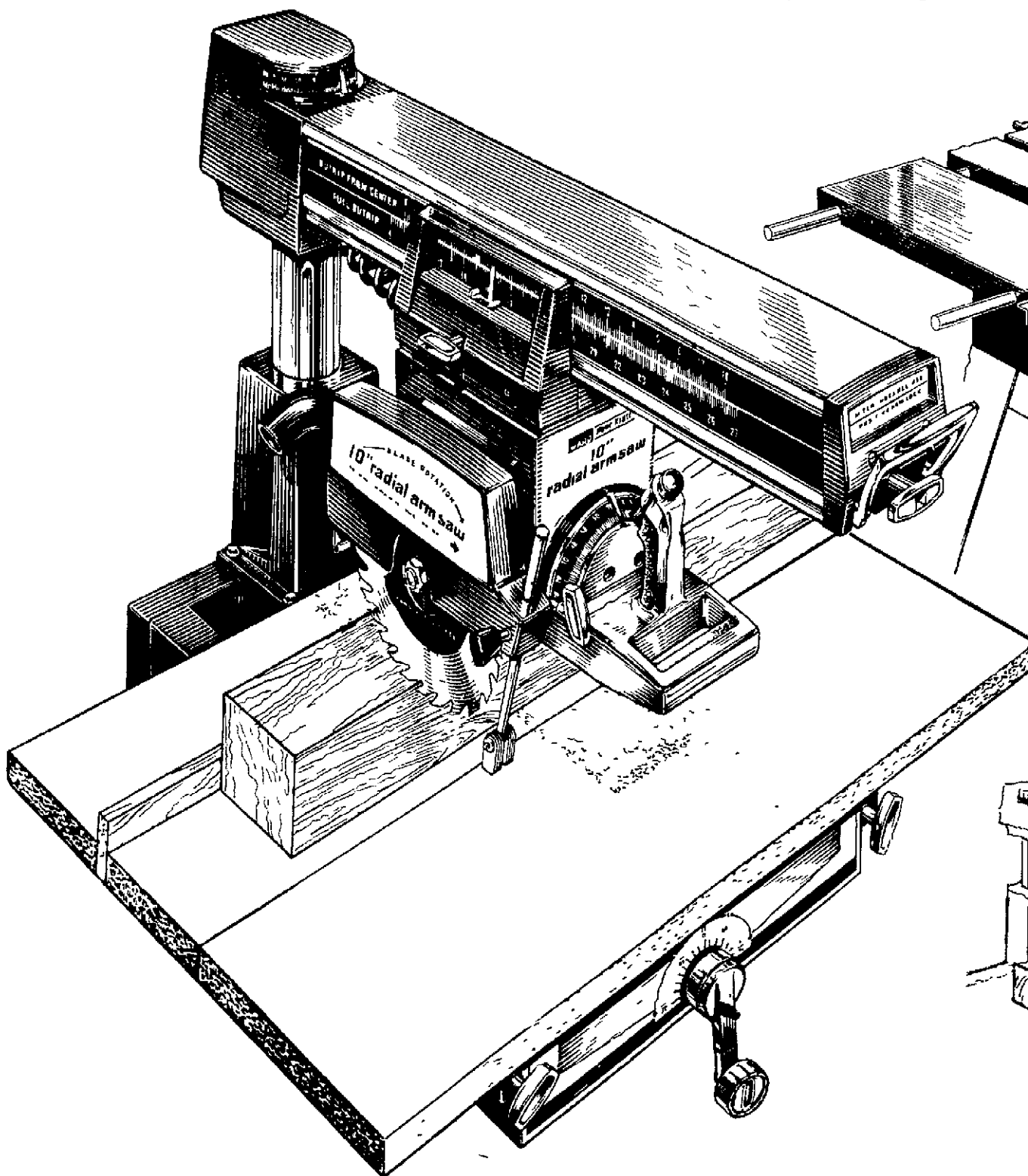
A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING ON WARDS 10-SHELF STEEL UNIT

Silver colored shelves with gray posts. Wrap-around girder construction. Shelves are adjustable.

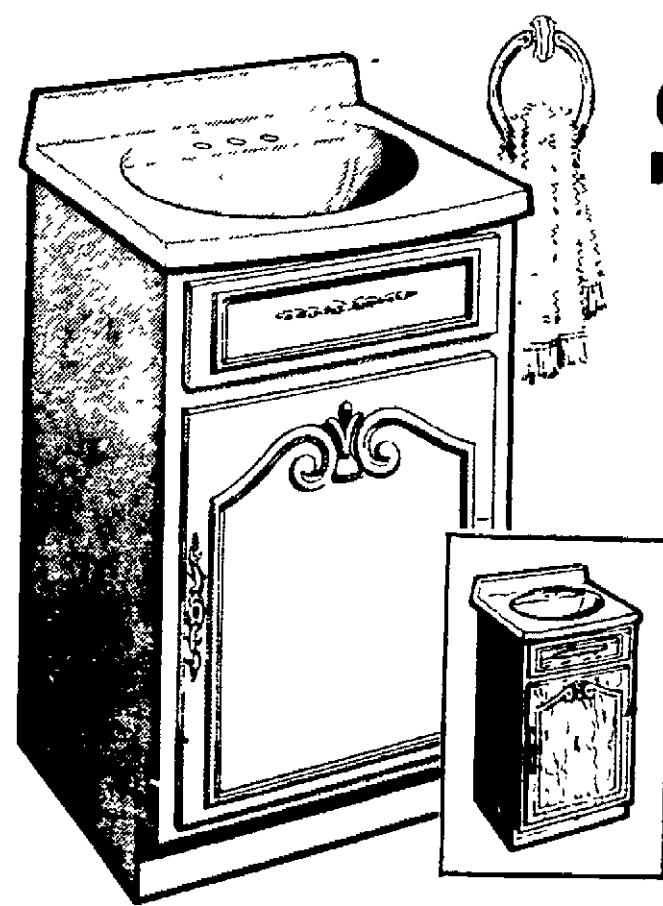
1888

REG. 24.99

8-shelf unit, 48" high, reg. 16.99 12.11
5-shelf unit, 72" high, reg. 13.49 9.88
3-shelf unit, 30" high, reg. 7.69 5.11



1.63 to 3.63 off
366
EACH



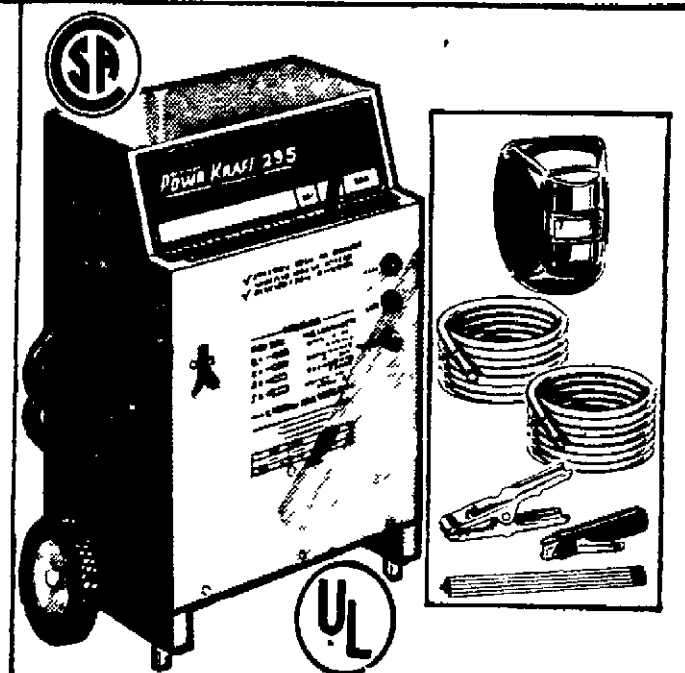
SAVE \$21

BETTER 20" VANITIES WITH CHINA TOP/BOWL

YOUR CHOICE **59⁸⁸**

REGULARLY 80.95

Sparkling white enameled classic or rich walnut-look wood veneer vanity with stain-resistant vitreous china top. Easy to assemble at home. 24", regularly 111.95. 84.88 regularly \$156 129.88 Colored tops \$5 extra



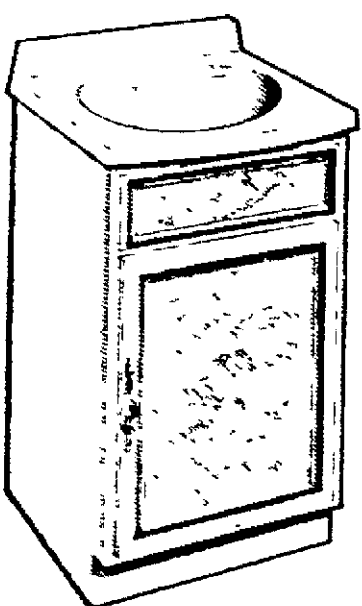
SAVE \$90

295 AMP AC ELECTRIC WELDER

100% duty cycle. Tempers, brazes, cuts, welds. Complete accessory kit. Undercarriage, reg. 5.99

149⁸⁸

REG. 239.95



SAVE \$20

MIRROR DOOR TUB ENCLOSURE

1 mirror, 1 semi-obscure tempered glass panels. Alum frame. REG. 89.95

69⁸⁸

Special buy. WARDS PLASTIC TOILET SEAT

Marbled finish in choice of white, avocado blue and pink. **744**

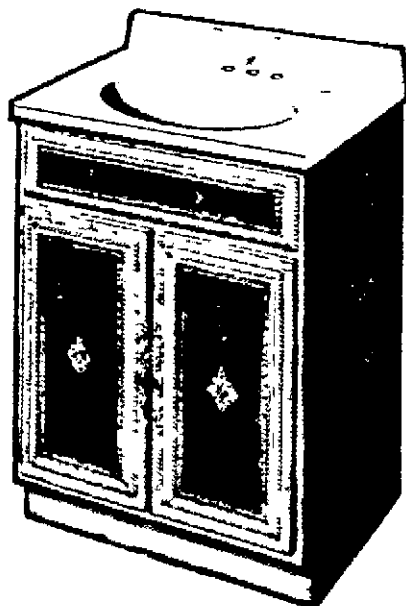
SAVE \$20

WARDS BEST 20" VANITIES FOR LUXURIOUS BATHS

YOUR CHOICE **79⁸⁸**

REGULARLY 99.95

Elegant white enameled or walnut veneer vanity richly fashioned with decorative vinyl inserts. 1-piece vitreous china top bowl. Easy to assemble. 21" size, reg. 129.95 109.88



POWR-KRAFT® 69-PIECE TOOL SETS

Metric or standard sets. Includes 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets, hacksaw, hex keys, more. Box included

29⁹⁹
EACH

SHOPPING IS FASTER, MORE CONVENIENT WHEN YOU BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD

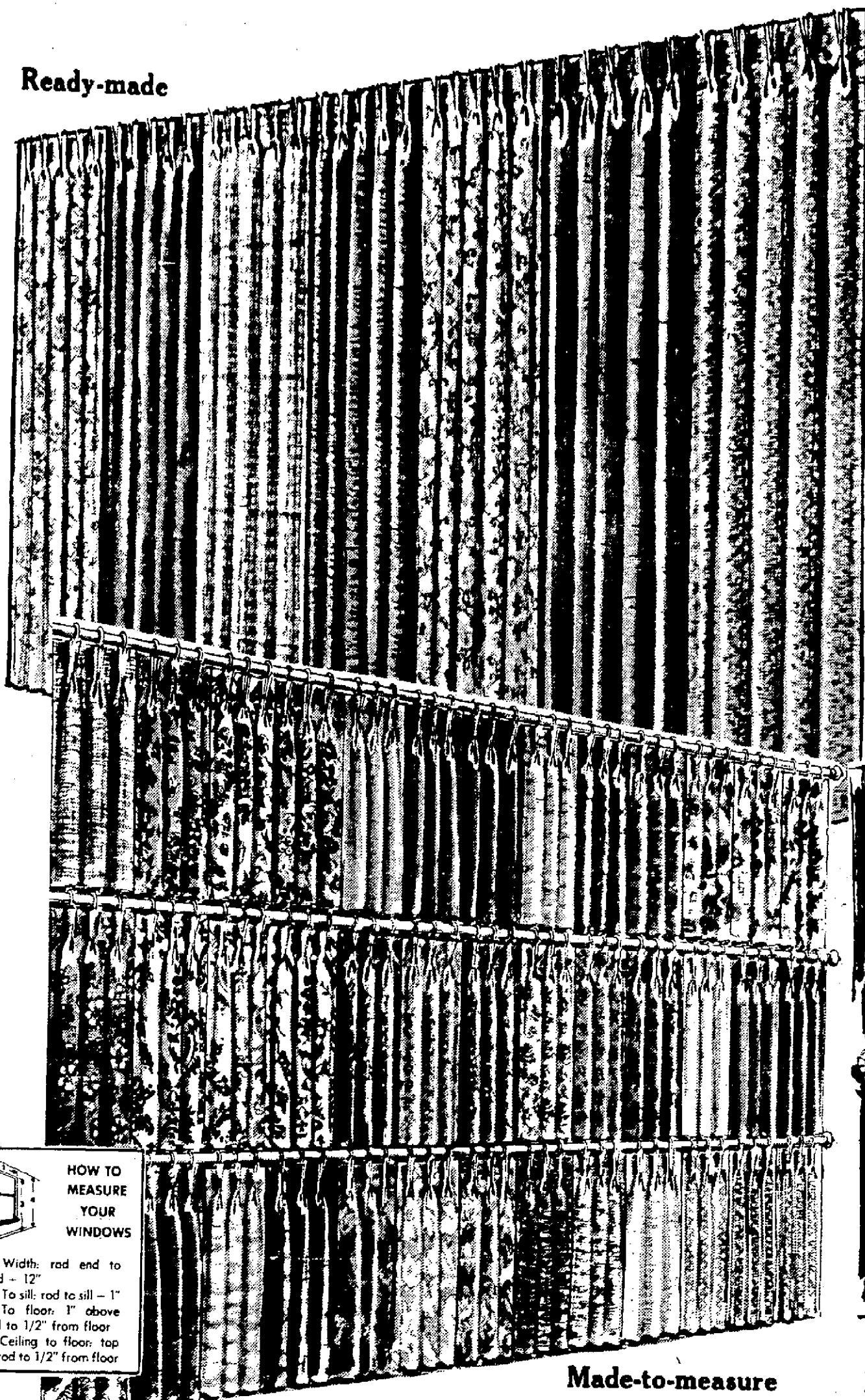
What's new? Come and see.

MONTGOMERY
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25% off all Wards draperies.

READY-MADE, MADE-TO-MEASURE, AND FABRICS FOR CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Ready-made



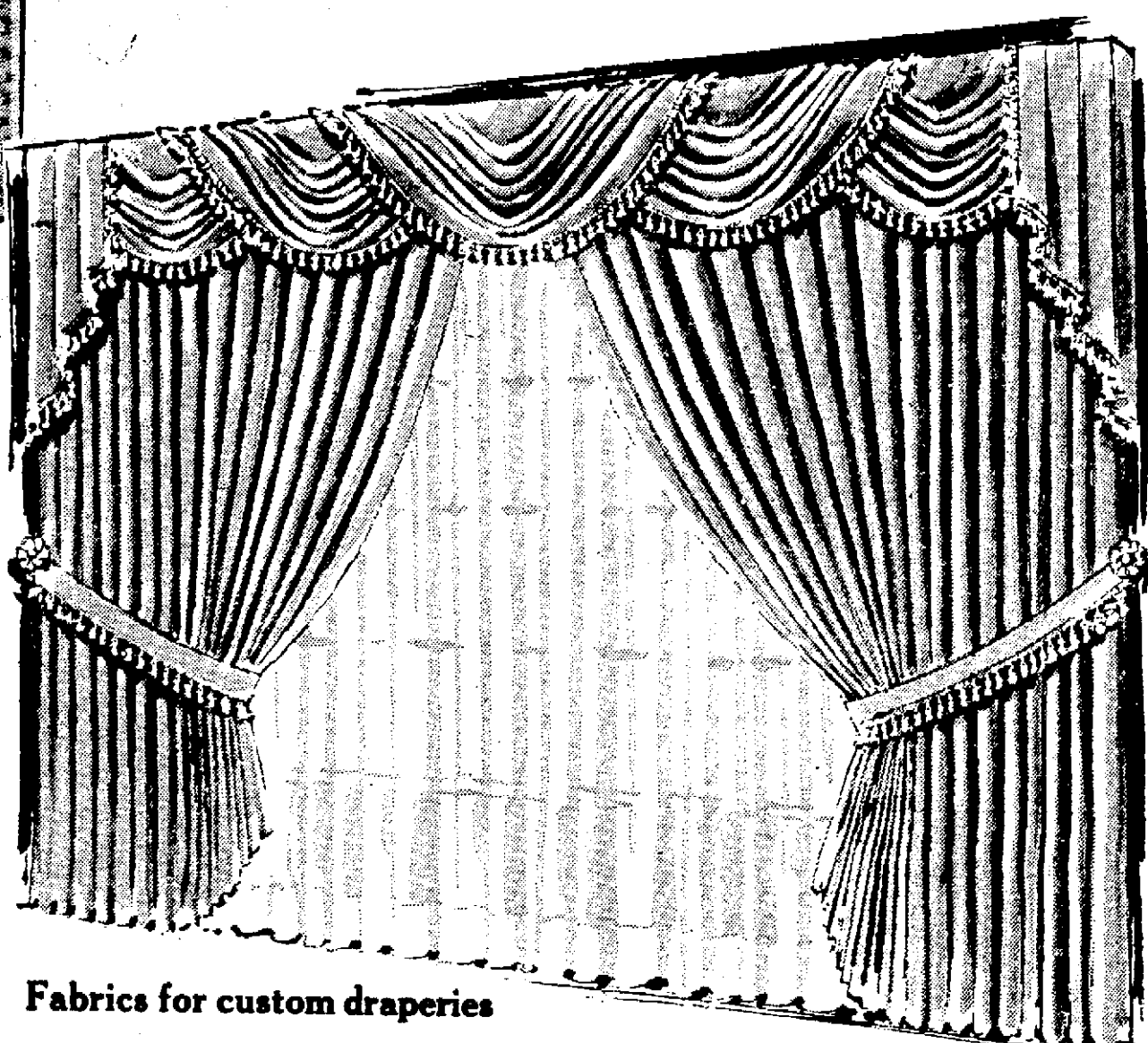
READY-MADE SIZES. Tired of those bare windows or dull "nothing" draperies? Here's a quick and easy change for your windows that you can buy and hang the same day. Choose from a variety of styles, fabrics and colors to complement any decor, formal or informal. Some have insulating white acrylic foam backing that helps protect against heat and cold.

MADE-TO-MEASURE. Having trouble finding draperies for odd-sized windows? Made-to-measure's the answer. Choose from over 300 combination of colors, styles and fabrics. Some machine wash and dry, need no ironing. Fan-folded, ready-to-hang. Order them lined, unlined, with extra fullness in any size. Bring window measurements. See our Sample Wall.

FABRICS FOR CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Want personal help? Let our decorator visit your home; show you fabric swatches in over 1700 color and pattern combinations and give you a free estimate at no obligation. Our consultant will help you choose the drapery styling that will best accent your decor. Get precision tailoring, blindstitched hems.

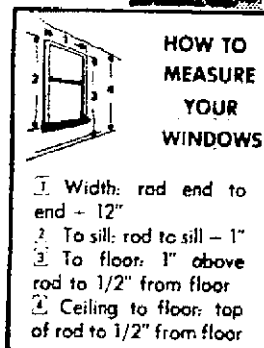
Custom labor extra.

SHOP AT HOME. PHONE 464-5921 FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON ANY WARDS CUSTOM SERVICE.



Made-to-measure

Fabrics for custom draperies



HOW TO MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS

- 1 Width: rod end to end - 12"
- 2 To sill: rod to sill - 1"
- 3 To floor: 1" above rod to 1/2" from floor
- 4 Ceiling to floor: top of rod to 1/2" from floor

SAVE 34%

12X12" VINYL FLOOR TILE

Colorful, durable tile can be installed on any grade floor. **19¢** EA. REG. 29¢

SAVE 25%

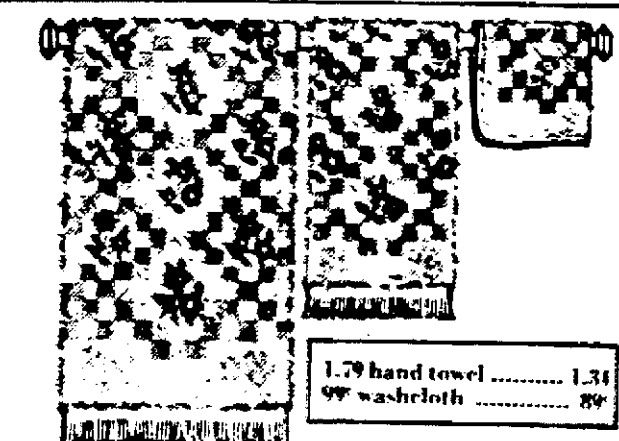
5x6' NYLON PILE BATH CARPET

16⁴⁹

REGULARLY 21.99

Soft and springy DuPont nylon pile, foam back. Cut-and-loop cobbles pattern in high fashion colors. Machine washable and dryable. Cut 'n' fit.

27.99, 5x8' size 20.99
5.99 tank set 1.19
2.19 lid cover 1.86

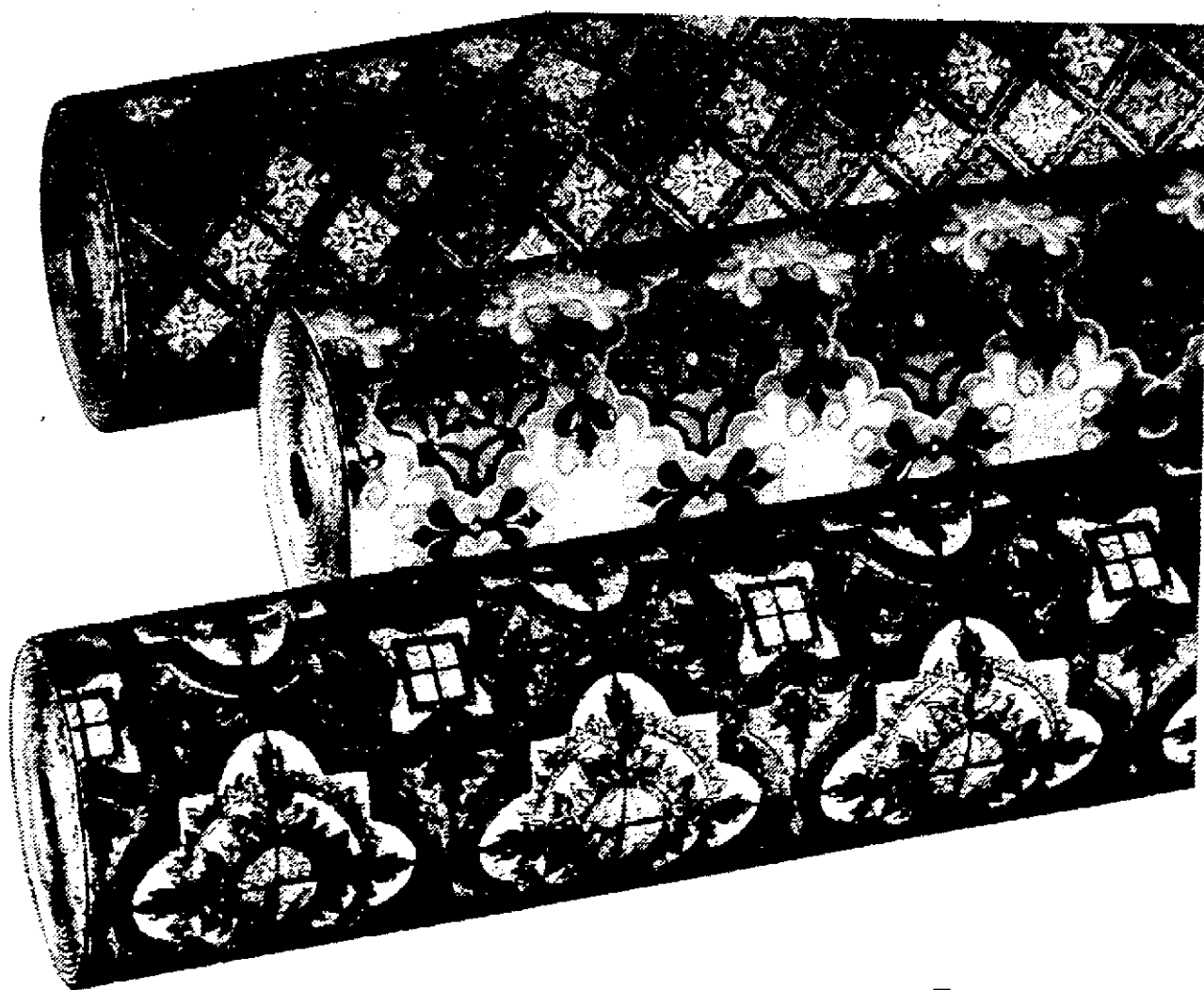


GINGHAM PRINT BATH TOWEL

Thick-looped absorbent side reverses to decorative sheared surface. Choice of smart colors.

2⁰⁹

REG. 2.79



23% OFF

Cushioned-vinyl floor-no waxing

Wards vinyl flooring is a supreme-quality plus for you in many ways. Thick, high-density foam backing cushions your step underneath while non-porous surface resists the dirt of everyday wear. It's easy to maintain (no waxing!), colorful in 7 patterns, many colors. And best of all, it's priced to save you money. In 12' widths; you can install it yourself on any grade floor.

3⁴⁴ SQ. YD.

REGULARLY 4.49

SAVE 20%

NYLON-PILE CARPET TILE

Level-loop style with foam backing. Self-stick. EA. **59¢** REG. 75¢

SAVE 33%

"DURMONT" - BRIGHT, RUGGED

DuPont® nylon pile with foam back - install easily yourself. **3⁹⁹** SQ. YD. REG. 5.99

SAVE 46%

"NYLPORT" - COLORFUL PRINTS

Tough Anso® nylon pile with foam back - install yourself. **5⁹⁹** SQ. YD. REG. 9.99

SAVE 16%

6' WIDE MULTI-PURPOSE CARPET

100% nylon-pile carpet in handsome, tweeds is ideal for den, bath or any room in your house.

4⁹⁹

REG. 6.99 FT. FT.

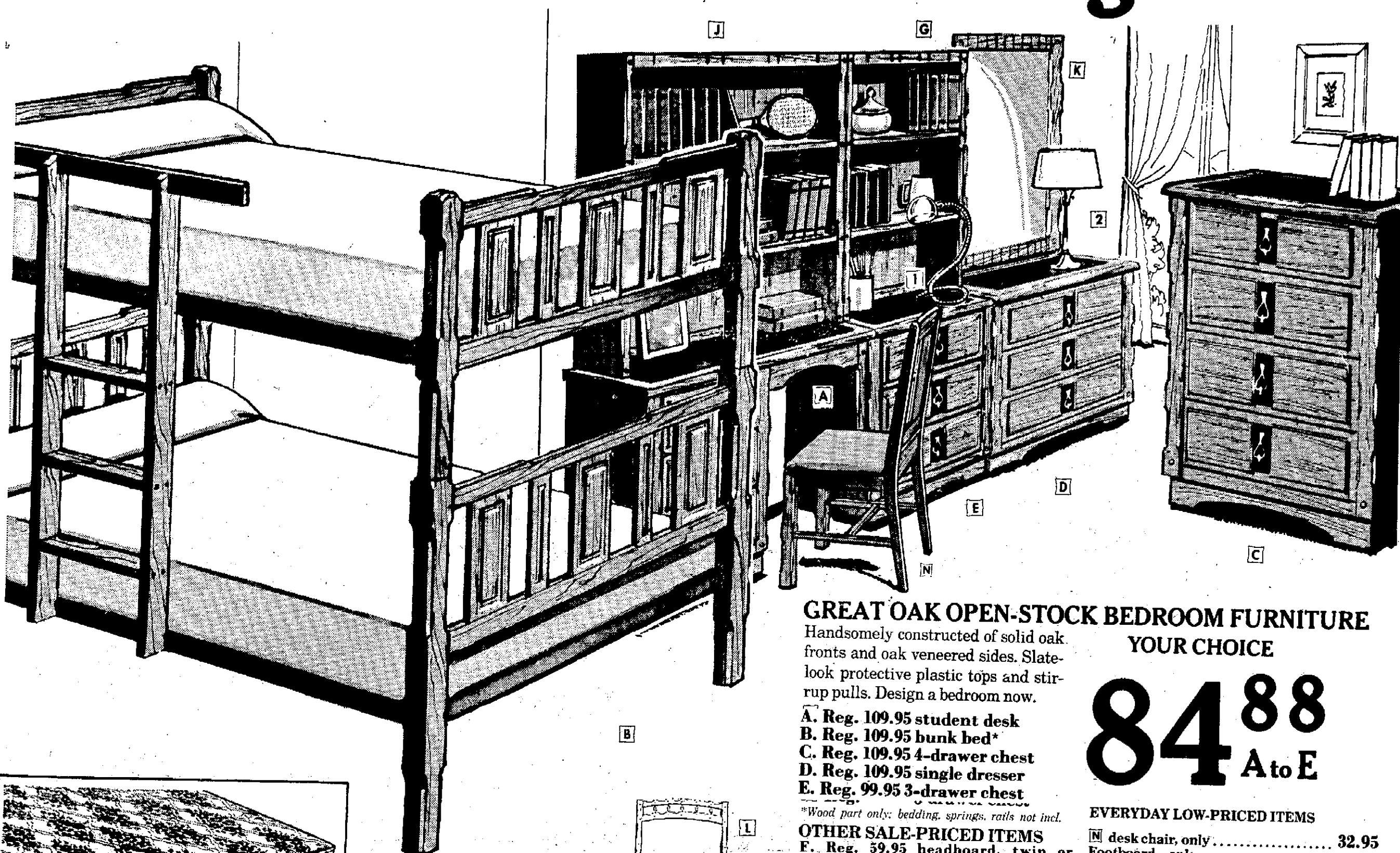
ENJOY HOME FURNISHINGS NOW WITH WARDS "CHARG-ALL" - NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

What's new? Let us show you.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS HOME SALE

Oak open stock pieces at \$7 to \$25 savings.



GREAT OAK OPEN-STOCK BEDROOM FURNITURE YOUR CHOICE

84⁸⁸
A to E

Handsome constructed of solid oak fronts and oak veneered sides. Slate-look protective plastic tops and stirrup pulls. Design a bedroom now.

- A. Reg. 109.95 student desk
- B. Reg. 109.95 bunk bed*
- C. Reg. 109.95 4-drawer chest
- D. Reg. 109.95 single dresser
- E. Reg. 99.95 3-drawer chest

*Wood part only; bedding, springs, rails not incl.

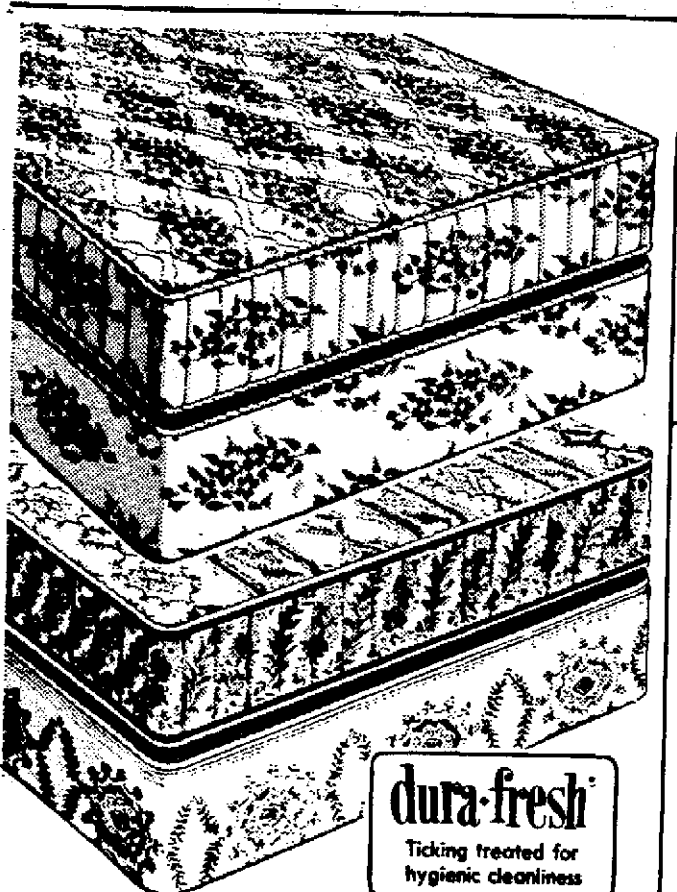
- #### OTHER SALE-PRICED ITEMS
- F. Reg. 59.95 headboard, twin or full 49.88
 - G. Regular 69.95 small hutch 59.88
 - H. Regular 149.95 triple dresser 129.88
 - J. Regular 79.95 large hutch 69.88
 - K. Regular 39.95 small mirror 32.88
 - L. Regular 49.95 large mirror 39.88
 - M. Regular 49.95 nightstand 39.88
 - N. Reg. 64.95 corner desk (not shown) 54.88
 - Footboard, only 32.95

EVERYDAY LOW-PRICED ITEMS

- N desk chair, only 32.95
- Footboard, only 19.95

LAMPS

- 1 Spec. buy, charmer lamp 17.99
- 2 19.99 student lamp 14.88
- 3 34.99 wicker-look lamp 24.88



\$10 to \$100 OFF Regal-firm twin, full, queen, king sizes

TWIN INNERSPRING BEDDING

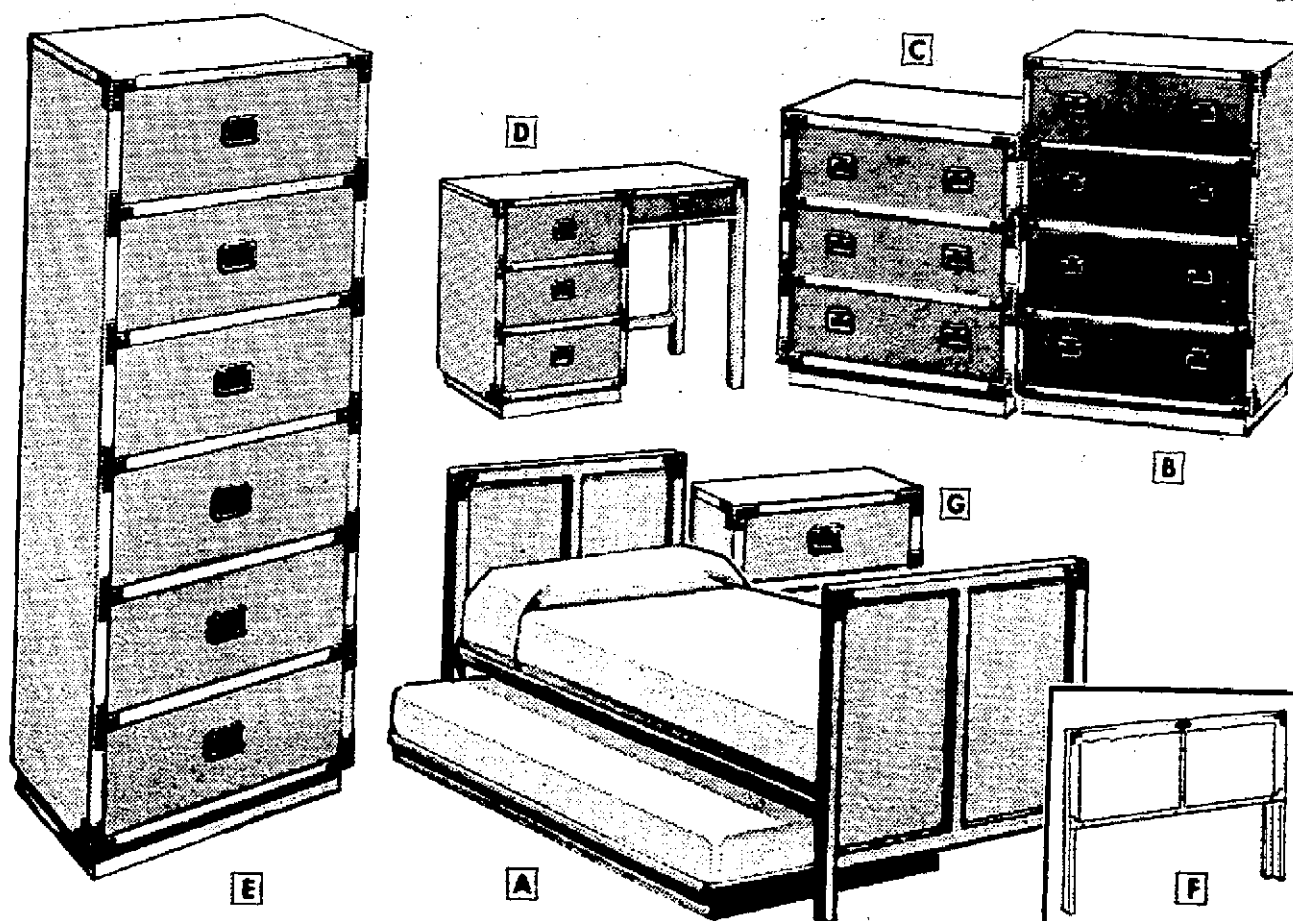
- Choose mattress or torsion support foundation. Urethane foam, wire mesh insulation.
- 74⁸⁸** REG. 109.95
- 129.95 full inner. mattress or foundation 94.88
 - 229.95 twin size urethane foam* set 159.88
 - 269.95 full size urethane foam* set 199.88
 - 299.95 queen size 2-piece set 219.88
 - 419.95 king size 3-piece set 319.88
- *High-resiliency urethane foam

\$25 OFF SUPER FIRM TWIN-SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

- Choose innerspring or urethane foam. Strong torsion support found.
- 64⁸⁸** REG. 89.95
- 109.95 full mattress or foundation 84.88
 - 249.95 queen size 2-piece set 189.88
 - 359.95 king size 3-piece set 279.88

TWIN MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

- Medium firm innerspring bedding; quilted top.
- 39⁸⁸** REG. 49.95
- 59.95 full size mattress or foundation 49.88

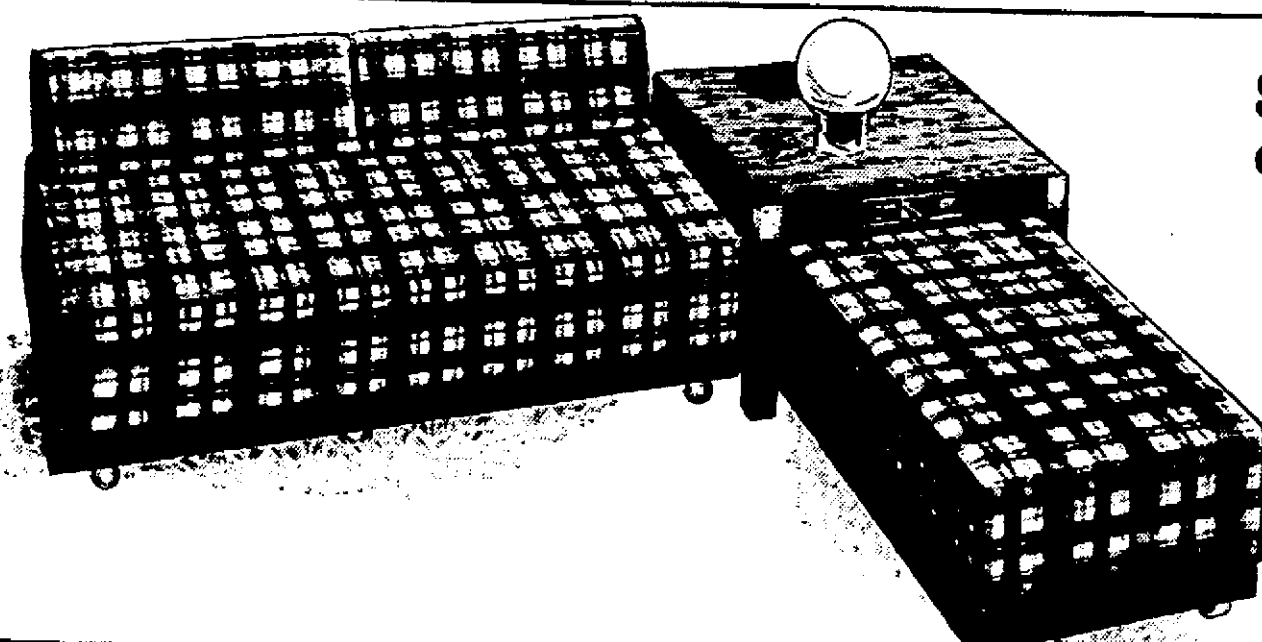


SAVE \$5 to \$20 THE CAMPAIGN YOU CANNOT LOSE

84⁸⁸
A to D

Protective Formica® tops over composition wood. Brightly lacquered campaign furniture. Brass-plated edges.

- A. 99.95 trundle bed* 84.88
 - B. 104.95 4-drawer chest 84.88
 - C. 92.95 3-drawer chest 84.88
 - D. 104.95 4-drawer desk 84.88
- *Full or twin. Wood parts only; link springs pop-up unit, mattresses not included.
- E. Regular 124.95 6-drawer chest 109.88
 - F. Reg. 49.95 twin or full headboard* 44.88
 - G. Regular 57.95 nightstand 49.88
 - Regular 59.95 30-inch hutch* 49.88
 - Regular 54.95 30-inch hutch* 49.88
 - Regular 69.95 45-inch hutch* 64.88
 - Regular 45-inch hutch**
- **Not shown



\$60 OFF 100% OLEFIN CORNER GROUP WITH DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

199⁸⁸
REG. 259.95

Easy care olefin fabric resists stains. AM digital clock radio. Wood-grained vinyl veneer on table top, face and legs. 3" urethane foam mattresses. 36 coil box spring construction. Sleeps 2 in comfort, with music, too. Special buy, mod accept lamp 2.99

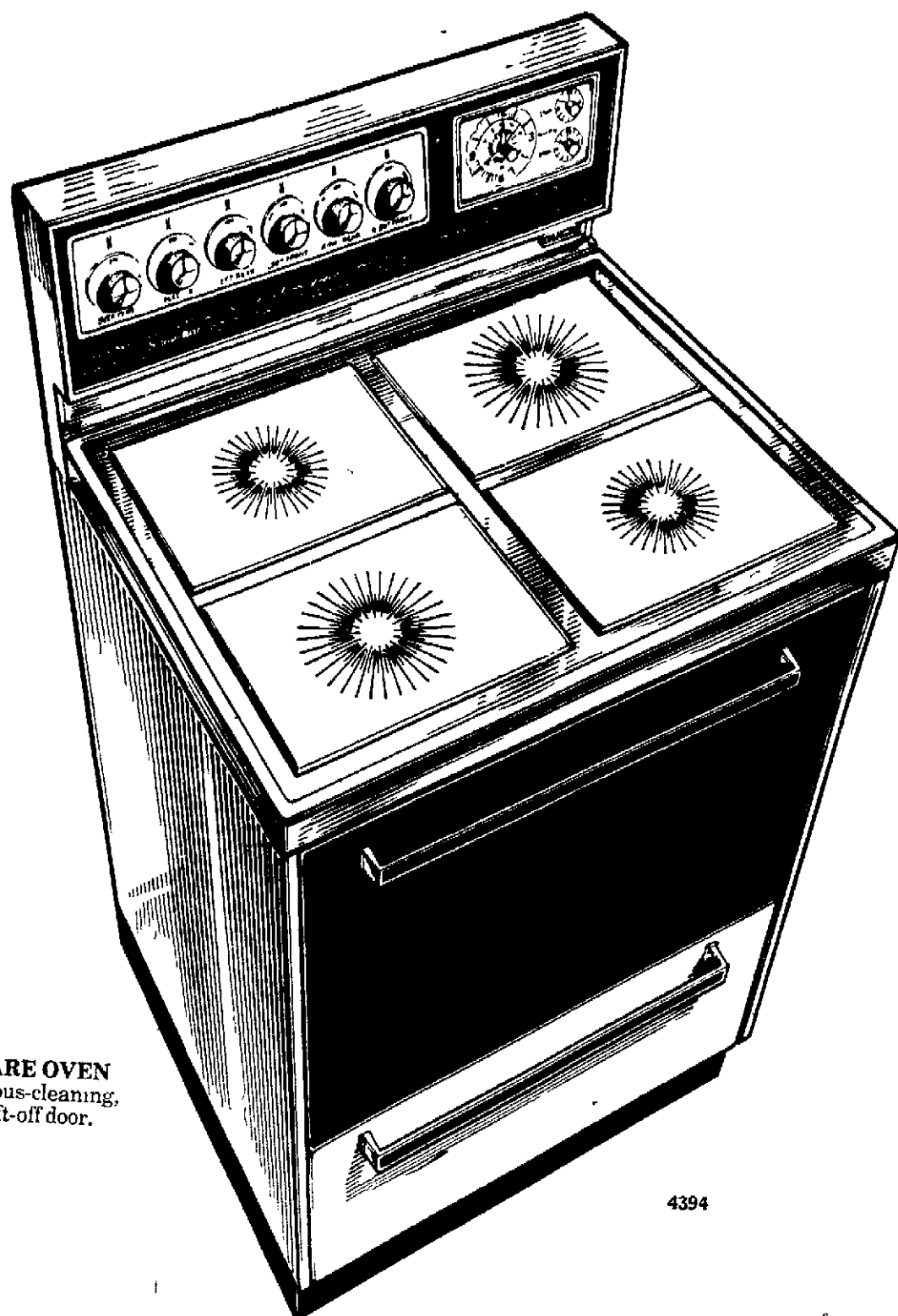
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Make us your home base.

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No monthly payment till Feb. 1975.

FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD. Full Stock List Page 23



EASY-CARE OVEN
is continuous-cleaning,
features lift-off door.

4394

\$40 SAVINGS

SWITCH TO THE CLEAN-COOKING CONVENIENCE OF
OUR DELUXE 30-IN. CERAMIC-TOP ELECTRIC RANGE

Enjoy cooking the smooth-top way. Ceramic-glass cooktop wipes clean easily, provides extra counter space when you're not cooking. Auto. cook'n'off oven has attractive black glass door. Lighted backguard, with clock, timer, timed appl. outlet. Storage drawer. **249.95 ceramic-top elec. range \$219**

\$329⁸⁸

REGULARLY 369.95



OUTSTANDING
VALUE

2133

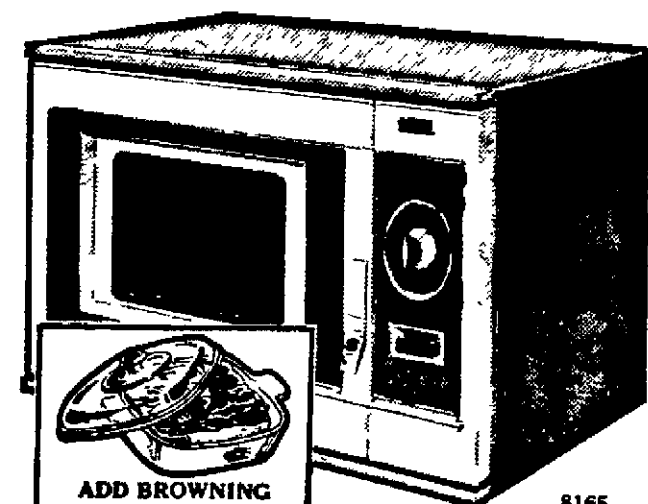
SPECIAL BUY

ALL-FROSTLESS 21.4-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR HAS
GIANT FREEZER THAT KEEPS ON SAVING FOR YOU

Here are all the deluxe features you want. Big freezer section holds up to 231 lbs. of food, lets you stock up on sale items. Adjustable shelves for flexibility in storing. 7-day meat keeper keeps meat fresh without freezing. Built-in rollers for easy cleaning.

349⁸⁸

AUTO. ICE MAKER OPTIONAL, EXTRA



8165

ADD BROWNING
GRILL BY
CORNING. SEARS
STEAKS IN SECONDS.
\$80.00, ONLY 14.95.

SAVE \$20

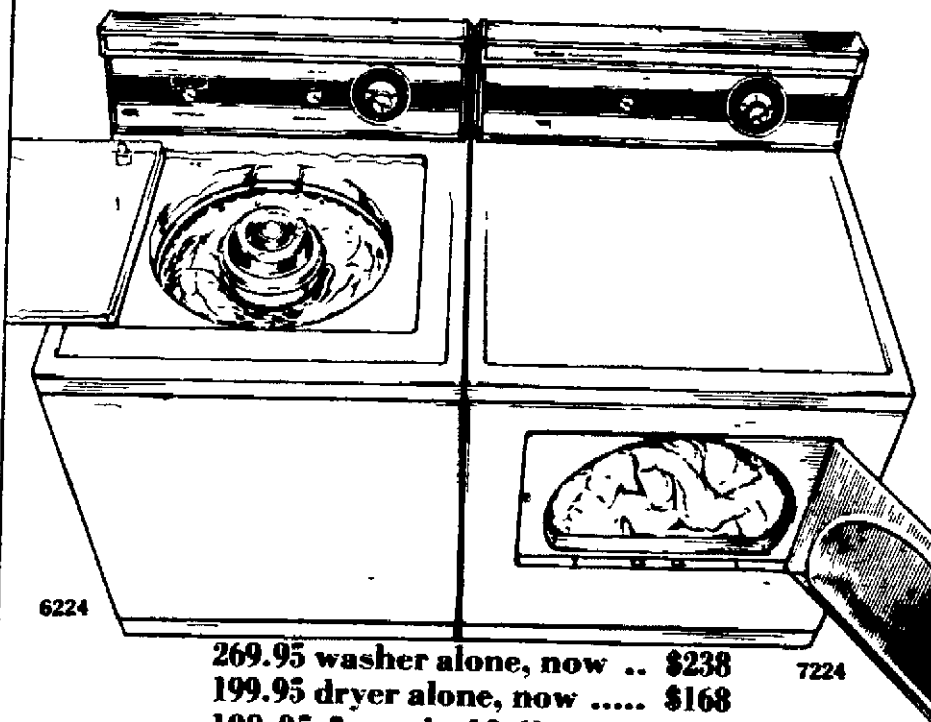
MICROWAVE OVEN SAVES ENERGY

Cuts most cooking time up
to 75%—saves energy.
Even cooks a large 20-lb.
turkey. 25-min. timer.

219⁸⁸

REGULARLY 239.95

\$71 OFF. WARDS HEAVY-DUTY PAIR.



6224

7224

269.95 washer alone, now .. \$238
199.95 dryer alone, now \$168
199.95 3-cycle 18-lb. capacity
washer, now shown, now only
..... \$178

18-LB. CAPACITY
WASHER AND DRYER

\$398

REG. 469.90 PAIR

5-cycle washer handles
even durable press fab-
rics. Four water temp
combos; front servicing.

Electric dryer offers a big
8 cu. ft. drum for less
wrinkling. 10-min.
cooling cycle for durable
press, safety stop.



1233

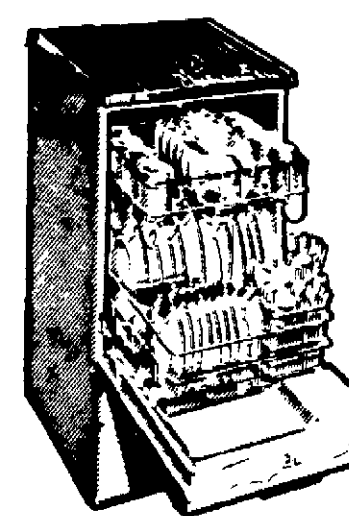
SAVE \$30

12.2-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR

Freezer section holds up
to 88 lbs. of food. 2 slide-
out shelves. Roomy
crisper. Only 28" wide.

\$199

REG. 229.95



1204

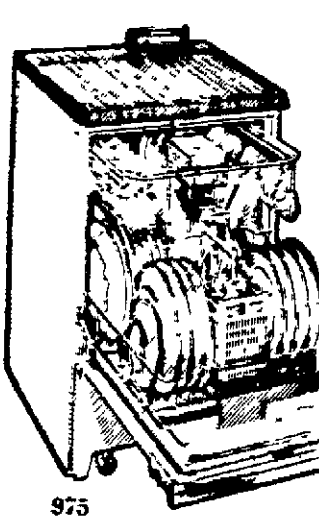
SAVE \$21

SPACE-SAVING
DISHWASHER

178⁸⁸

REGULARLY 199.95

Only 19" wide yet it
takes 5-6 place set-
tings. 3-level wash
action. Auto. dual
detergent dispensers.
Cherrywood-grained
vinyl top. In 3 colors.



975

SAVE \$51

OUR 4-CYCLE
DISHWASHER

218⁸⁸

REGULARLY 269.95

Family-size capacity
unit provides 3-level
wash action. Auto. de-
tergent dispensers;
maple cutting top.
built-in unit,
like above 188.88



5007

SAVE \$22

HANDY TRASH
COMPACTOR

\$137

REGULARLY 159.95

Just one neat bag a
week for average fam-
ily of 4 eliminates
many messy garbage
cans. All trash goes in
one place. Quiet oper-
ation; child-safe lock.



6021

SAVE \$11

18-LB. CAP. AUTOMATIC WASHER

Heavy-duty unit with 4-
way wash action 2-speed
motor. Front servicing.
Dryers as low as \$108

\$158

REGULARLY 169.95

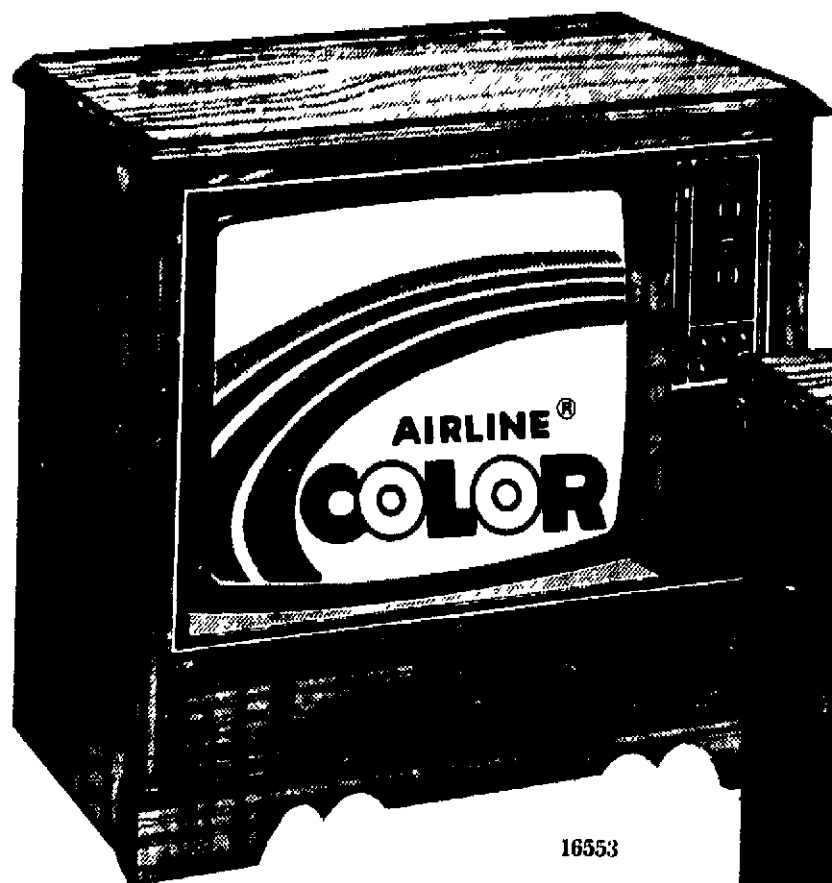
ENJOY FAST, CONVENIENT "CHARGE-IT!" SHOPPING—OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Service? We have experts.

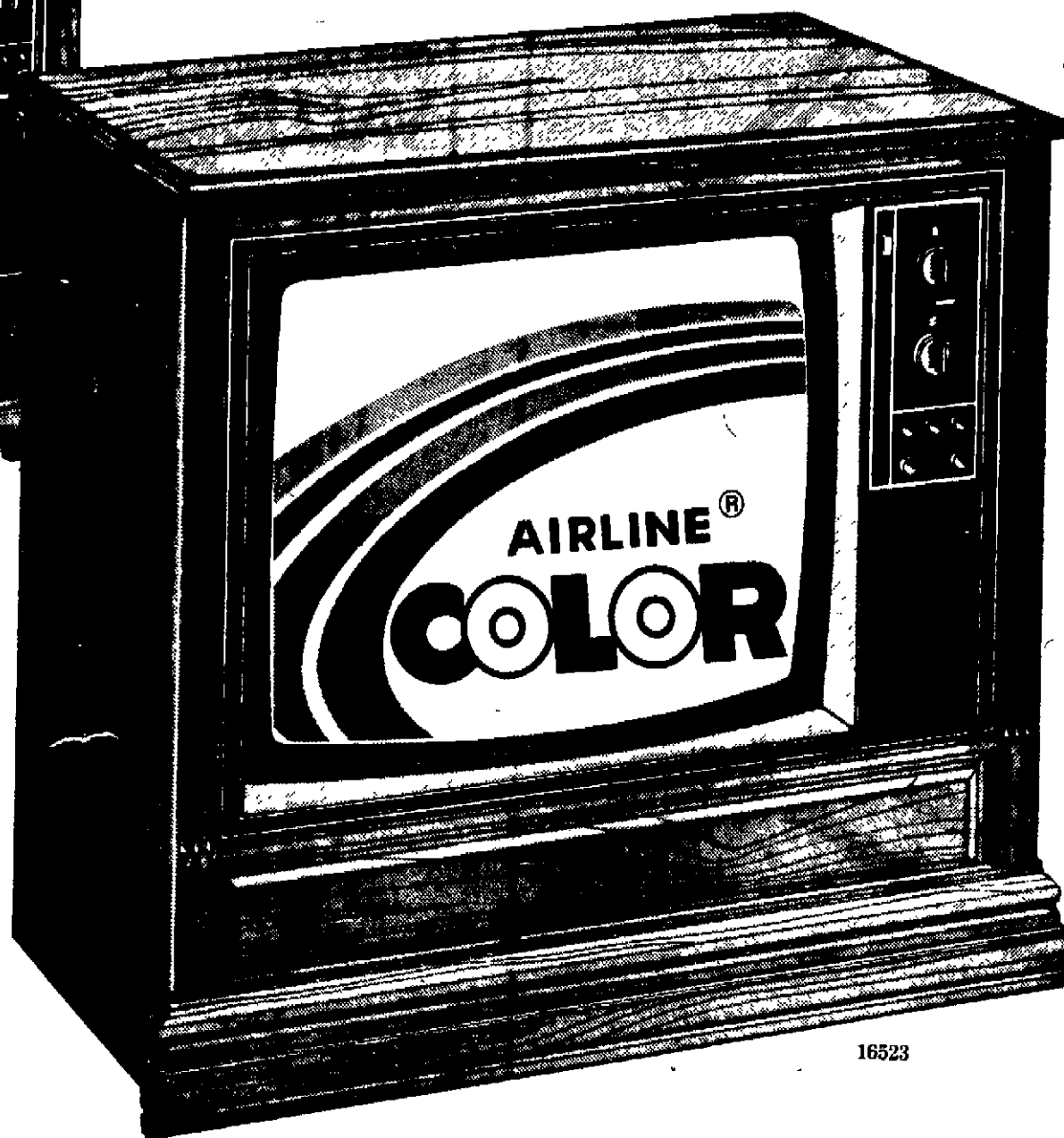
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WARDS HOME SALE • APPLIANCES • IMPROVEMENTS • FURNISHINGS

2 beautiful ways to look at color TV.



16553



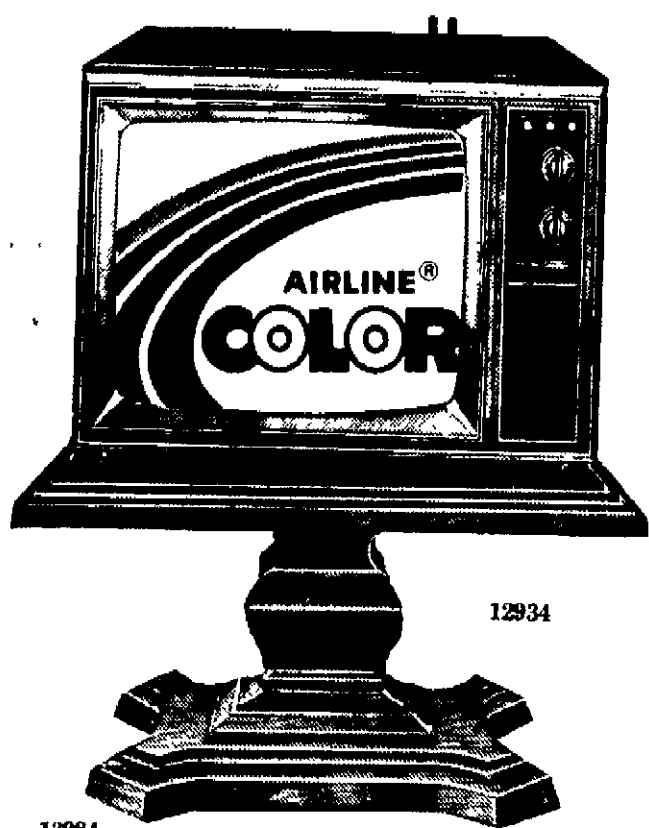
16523

25" diagonal color
console with the
furniture touch.

\$399

REGULARLY 449.95

With the biggest screen on the market. Up-front 4"x6" speaker provides you with room-filling sound. Tinted glass cuts glare for greater contrast. Separate VHF, UHF tuners have lighted dials; convenient pushbutton on/off. Viewing pleasure for the entire family. Choose between transitional and colonial styling for that smart furniture look in your home.



12934

13984

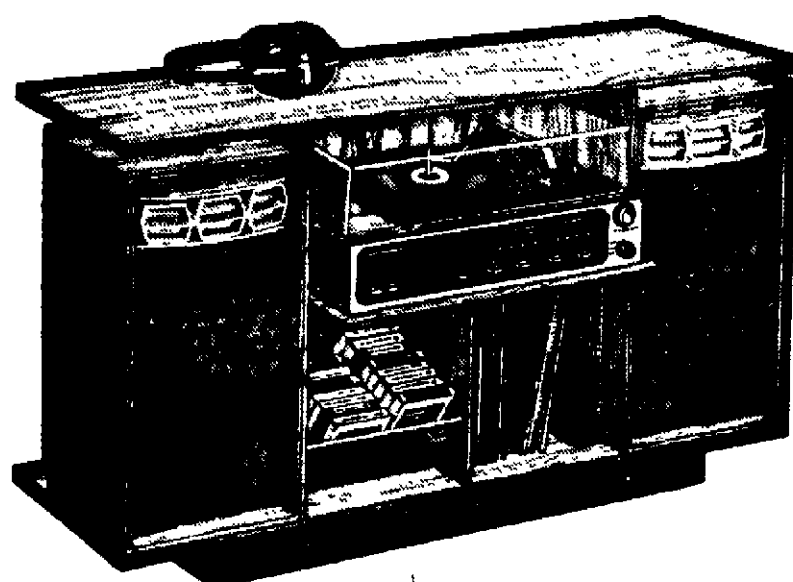
SAVE \$11

19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV WITH
100% SOLID-STATE CHASSIS

Get deluxe performance with this solid-state chassis. Has VHF and UHF antennas, up-front speaker. Trim, rugged cabinet. **\$288** REGULARLY \$299

STAND EXTRA

Headphones
included



6603: Includes easy-to-assemble
custom component center

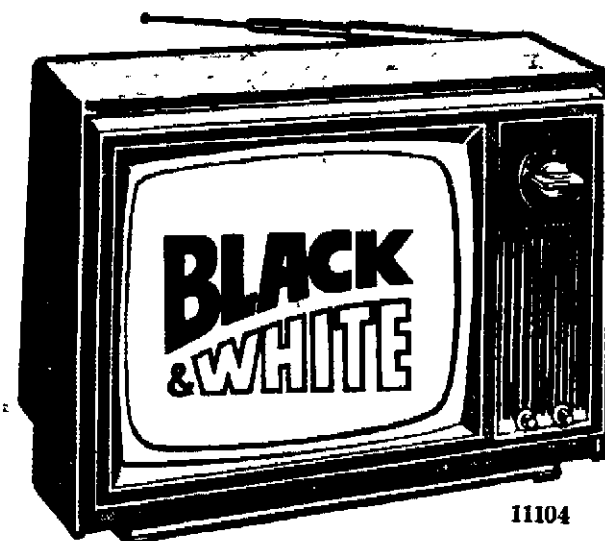
\$50 OFF

A STEREO PACKAGE
AT A SOUND PRICE

249⁸⁸

REGULARLY 299.93

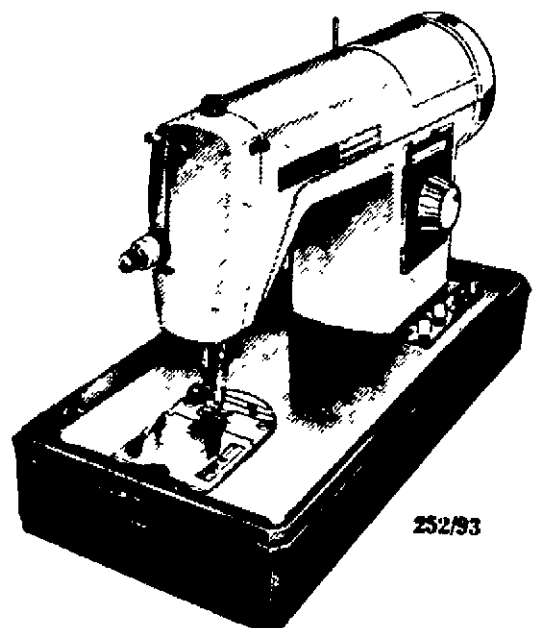
AM/FM-stereo receiver with matrix switch and AFC, built-in 8-track player. Full-size changer, pair of 3-way air suspension speakers, headphones -- all in a custom-built center.



11104

SAVE \$10

YOUR PERSONAL B/W PORTABLE TV
9" diagonal size picture. Includes VHF and UHF antennas, up-front speaker, lightweight cabinet. **\$59** REGULARLY 69.95

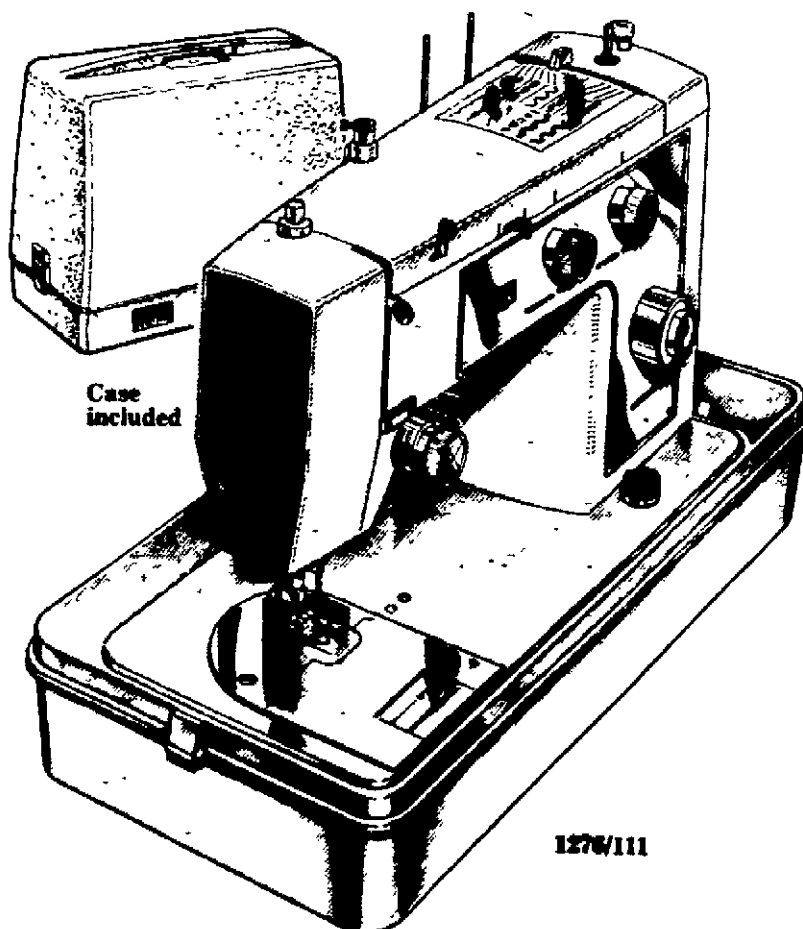


252/93

Special buy.

FULL-SIZE SEWING MACHINE, BASE

Features enclosed bobbin winder, pushbutton reverse, built-in sewing light, accessory kit, too. **59⁸⁸** NOW AT WARDS



Case
included

1276/111

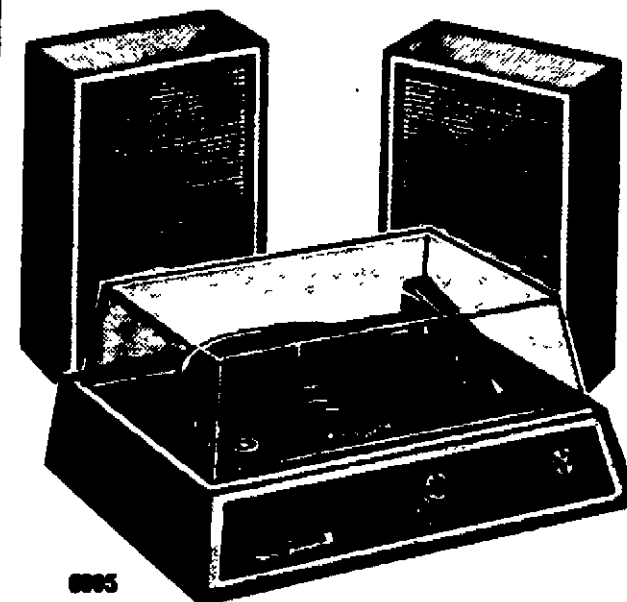
\$90 OFF

STRETCH-STITCH ZIG-
ZAG SEWING MACHINE

139⁸⁸

REGULARLY 229.95

Select from five stretch stitches, 6 built-in pattern cams and 3 utility stitches. Twin needle for 2-color sewing. Buttonholer, blind hemmer and bobbin winder.



8885

SAVE \$10

STEREO AMPLIFIER/CHANGER

Solid-state stereo plays your favorite records. Has rotary controls, manual changer, compact styling. **29⁸⁸** REGULARLY 39.95

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '75. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

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Repercussions Of Bad Crop Year Are Serious

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1974 The Lincoln Star 25

(c) Washington Star-News
By JOHN FIALKA

Otoe County, Neb. — The seemingly endless rows of corn that line the country roads here have a healthy green color. Bulging ears protrude here and there, giving the casual observer the impression of another bumper crop.

It is another irony in what may be a year of terrible ironies for some Midwest farmers and most American consumers: there are no kernels on the corn cobs inside the ears.

The mid-summer drought cooked the pollen-filled tassels on the corn before the plant could fertilize itself. The fields are really almost barren. A failure in what was supposed to have been a record corn crop is no small thing. Together, the people in American agriculture represent the nation's largest and most efficient industry.

Their biggest product line is corn; they produce more of it than all of the rest of the world's farmers combined. The corn becomes a major component of our food chain. It is the principal livestock feed and is used in hundreds of thousands of food products.

Falling short of corn, then, is to the food chain something like General Motors running low on steel.

Almost Made It

Here, if it is any consolation, America's vaunted farm technology almost made it. The eerie, life-like green comes from expensive, high-powered fertilizer. The impeccably weed-free fields are a product of herbicides. The dense stands of corn, plants growing sometimes less than nine inches apart, are a result of new super hybrids.

But Mother Nature was still needed to complete this chain of technology and, for once, she did not cooperate.

"It wouldn't help this corn if it rained from now till Christmas," said Harvey J. Harms Jr. as he bounced alongside his field in a pickup truck.

The rains that broke the drought in the Corn Belt early last month have cut the dust and have even produced mudholes where the land had cracked open in July. But by then, the damage was done, damage that will reverberate for months and play havoc with government plans to contain inflation.

So Harms has already cut down 30 acres of his corn and buried it in a pit that is covered by a black plastic sheet weighed down by old

automobile tires. It is a homemade silo and there will be thousands of these burial pits in Nebraska and western Iowa this fall.

Harms will use the resulting sweet-smelling silage to feed his cattle, but it will not do much toward protecting him from the losses caused by the drought.

Loss Not Known

Like most of a dozen farmers interviewed recently, Harms had little idea how much his final losses might be because, like the nation's consumers, he may be looking at only a glimmer of the damage that is yet to come.

Although the Agriculture Department has said little about it, it is the frost that will be the final arbiter of damage in this calamitous year in agriculture.

The latest 30-day forecast calls for abnormally cool weather over most of the Midwest through September. For Harms, who has already taken one blow from the weather, it is a bad omen.

"That frost has got to hold off," he says as the pickup truck jounces past his other fields, planted in soybeans, and past some of his neighbor's grain sorghum. These crops survived the heat and are being revived by the rains.

Both plants have a capability of protecting themselves during a severe dry spell by going dormant, stopping growth for a while to wait for moisture. As a result, substantial areas of as yet undamaged crops in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas are as much as two weeks late and thus vulnerable to an early killing frost.

Unusually cool nights early this month have already brought a light frost to parts of Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska. The damage was believed to be slight, but it was not a good omen.

Early Frost Feared

The specter of frost damage also hangs over the more fertile eastern end of the Corn Belt. In Indiana and Illinois as much as 20% of the corn crop was washed out by heavy spring rains and had to be replanted, delaying it for several weeks.

In the middle of Iowa, where farmers got both the spring rains and the drought, the soil first became soupy and then was baked to a brick-like hardness, strangling the corn.

That resulted in a queer notation on some of the thousands of damage estimate forms that are now making their way toward Washington: "Damage due to excess moisture and drought."

Last month, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which receives the damage reports, conducted a survey of the drought-damaged areas and came up with an estimate of \$600 million.

More recently, ASCS officials have admitted that the possibility of frost damage and other imponderables may make the \$600 million estimate a premature figure. "That estimate was very shallow on facts," said Glenn A. Weir, associate administrator of ASCS. "We may have missed it by a country mile."

All of this is unsettling to both the Agriculture Department and the Office of Management and Budget. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz encouraged farmers to plant heavily this year in order to reduce major crop subsidy payments to zero for the first time in many years. OMB, currently grasping for ways to reduce federal spending to ease inflation, must find money to pay farmers for a portion of their losses under a law passed last year.

Triple Whammy

But the disaster payments are only one part of a triple whammy that the crop damage will deliver to the anti-inflation effort.

Last spring the USDA announced that this year's corn crop would be as much as 12% bigger than our biggest previous bumper crop. It would be big enough, Butz reasoned, to keep food prices low. Using their slide rules, food marketers had visions of corn selling for \$2 a bushel.

After the drought, the USDA estimators decided that the corn crop was going the other way. It would be 12% smaller than last year's bumper crop. Corn hit an unheard of \$4 a bushel price in some cash markets during August.

The plan for lower food prices was then jettisoned by the USDA, which had predicted food costs would "flatten out" in the fall and begin declining by early winter. Instead, consumer food

prices would climb another three or four percentage points, the department advised.

The USDA had also projected a bin-busting crop as the prime way to solve the nation's balance of trade problems. The original scenario was to offset the inflationary oil bills by hustling more international grain deals.

By late August, though, Secretary Butz was hustling in the other direction, trying to convince Common Market buyers not to buy as much of our corn as they wanted.

No Surplus Now

It was the start of a strange, new game for American agriculture. The surplus crops, which represented a huge cushion against potential adverse weather conditions in the 1960's, had been sold. The nation's stocks of feed grains (corn, and grain sorghum) had slumped to the lowest point in over 20 years.

The National Corn Growers Association believes the probable size of the crop will be in a range running from just slightly above the USDA's most recent 4.99 billion bushel estimate to a possible low of 4.5 billion.

According to Lyle Denny, a meteorologist for the Weather Service, the midsummer dryness has robbed the soil of the moisture it will need to sustain a winter wheat crop.

Planting of the crop will soon be underway in Nebraska and other Plains states. If there is a major deficit in this crop, it will be known by December and put still further upward pressure on basic food prices.

Prospects for winter wheat are, according to Denny, a "tossup affair." Rains have restored moisture to the fields of the Texas Panhandle, where the drought started, but the fields of central and southwest Kansas have not recovered.

Drought Cycle? If the frost holds off and the winter wheat crop comes through, there is still the knotty question of whether the dryness of the summer of 1974 was the start of another drought cycle.

For the last 100 years, droughts have recurred in the High Plains area west of the Missouri River and east of the Rockies every 20 years.

It is stunning phenomenon to the nation's meteorologists, who are now divided over whether the cycle is reasserting itself again. If it is, it means that the nation may look forward to not just one dry year, but probably four in a row.

Flight Held Up By Bomb Hoax

minutes later at the discretion of the pilot, the spokesman said.

The Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport is some 90 miles from LaGuardia Airport, the plane's destination.

The airplane, flight 904 from Omaha, Neb., to New York via Chicago, was searched, but no bomb was found, a United spokesman said. The jetliner continued on to New York after a 2½-hour delay.

The spokesman said the plane carried 39 passengers and a crew of seven. He said the bomb hoax was phoned into United's Chicago reservations center at 10 a.m. CDT.

The plane touched down at the airport near here about 20

BILLY GRAHAM
Film Curator

Five Dramatic World Wide Pictures
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Thru Sat.

Holmes Park Bible Church
2611 So. 56th

Wed. — The Restless Ones
Thur. — The Hears is A Rebel
Fri. — Lucia
Sat. — Shadow Of The Boomerang
Sun. — His Land
Sun. 3 pm — The Restless Ones
7 pm — His Land
No Admission Charge

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Pool & Snooker Tables
Indoor Golf . . . 18 holes
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East Hills 1700 SOUTH 70th
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MONDAY & THURSDAY SPECIALS Six Ounce Sirloin Steak Dinner 2⁷⁵

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Barbeque Beef Rib Dinner 2³⁵

70th to "A" St. is now open.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC PHONE 488-0929 for Reservations

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Color by MUSELAB
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WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 9:00
SAT & SUN AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Ends Week, Sept. 18

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Starring JULIE ANDREWS • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

2:00, 4:55, 7:30, 9:20
7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SALTIN
A GEORGE ROY HALL FILM
THE GUNS

1:30, 4:50 8:10
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
A NEKO GOLDMAN FILM
A CARLO POMA PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BONES READING
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

84 GATES OPEN 7:30 FIRST SHOW AT 8:00

STARTS TODAY

THE SUPER COONS
The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin

WESTWORLD Where nothing can possibly go wrong

Cinema 13th & P
starts today

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
or never give a saga an even break!

Starring CLEAVON LITTLE GENE WILDER SLM PICKENS
Also Starring MEL BROOKS HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN

Cinema 2 13th & P
The ultimate movie.

Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY

state 1415 O
starts today

MAN, CAN WE USE HIM NOW!
Bruce Lee is back in the fantastic all new adventures of the Super Hero from "Enter the Dragon..."

Bruce Lee Return of The Dragon

Thone To Attend N. Oak Creek Dam Groundbreaking

First Dist. Rep. Charles Thone will participate in groundbreaking ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at a North Oak Creek watershed conservation and flood control dam, according to Harold Sieck of Pleasant Dale.

The dam is the first of two to be constructed on tributaries of the North Oak Creek. The first is on the Ivan Nord farm near Valparaiso. The second will be about one mile northeast of Loma.

The U. S. Department of

Agriculture put \$230,000 into the project, Sieck said. The Lower Platte South Natural Resources District spent about \$20,000. The watershed project began in 1964.

Collier To Open Faculty Recitals

Morris Collier will begin the Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty recitals 8 p.m. Sunday in O'Donnell Auditorium in the Fine Arts Center.

Collier, assistant professor of violin, will be assisted by Cary Lewis, pianist.

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 3:30, 5:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40
Cinema 2: "Frankenstein" (X) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40
Cooper/Lincoln: "White Dawn" (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Douglas 1: "Dr. Zhivago" (PG) 1:30, 4:50, 8:10
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2:45, 7:09, 9:20
Douglas 3: "The Sound of Music" (G) 2:5, 8
84th & O: "Super Cops" (R) 7:55; "Westworld" (PG) 9:35
Embassy: "Masters Degree"

(X) 11, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 9:30
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Oh Calcutta!" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Joyce: "Claudine" (PG) 7, 8:40
Plaza 1: "Death Wish" (R) 2, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Plaza 2: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Plaza 3: "Chinatown" (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30
Plaza 4: "California Split" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Starview: "The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat" (R) 8; "Carry on Doctor" (PG) 9:35
State: "Return of the Dragon" (R) 1, 2:34, 4:08, 5:45, 7:25, 9:05
Stuart: "Harrad Summer" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
West O: "Savage Sisters" (R) 8, "Sisters" (R) 9:50

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234

1 Ends Thurs 2:00, 4:40, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:15 P.M.

2 Vigante, dry style - **CHARLES BRONSON "DEATH WISH"**
2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15
RICHARD DREYFUS, star of AMERICAN CRAFTSMAN, is back in **THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ**
PG

3 Only at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
John Huston's "Daddy" "Chinatown"
PG

4 Only at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45
THE STORY OF TWO BOYS-ONE BOY
THE CALIFORNIA SPLIT
PG

Cooper/Lincoln 404-7421
54th & O Street
ENDS THURSDAY
Only at 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
THE WHITE DAWN
WARREN OATES
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

MASTERS DEGREE
1st LINCOLN SHOW
RATED X
AT-11, 12:30, 2:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
EMBASSY

HOLLYWOOD and VINE
12th & OUE - 2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE PHONE 475-8826

THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK
HELD OVER!
A collection of gross ratings and specially selected films presented at the annual New York Erotic Film Festival
EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
ADULT ONLY!
Showtimes 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Oh! Calcutta!
A MAJOR REVIEW IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT THE FILM VERSION OF THE PLAY
ADULTS ONLY
WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 9:00
SAT & SUN AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Ends Week, Sept. 18

WEST O
ONLY 7:15, 9:00 & 9:15
THURSDAY
"SAVAGE SISTERS" (R)
-PLUS-
"SISTERS"
PG

STARVIEW
Have you been Fritzed lately?
THE NEW MOVIE
EYES OF A FOXTROT
-PLUS-
Carry on Doctor
PG

STARTS TODAY

First **The Harrad Experiment** and then they were ready for a...

HARRAD SUMMER
...are you?
A Demist Stevens Cinema Arts Production
Encouraging liberated relations between cool students.
Cinema Arts Productions presents "Harrad Summer" starring Richard Dreyfuss - Victoria Tennant - Laura Wyman - Robert Redford
and Bill Bixby as Jack Schwartz - Special Guest Appearance by Betty White
Based on the characters created by Robert A. Rimmer in his novel "The Harrad Experiment" Story by West Thore - Screenplay by Mort Taw and Steven Zaichik
Music by The Williams - Lyrics by Gene Redding
Directed by Steven M. Smith - Produced by Demist Stevens - in Color
Original Soundtrack Album - Available on Capitol Records

stuart SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.

Lincoln Journal and Star

ACTION LINE
Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

Recently I painted some weathered siding with latex paint. Now would I have any problems putting on a second coat with an oil base paint?

—Mrs. Henry Kramer, Gilead

ACTION LINE: Bob Danley, sales representative for Van Sickle Paint Co., 143 So. 10th St., said you should have no problems as long as the latex coat is not peeling or weathered considerably. If it is, he said, you should do some scraping and perhaps some spot priming before you repaint.

More than a half a year ago, I cancelled a flight with the Asian American Recreation Club Inc. I'm still waiting for more than a \$100 refund. Please help.

—Patterson Ho, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Check your mailbox. Debbie Staudenraus of the customer service department at the Asian American Recreation Club, Burlingame, Calif., said your refund was sent Aug. 28.

I have pieces of pine and walnut I want to make into end tables. How do I rid the wood of bugs? What can I use to give the wood a shine and seal it?

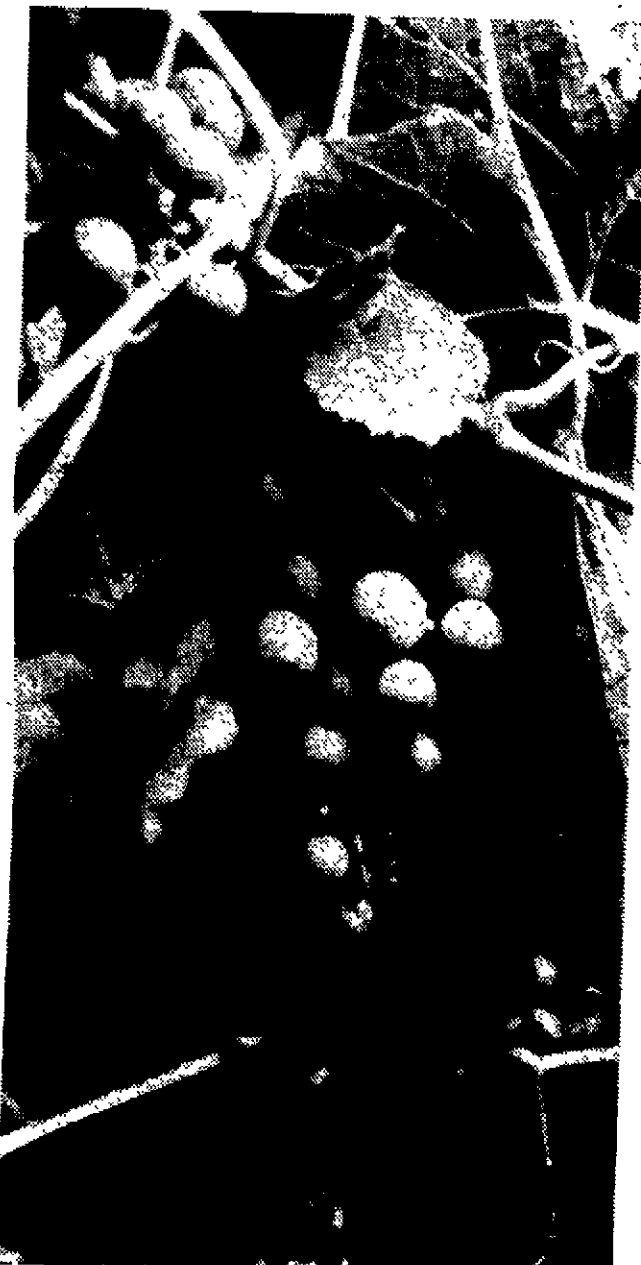
—F.P. Weber, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Martin Dye, manager of Craftwood, 233 Gateway Shopping Center, said that unless the bugs can be seen in the wood, nothing needs to be done. If there are any crawling creatures, he recommends Chlordane, but warned to use the chemical cautiously.

To seal the wood and give it a shine, Dye suggested a product called One-Step which pours over the wood to form a glossy seal.

Please give me some direction on making grape wine. Also include information on the lawful limits.

—Roger Welsch, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Experienced wine master Wayne Whitney, extension horticulturalist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, recommends a book called "How to Make the Finest Wines at Home." Written by George L. Herter, the book can be obtained by writing Herter's Inc., Wasecha, Minn.

Whitney also said any library would have books on home wine art.

Whitney said you must have a federal home wine making permit before starting your project. Request a permit from the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, 215 No. 17th St., Omaha 68102. The permit allows you to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year. The wine is not to be sold or given away.

What happened to the girls that were supposed to be driving the mini buses in Lincoln? If the Lincoln Transportation System can't get girls, at least they could hire some good looking men!

—L.L., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: If you're looking for feminine bus drivers, you'll have to take your chances finding one on your route.

Richard I. Frank, director of the Lincoln Transportation System, said there are six female drivers. They, as their male counterparts, are assigned routes at random each day.

My wife and I hope you can get our \$230 back. We had planned a week-long honeymoon at a resort in Pennsylvania and after spending one night there, decided to come home. Please help us get our money back.

—Newly Wed, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Frank Mullane, manager of the Honeymoon Hideaway, Kresgeville, Penn., said it's not a normal policy in the resort business to offer refunds.

A legal contract was signed and each party held up his end of the deal, he said.

"The couple paid and I provided the facilities," he said. "The food, entertainment, maids, waitresses . . . still have to be paid even if the couple goes home."

Mullane said you could return to the resort to spend the remainder of the days for which you have paid, but a refund would be impossible.

Fall STOCK-UP

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FOREQUARTER
EXAMPLE
150 Lbs. @ 69 Lb
Avg Wts. 150-225 Lbs
103.50
35⁰⁰
PER MO
FOR 3
MOS.
No interest or Carrying
Charges Added



FREE
CUTTING
WRAPPING

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LOIN & RIB
EXAMPLE
150 Lbs. @ 89 Lb
Avg Wts. 130-200 Lbs
133.50
44⁵⁰
PER MO
FOR 3
MOS.
No interest or Carrying
Charges Added

BEEF SALE

USDA CHOICE
BEEF SIDES

77¢
LB.

300 Lbs. & Up

COLOR

USDA CHOICE
HINDQUARTERS
88¢
LB.
160 Lbs. & Up

T-BONE, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE,
ROUND STEAKS, ROASTS, GROUND BEEF,
CLUB STEAKS, RIB STEAKS, ROLLED
CLOD ROAST AND MORE
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE

FREE!
25 PORK
CHOPS

FOR ANYONE SETTING AN APPOINTMENT
AND PURCHASING 150 LBS. OR MORE BEEF.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Here's how it works
1. No Payment for 30 Days
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If not satisfied with
flavor and
tenderness, your
order will be
replaced pound for
pound . . . 30 Day
Limit

COUPON
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coupon together and receive:
5 LBS. FREE
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WITH PURCHASE

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9-5

**SPLIT
HALF
HOG**
**35
LBS.**
**ONLY
\$17⁹⁵**
INCLUDES
5 LBS. SPARE RIBS
15 LBS. PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. HOT DOGS
5 LB. SAUSAGE
5 LB. BACON

NEPPOLO CONSUMER UNIT
Remember when buying sides and quarters of beef for your freezer, you are buying beef, grass-feeding weight and there will be trim loss no matter where you're buying your meat . . . These following percentages will vary according to customer specifications, but should be considered average percentages of trim loss ready meat you receive. A Side Carcass Wt. Yield Approx. As follows:
Yield 1—79.8% or more retail cuts
Yield 2—75.2 to 79.7% Yield 3—70.6 to 75.1% Yield 4—66 to 70.5%
Yield 5—65.9% or less

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-7
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

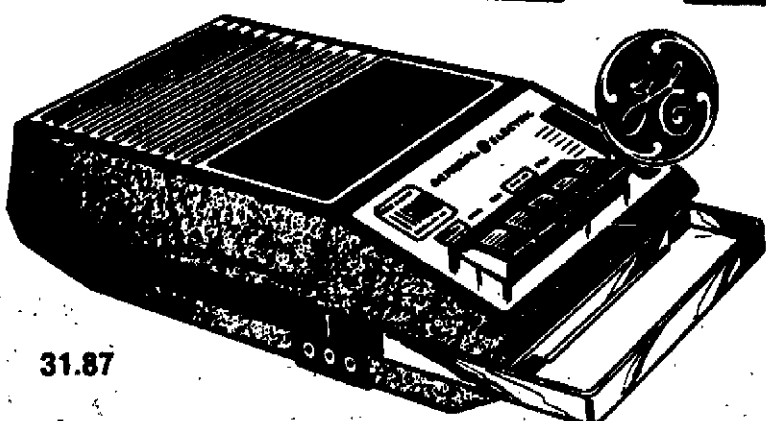
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USE YOUR
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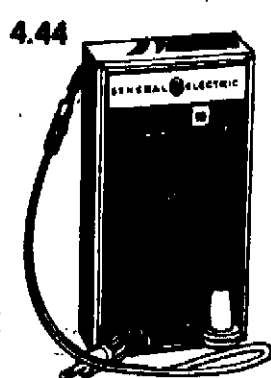


31.87

**CASSETTE
RECORDER**

Reg. 39.88 **31.87**
4 Days

AC/DC with built-in
mike, shut-off.

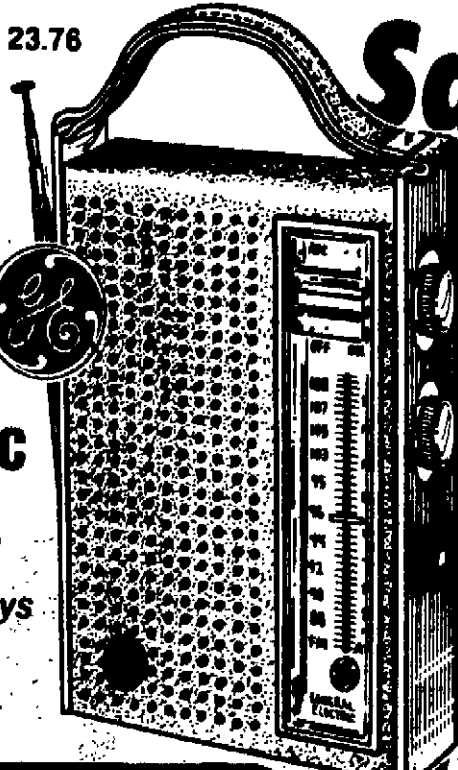


4.44

**MINI POCKET
AM RADIO**

Reg. 5.66 **4.44**
4 Days

Solid-state radio with
direct-dial tuning.

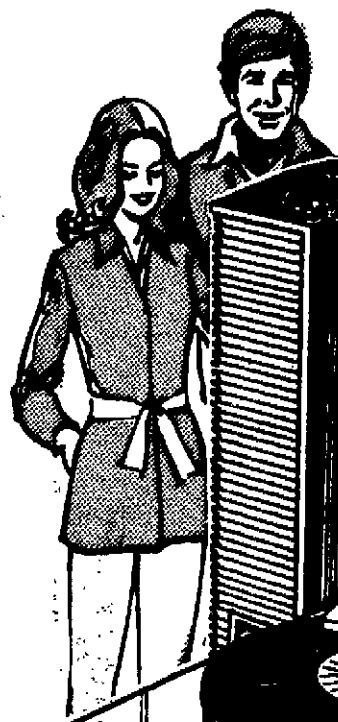


23.76

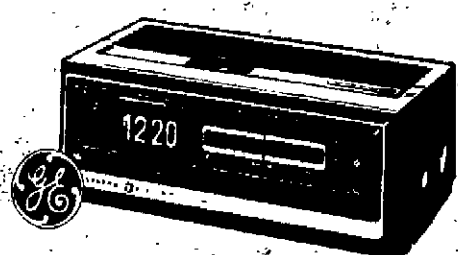
**AM/FM, AC/DC
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Rugged radio; dual
antenna; AFC on FM.



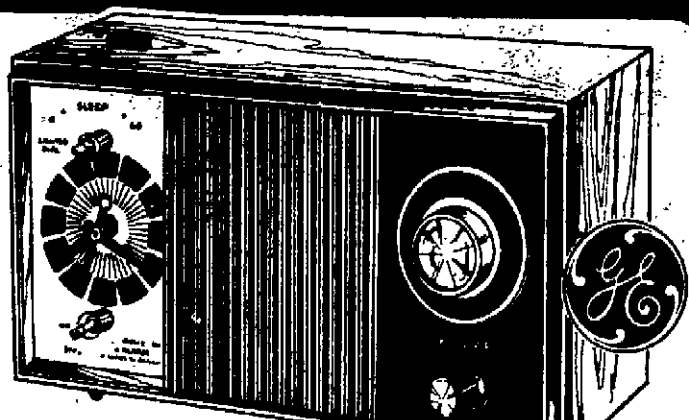
40.84



DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Our Reg. 27.88 **21.88**
4 Days Only

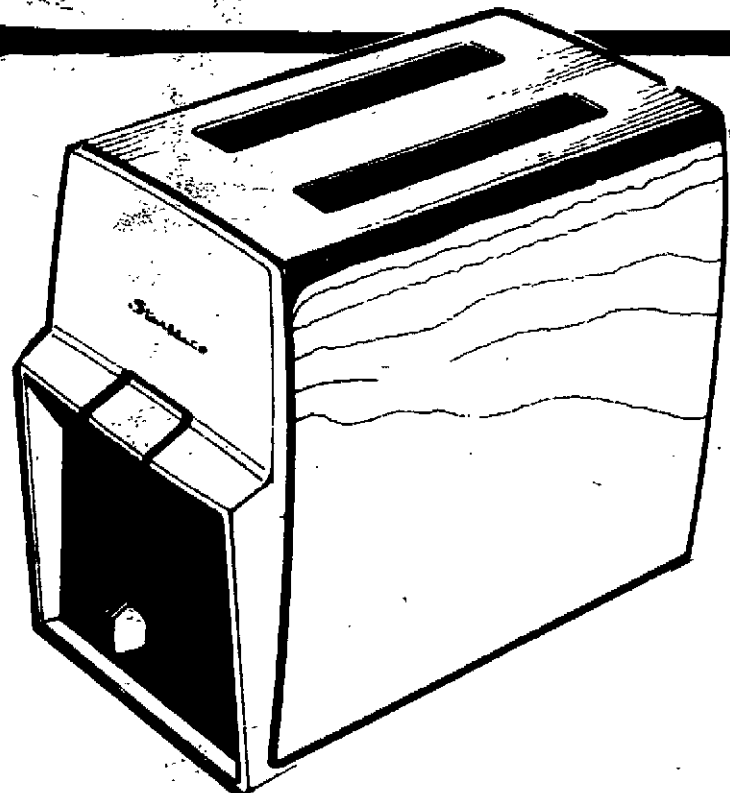
Wake to music or alarm. AM/FM radio
with lighted numerals. Snooz-Alarm®.



FINE AM CLOCK RADIO

Our Reg. 19.47 **13.84**
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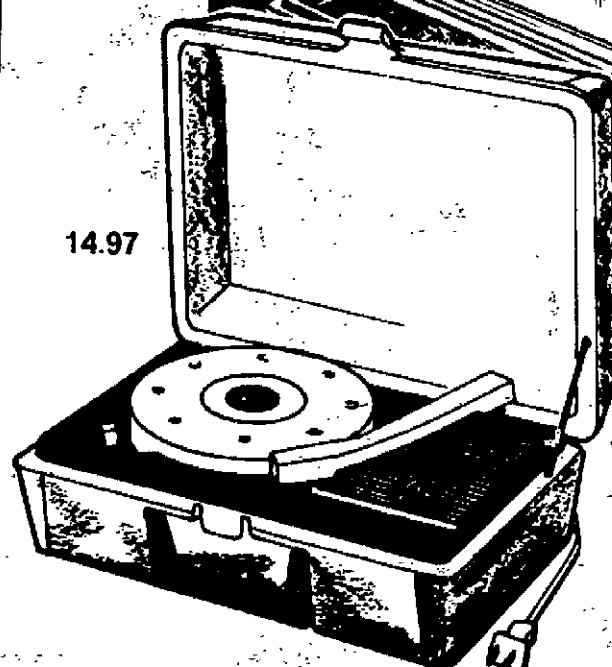
Solid-state radio wakes you to music or
alarm. Lighted clock dial, Snooz-Alarm®.



**PROCTOR
2-SLICE TOASTER**

REG. 15.46 **12.46**
4 days

Proctor Silex # T703H 2-slice
toaster with slide control automatic
pop-up



14.97

**PORTABLE
PHONOGRAPH**

Our Reg. 18.74

14.97
4 Days

Ideal phono for youngsters.
2-speed turntable plays
33 1/3 and 45 RPM records.
Built-in, pop-up adapter.
Heavy-duty cord

**FUN WILDCAT®
STEREO PHONO**

Our Reg. 47.87

40.84
4 Days

Take-along phono, in lugg-
age-look polystyrene case.
3-speed automatic changer
with solid-state stereo ampli-
fier. Headphone jack. Save.



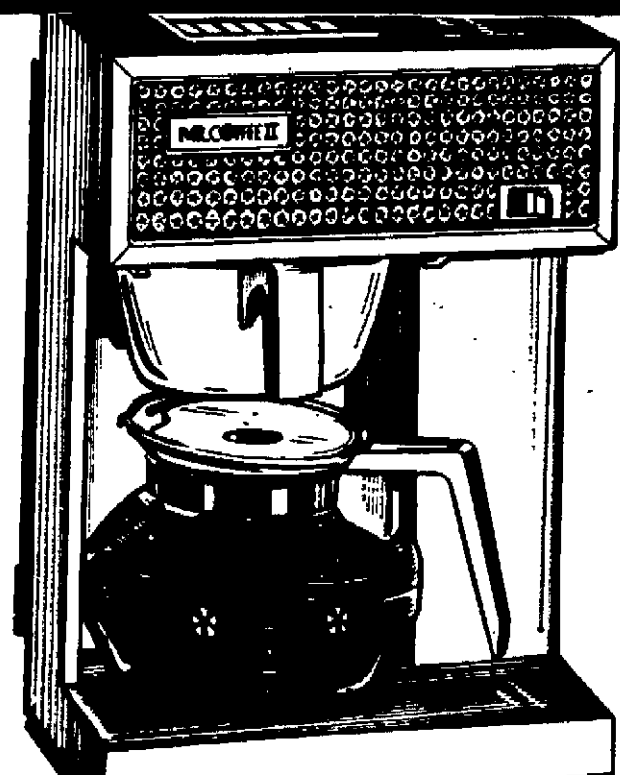
26.97

**SWINGMATE®
PORTABLE**

Our Reg. 33.88

26.97
4 Days

High-style, 3-speed phono
stacks 6 records, shuts off
automatically or repeats last
record. Trim polystyrene
cabinet resists scuffs.



**NEW MR. COFFEE II™
DRIP COFFEEMAKER**

4 Days Only

27.88

Faster than making instant coffee ...
you don't have to boil water! Measure
grounds, pour in cold water and you get
an average of a cup every 30 seconds
... 10-cup capacity. Grounds stay in
toss-away, no-mess filter.

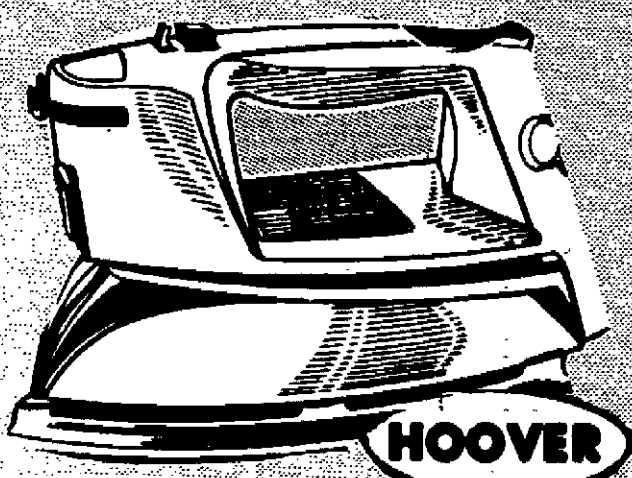


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Delivers shaving cream, at a pre-regulated
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ser uses any 6- or 11-oz. aerosol can. Save.



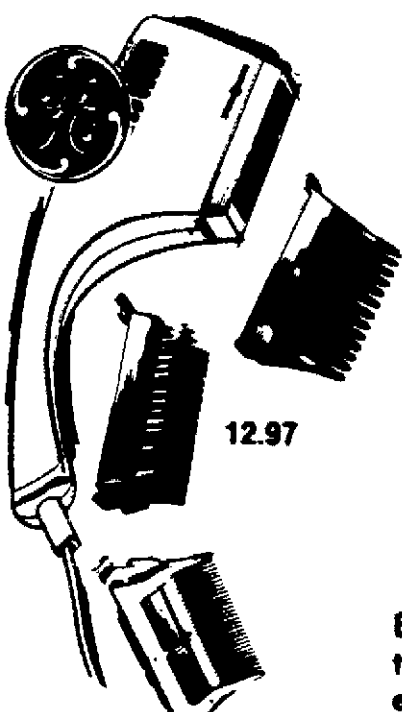
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Hoover spray steam iron. Rust re-
sistant sole plate



**POWERFUL 600-W
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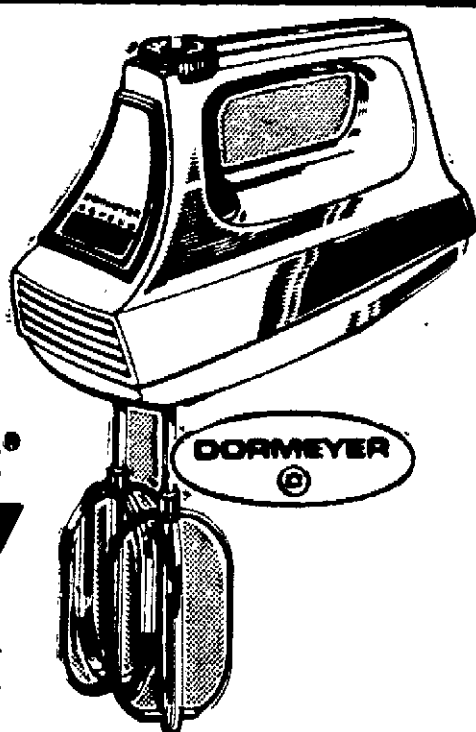
Reg. 16.54 **12.97**
4 Days

2 heat settings ... high
for drying, low for styling.
Brush and 2 combs.

6-SPEED DORMEYER®

Reg. 9.24 **6.97**
3 Days

Easy-to-hold hand mixer with finger-
tip dial control, push-button beater-
ejector. Oversize beaters. 6 speeds.



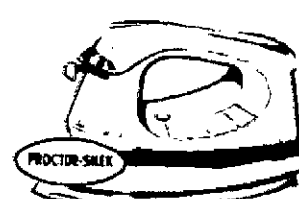
**WARING® 5-CUP
7-SPEED
BLENDER**

Our Reg. 18.88

15.68

4 Days Only

9-pushbutton blend-
er with "flash blend"
for split-second
blending. 2-oz. mea-
suring-cup cap.



**"STARFLITE"
DRY IRON**

Reg. 8.64
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7.00

1812H PROCTOR-
SILEX IRON



9-CUP PERK.

Reg. 7.94 **5.96**
4 days

West Bend 9-cup
perk # 9466

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10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

'Disadvantages' Seen In Funding Of SeTech

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

If Nebraska's technical community colleges become 100% state funded, the six college area boards "are not going to want to exist in the future," Doug Curry said Tuesday.

The attorney for the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) told the area board in Lincoln that legislation being drafted to fund the system "has disadvantages."

The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the statute allowing each college area to levy up to one mill for part of its revenues.

Drafting Legislation
Following that decision, the college area Presidents, board chairmen and attorneys formed a committee to draft proposed legislation for the 1975 legislative session.

"To comply with the Supreme Court's requirement," Curry said, "I think you (the board) still risk considerable political adversity in the Legislature."

He cited, for example, Crofton Sen. Jules Burbach's public switch from support to opposition of a five-mill tax levy proposal for the community colleges.

"I still have my reservations" about the committee's tentative draft, Curry said, which reduces the State Board of Technical Community Colleges to an advisory committee and puts budgetary powers into the hands of the area boards.

The committee as yet has recommended no ceiling on the mill levy and no formula to apportion state aid, he said.

The committee draft is "glossing the present system and attempting to make constitutional something that's unconstitutional," Curry said.

Creating New Tax
Besides 100% state funding, he

suggested as an alternative allowing the present community college system to exist and creating a one-mill property tax, which each area board would control for local purposes only.

The area boards should "continue to press for local property tax and local autonomy," he said.

SeTech Board Member Robert Wekesser of Lincoln said, "If they (the state) give you the money, they're going to tell you what to do with it."

"It looks like," Wekesser said, "a simple step toward putting them (the college areas) all under one board" for Nebraska postsecondary education, as University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner has proposed.

Curry said he hopes the proposed bill will be available for review by each area board in November.

In regular business, the SeTech board approved a contract with the Lincoln Public Schools to lease Bryan School, 1701 S. 40th, for 1974-75. SeTech agreed to pay \$3.30 per square foot, or \$68,343 for 20,710 square feet.

The board rejected a similar contract for part of Whittier School, 2240 Vine, to pay \$32,094 for 22,326 square feet, and empowered Area President Robert S. Eicher to negotiate with public school officials.

Board Reasoning
The board reasoned it would only use 17,726 square feet of space in Whittier, comparable to Bryan; thus the rent, for Whittier — including extra payment for services such as hallways and restrooms — should be comparable to Bryan's rent.

The board also instructed Eicher to investigate and recommend changes over a three-year period to equalize teaching hours in SeTech's academic and vocational programs.

Eicher said because of the nature of courses, they require varying amounts of preparation, but indicated the number of hours a teacher spends with students in class can be determined.

No other community college area in the state has such an equalization policy. Board Chairman Merle Ebers of Seward said, "I think it's a right step in the right direction. The hell with tradition."

In other business, the board reviewed capital construction budget requests for 1975-76, for action at its Oct. 15 meeting. SeTech's capital construction hearing with the State Board will be Oct. 29.

Millford Campus Director Robert Klabenes proposed a \$612,252 total to remodel the main campus building and improve utilities (\$281,102); to build a comprehensive learning center (\$275,000), and to build an addition to the air conditioning technology department (\$56,150).

To Build Union
Fairbury Director Eugene Marcy proposed seeking \$20,000 in state funds and \$20,000 from area residents to add to the \$45,000 from student fees to build a new student union.

He said the union, with the extra \$40,000, could incorporate a Little Theater to serve students and community residents.

Fairbury capital construction proposals total \$147,000, mainly for remodeling and improving utilities.

The board also: — Approved an agreement for the State Department of Public Institutions and the Lincoln Regional Center to pay SeTech \$28,980 to train 130 to 150 center staff members in a human resource technician program.

— Deferred personnel action on Manpower training staff members, whose jobs will be eliminated when skill center federal funding is phased out Nov. 8. The board recessed to give the individuals sufficient time to request hearings on their jobs before Sept. 22.

Board Discusses Closing Schools

While some Lincoln Public Schools buildings must eventually be closed, Supt. John Prasch Tuesday assured parents there is "no hidden agenda" to abandon any schools immediately.

And he pointed out that current declining enrollments are only part of the picture. The district must also consider curriculum, traffic and children's safety, effective building use, growth of the city and parent input.

At a work session on long-range district planning, Prasch and Lincoln Board of Education members discussed the possible closing of Bethany, Havelock, Hawthorne and Saratoga Elementary Schools.

The board also examined the future of Whittier Junior High. (See story, page 1.) But Prasch said the district needs to draw up new time-lines for building use and construction.

Enrollment at Havelock School has declined from about 850 more than a decade ago to 246 this fall, Prasch said.

Trend To Continue
He predicted that trend will continue, pointing out Havelock kindergarten enrollment this fall is 27, compared to 47 sixth-graders. The building "adequacy" ranks 32nd among the 34 elementary schools.

Twenty-two students from other areas have transferred into Havelock school, while 64 area students have transferred out, including 16 to Norwood Park School — intended with Pershing School eventually to absorb Havelock students.

Putting all Havelock students into Pershing would bring enrollment there to about 660 next year, which is below capacity, Prasch said, "but above what we think would be a good instructional situation."

The Norwood Park building is "expandable" and has a stable enrollment, he said, and at Daves — another school in the Havelock area — it is declining.

Abandoning Havelock "really hinges on what happens to that Hoppe development" east of 70th in the vicinity of the school, which could increase the number of students and require continued use of the building.

But now, Prasch said, "We think (it) ought to be closed."

Hopes For Vote
The district hopes to close a school only "on a positive vote of parents" affected, Prasch said.

Board member Pearl Goldstein told Havelock parents at the work session the board "is not going to vote tomorrow to close anything."

Bethany School "may have

some value as a saleable property," Prasch said; most abandoned school buildings do not. He said Bethany students could be transferred to Brownell (which now has two empty rooms), Kahoa and possibly Meadow Lane.

Board President T. E. Dewey said if the University of Nebraska sells land it owns near 70th and Adams for residential development, that could put a strain on Kahoa.

Hawthorne School, with a capacity of 720 students, has a fall enrollment of 286. The building ranks 24th in adequacy and "has the danger of being a really underused building," Prasch said.

Hawthorne students could be transferred to Randolph or Riley, he said.

Regarding Saratoga, "I'm suggesting we need at least to look at (it) as a building that we want to get out of," Prasch said.

Saratoga is in a "bad location" for parking and traffic dangers to children, and has a record of many transfer requests.

Prescott, McPhee, Beattie and Park Schools could accommodate Saratoga students, he said, cautioning the board to consider not impinging on low-income families who would have to send their children farther to school.

Old elementary buildings on maximum maintenance because the district plans to use them for a long time include Clinton, Hartley, Holmes, Huntington, Sheridan and Elliott. Rousseau, Prasch said, will get some relief from overcrowding when the new school in Southwood is complete.

Highest Growth Rate
Morley School has the highest growth rate, jumping from 549 last year to 602 this fall. Morley serves an "area that characterizes suburban sprawl" in Lincoln, Prasch said.

"The bulge is now at the junior high level," he said, noting the board should "back away from our Everett (School) abandonment plan" because of anticipated growth in west Lincoln.

"There's no question in my mind this community needs another junior high on the east side of town," Prasch said, and pegged 1977 as a possible construction date.

Prasch said some Lincolnites might ask, "How can you build when some (schools) are half empty?" He said old buildings become unserviceable and the district must build where growth occurs. He rejected increased busing as an alternative.



Hampton Ill

Bandleader Lionel Hampton, 61, was reported in satisfactory condition in a New York hospital after he underwent surgery to arrest the massive internal bleeding that led to his hospitalization last Thursday.

Fluoridation Apparently Not On Ballot At Norfolk

Norfolk (AP) — The fluoridation of Norfolk's water supply will apparently not be placed on the November general election ballot.

The Madison County clerk's office said petitions opposing the fluoridation issue filed Tuesday are not valid because they were filed one day late.

Under a law passed by the 1974 Nebraska Legislature, unless specifically rejected by voters, all communities in the state must have their water supplies fluoridated by Jan. 1, 1975.

In the meantime, Secretary of State Allen Beermann has given Cheyenne County Clerk Bob

Wahoo Said Facing Park Shortage

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo — This town of 3,835 people is already "extremely low" in park land and the deficiency will become more desperate as the town grows.

Acquisition of new park land would appear to be a top priority in the town's parks and recreation program, townspeople were told here Tuesday night by Kip Hulvershorn, specialist in community recreation with the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

Hulvershorn reached the conclusion by comparing Wahoo's 22 acres of park land with the minimum accepted standard in use statewide: 20 acres per 1,000 people. The standard is an imprecise rule of thumb, he said, but would indicate a minimum of 77 acres for Wahoo.

The comparison was intended to show the need for planning in anticipation of the growth Wahoo is bound to experience due to its proximity to Lincoln and Omaha.

The parks and recreation planning meeting was the first of six "town hall meetings" scheduled to discuss various aspects of planning needs. Together with a community attitudes survey to be distributed next week and analyzed in time for discussion at the final meeting, the meetings are part of a community planning program.

Funds were derived from a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities. The project committee is comprised of John F. Kennedy College

faculty members and various community leaders, according to Kennedy College sociology instructor Ron Carter.

Regular Meeting
The meetings are being held at 7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays in Kennedy College's Marietta Chapel. The dates and topics:

- Oct. 1: youths opportunities and problems.
- Oct. 15: city governments.
- Oct. 29: schools.
- Nov. 5: industrial and community development, and problems of the elderly.
- Nov. 19: summation and discussion of results of the community attitude survey.

Computer Analysis
The survey is to be distributed

to one-third of Wahoo's households and picked up by student volunteers, Carter said. The research division of the State Department of Economic Development will analyze the returns by computer.

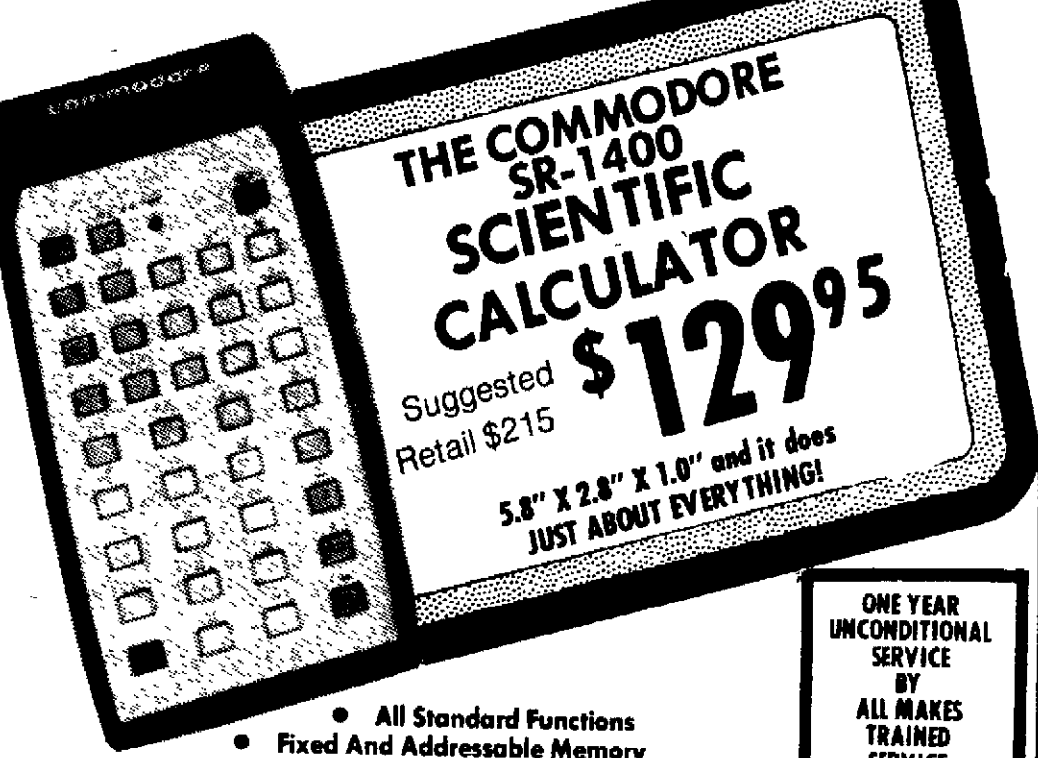
An expert in each field of discussion will give a brief presentation at each meeting, Carter said, but they "should not be expected to provide answers." And none of the discussion is intended as criticism of what's being done now in solving city problems, he added.

Marriott Plans Hotel

Chicago (AP)—Marriott Corp. will build a 44-story, \$80-million hotel in downtown Chicago.

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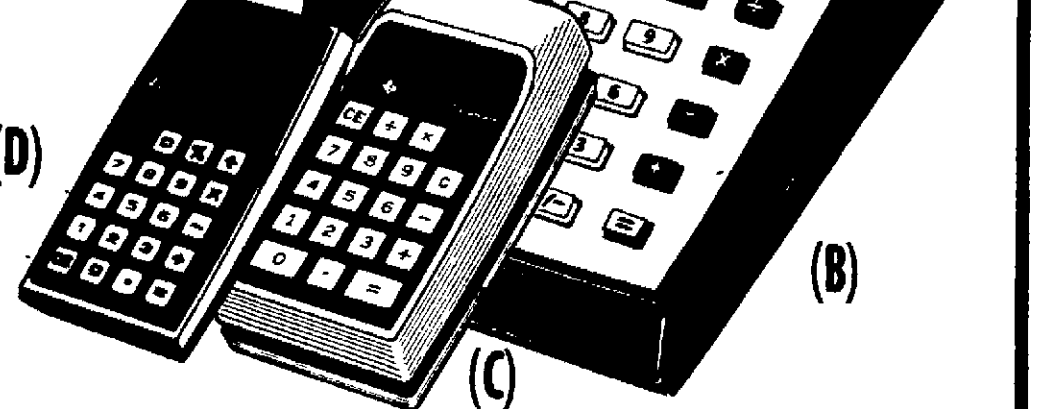
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CORNERED BEEF **\$1.29**
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Butternut Squash or ACORN SQUASH Bake with Butter and Brown Sugar **lb. 15¢**
Pascal Celery Crackin' Crisp and Crunchy Adds Flavor to Salads, Soups, Stews, Roasts **Large Stalk 29¢**
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Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, September 18, 1974
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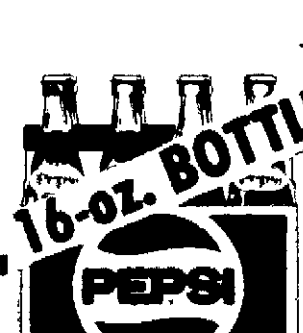
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Caramel Pecan Rolls Sara Lee 10.5 oz. Package **\$1.25**
Cool Whip Birds Eye Frozen Dessert Topping 5 oz. Carton **64¢**
Rich's Coffee Rich Non Dairy Coffee Creamer 16 oz. Carton **35¢**
Egg Beaters Fleischmann's Frozen Egg Substitute 16 oz. Carton **97¢**
Chip-A-Roos Sunshine Chocolate Chip Cookies 15 oz. Package **79¢**
Vanilla Wafers Mahison Get Them at Safeway 12 oz. Package **59¢**
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 Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Package **83¢**

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 Get It at Safeway 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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 Just Heat 10.5-oz. Can **21¢**

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WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE
 Assorted Colors 2-roll Pack **43¢**

PUFF'S FACIAL TISSUE
 Package of 200 **44¢**

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 Save at Safeway Jumbo Roll **51¢**

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Snackin Cakes Betty Crocker Assorted Varieties Package **62¢**
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Gold Medal Flour Self-Rising Good Value 5 lb. Bag **\$1.04**
Gold Medal Flour Unbleached 5 lb. Bag **98¢**
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CHEF BOY AR DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE
 With Meat, Mushrooms or Meatless 29-oz. Can **95¢**

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 2-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBOW RONI
 16-oz. Package **52¢**

PINESOL BATHROOM CLEANER
 17-oz. Bottle **79¢**

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 15-oz. Bottle **73¢** 28-oz. Bottle **\$1.14**

PINESOL CLEANSER
 14-oz. Can **20¢**

FORMICA FLOOR SHINE
 22-oz. Bottle **\$1.08**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT
 22-oz. Bottle **76¢**

HEFTY LAWN CLEAN UP BAGS Package of 10 **\$1.85**

CHIFFON LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle **59¢**

BUTTER-NUT INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar **\$1.99**

SNACKIN CAKES Betty Crocker Assorted Varieties Package **62¢**

SNOWY BLEACH Powdered Safeway Everyday Low Price 40 oz. Box **\$1.27**

ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS Buns Bottle of 175 **\$1.78**

KOTEX REGULAR or SUPER TAMPONS Save Everyday at Safeway Package of 40 **\$1.54**

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Providence Hospital Sold

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Providence Hospital has changed hands, changed its name and now plans to change its image.

The Bethesda Foundation, headquartered in Millard, was announced Tuesday as the new owner of the hospital and 11-acre site at 4600 Valley Road. The institution will be known as Bethesda Hospital.

The 125-bed facility, which opened in mid-1952, was founded by the Olney Foundation, a nonprofit corporation.

The Rev. Charles Turner, president and founder of the Bethesda Foundation, said the institution will remain an acute care general hospital but will specialize in geriatrics, the branch of medicine that deals with diseases and care of the elderly.

Rumors of the sale of Providence Hospital have been circulating for months, but closing papers were not finalized until Monday. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Dr. Richard Olney, son of the hospital's founder and president of the board of trustees, said the declining occupancy rate was one factor in the decision to sell the hospital.

Statistics from the State Department of Health indicate the hospital's occupancy rate during the first half of 1974 for the 88 medical, surgical and obstetrical beds averaged 23.1%. For the 37 beds set aside for long-term patients, the occupancy rate was 33.7%.

Dr. Olney also cited the Olney Foundation's desire to concentrate more fully on charitable, scholarship and research grants as a factor in the decision to sell the institution.

The Rev. Mr. Turner said he hopes to boost the occupancy rate, perhaps even double it in

the next six to eight months, by adding more physicians to the staff and providing broader services.

Within the next year, the foundation plans to spend between \$150,000 and \$200,000 for painting, carpeting and new facilities, he added.

"We are also in hopes of increasing our medical staff," he said. "However, these will be additions only, as no staff changes will be made."

Tom Bowen, 39, will stay on as hospital administrator. He took over as administrator in 1970.

Bowen said he wants to "avoid duplication of services and cooperate fully with state and comprehensive health planning agencies."

The hospital now employs more than 130 persons, including about 85 full-time personnel, Bowen said. The monthly payroll is slightly more than \$50,000.

The hospital's medical staff includes 22 physicians, 14 consultants, 18 courtesy consultants and two pediatric specialists.

President of the medical staff is Dr. Maurice Frazer. Dr. Andris Matson is vice president and Dr. John Olney is secretary-treasurer.

Other Operations

The Bethesda Foundation, a nonprofit, religious and charitable corporation, owns, operates and manages 20 nursing homes in seven states as well as a hospital in Sutherland.

In Nebraska, the foundation operates nursing homes in Bassett, Ainsworth, Sutherland, Campbell, Blue Hill, Edgar, Central City, Exeter, Utica, Ashland and Seward. Other nursing homes managed by the foundation are in Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and Kentucky.



NEW HANDS... the Rev. Mr. Turner, left, consults with Bowen.

The Lincoln Star 33
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1974

Hartington Youth Dies Of Injuries

Hartington (AP) — A 16-year-old Hartington resident has become Nebraska's latest traffic fatality in a delayed death report from the State Patrol.

The victim is Dean A. Roberts, the driver of a car involved in a head-on collision at the crest of a hill on a county road southeast of Hartington Sept. 8.

A passenger in the car, 16-year-old Jeffrey Folkers, also of Hartington, died that day.

Roberts is Nebraska's 278th traffic death of 1974, compared to 297 on this day last year.

Stolen Auto Crash Kills Omaha Youth

West Branch, Iowa (AP) — Robert Regan, 16, of Omaha, Neb., was killed and a companion injured in the crash of a car authorities reported was stolen earlier.

Authorities said Regan was killed and Mike Brown, 18, of Omaha, the driver of the car, was taken to University Hospital in Iowa City after the car ran off Interstate 80 east of West Branch early Tuesday.

The Iowa Highway Patrol said the car was reported stolen earlier from Jerry Pike of Des Moines.

Nebraskan Dies in S.D.

White River, S.D. (AP) — Vincent Janis, 66, of Scottsbluff, Neb., has died in South Dakota as a result of a traffic mishap.

The State Highway Safety Division received a delayed report Tuesday of the death of Janis as a result of a crash near White River Sept. 7.

The division said a single car was involved in the crash on South Dakota 44 south of White River. Seven other persons were hospitalized as a result of the crash.

Autopsy Set After Mishap

Omaha (UPI) — An autopsy has been scheduled to determine the cause of death of an Omaha man who died Monday following a one-car accident.

The man was identified by police as Johnnie Spraggins.

The police report said Spraggins was traveling south on 40th St. when his car left the street and struck a tree near the intersection of 40th and Nicholas.

Small Loan Limit Increase Asked

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska small loan companies Tuesday asked the Legislature to increase their maximum loan limit from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

While the proposed legislation would not increase the interest rates which may now be charged, it would allow the companies to collect interest on the maximum loans over a 10-year period.

The time limit is now generally three years.

Up To 30% Now

Small loan companies may charge 30% annual interest on the first \$300, 24% on the next \$200, 18% on the next \$500 and 12% on any amount above \$1,000.

The proposal was laid before the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee by Charles Huff of Lincoln, attorney for the Nebraska Consumer Credit Association.

An NCCA director, Arthur Werner of Winnetka, Ill., told the committee that an

increase in maximum interest rates is also "essential," but he did not propose new limits.

"It is very evident that the maximum loan limit and the rates permitted by the Nebraska small loan law are grossly inadequate and obsolete in the face of demands and in the drastic increases in consumer price levels which have diminished the purchasing power of the dollar," Werner said.

Increases in personal income have boosted the standard of living and improved the ability of consumers "to assume and service a larger indebtedness," he said.

Failure to adjust small loan interest rates and ceilings could result in "thousands of persons in the lower (income) strata, probably the ones who need service most, being unable to borrow from anyone but a loan shark with rates from 120% to 1,000%," Werner said.

"No Objections"
The State Department of Banking for-

mally informed the committee that it has "no objections" to the proposed increase in small loan limits. It took no position on suggested hikes in interest rates.

Following the hearing, Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, committee chairman, announced that two days of hearings on proposed changes in the state's 9% usury rate will be held in Lincoln next week.

The hearings are scheduled for the Statehouse Sept. 26-27.

Carstens scored what he described as "pressure methods being used on the Legislature" by certain unnamed financial institutions to increase the usury rate.

A hike in the 9% limit might be possible, he said, but the Legislature is not likely to remove the ceiling altogether, as proposed by some interests.

The usury limit applies to loans not covered by other interest rate laws, and particularly affects home financing.

Airport Authority Hits Furniture Snag

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The latest in a series of potential delays regarding the new Lincoln airport terminal is stained skin.

And Airport Authority board members have thin skins about the whole situation.

Members decried the latest problem in a meeting Tuesday as they discussed furniture for the lobby... or, rather, the lack of furniture.

Board member Fred Eiche reported that the manufacturer has notified the authority that it cannot deliver the furniture, which was to have included burnished aluminum frame chairs.

The manufacturer notified Pegler & Co., a Lincoln firm which has the contract for furnishing the lobby, that the latest

batch of those chairs had to be destroyed. Eiche said the frames apparently discolored peoples' skin.

Eiche said the manufacturer's proposed replacement chairs, available in white or black painted frames, are "totally unacceptable." He said that those frames would not stand up to the wear and tear of airport use.

Architect Jim Stange, of the firm Davis, Fenton, Stange & Darling, acknowledged that the setback could create some problems for the scheduled Nov. 1 completion date of the terminal.

Board member Dick Chapin said the board could temporarily stock the new terminal with the old furniture in the present terminal. But, he didn't favor that idea because "what we've had up to now is a pig-sty."

Chapin said he would rather pay several thousand dollars more to purchase lobby furniture "because that is what the public is going to see." The lobby furniture contract was \$19,000.

The board authorized a subcommittee to readvertise for bids on the furniture in an attempt to furnish the lobby before the terminal opens its doors to passengers.

Board members were told that work is about 50% completed on the taxiway, access roads and parking lot which will serve the terminal.

Last month the board voiced concern that the Nov. 1 date would be pushed back because Abel Construction Co. had not yet begun pouring concrete on those projects. A company spokesman promised, however,

that the work would be completed on time.

The board still is shooting for the Nov. 1 completion date, although members said it will be at least Nov. 15 before the airlines, rent-a-car agencies and other tenants can move into the terminal.

Last winter the opening of the terminal was pushed back several times due to problems in ordering equipment and bad weather, which slowed down construction.

Stange also presented plans for future expansion of the terminal, which call for extension of the second level concourses to make room for a total of eight boarding gates. He said the terminal could be expanded eventually to 16 gates. The new terminal will have four gates.

SUN Increases Enrollment In Accounting 1 Pilot Course

State University of Nebraska (SUN) officials announced Tuesday the college-at-home project will accept more enrollments in its multimedia Accounting 1 course than the 200 originally indicated.

Accounting is one of two pilot courses SUN will initiate this fall to offer college-level opportunities to people where they live and through regional learning centers.

"More than 200 Nebraskans have sent in their tuition and materials fees for Accounting 1, and more registrations continue to be received each day," said SUN Provost Melvin George, making the announcement.

The chief academic officer said SUN therefore "made arrangements to provide additional instructional materials through the Great Plains National Instructional Television Library, distributor of SUN course materials."

SUN Development Director Milton J. Hassel lauded the

"excellent cooperation" of Great Plains National to supply the necessary instructional packages to accommodate expanding enrollment.

SUN Advisory Council President Thomas Keating of Hastings urged SUN officials in August not to limit enrollment in the initial courses, if possible. Members of the newly appointed council agreed.

George said that Introductory Psychology, which begins about five weeks after Accounting 1, already has more than 100 people enrolled.

"A decision will have to be made later about whether we can go beyond 200 in psychology," George said.

Hassel, who directs SUN student and academic services, said SUN asked Great Plains National to provide instructional packages for Accounting 1 at the four learning centers in Nebraska, allowing people who register later this month to drive to a center to pick up their materials.

The centers are located at 1800 N. 33rd in Lincoln, Scottsbluff, Kearney and Omaha.

Hassel said people who register before Sept. 29 but who cannot handily get to a learning center will receive their instructional materials by the fastest transportation or mail route available.

Search Made For Girl Lost Since Sunday

Red Cloud (UPI) — Authorities in south central Nebraska Tuesday were conducting an intensive search for a 17-year-old Guide Rock girl missing since early Sunday.

The girl was identified as Marcia Gilbert. Her car was found abandoned three miles south of Guide Rock on Neb. 78 Sunday.

The Webster County Sheriff's Office said it had "no reason to suspect foul play" at the present time.

Miss Gilbert was expected to enroll in a vocational technical school in Beloit, Kan., Monday, but officials there said they had not heard from her.



Hastings Institutions Share \$225,000

Hastings (AP) — A total of \$225,000 has been given to four Hastings institutions by the Perkins Foundation of Illinois. The Chicago-based foundation is giving \$75,000 each to the Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital and Hastings College, \$50,000 to Good Samaritan Village, and \$25,000 to the First Christian Church. The Perkins Foundation was created under the will of the late Edwin E. Perkins of River Forest, Ill. He was a onetime Hastings resident who founded a soft drink as a wholesale and retail trade.

Western NU Ag Alums To Hear Varner

Alliance — University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner will be the featured speaker at a meeting of Western Nebraska NU Ag Alumni Sunday at the City Park here. The group will gather at the park shelter house for a picnic and remarks by Varner. The event will include a tour of the NU Northwest Agricultural Laboratory near Alliance. Alumni will also view native grass evaluation plantings and plots of experimental annual and perennial flowers, including mums.

Nelson Approved For Flood Insurance

Nelson — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Tuesday that effective Sept. 23, Nelson has been accepted into the National Flood Insurance Program. This means, according to federal insurance administrator George K. Bernstein, that individual property owners here are now eligible to buy flood insurance protection at affordable federally subsidized rates, offering more extensive coverage under the expanded program authorized by the 1973 Flood Disaster Protection Act.

Near 400 Expected At League's Meet

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Approximately 400 municipal officials from around the state are expected to attend the 65th annual conference of the League of Nebraska Municipalities three-day meeting opening today at Scottsbluff. The keynote address, "New Localism... New Challenges," will be given by C. A. Thomas, former Scottsbluff mayor and past president of the league's executive board.

Ruegamer Named To NU-Med Post

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska College of Medicine Tuesday named an associate dean to head the School of Allied Health Professions. Dr. William Ruegamer, who has been chairman of the Department of Biochemistry since 1968, received the appointment. Dr. Ruegamer received his bachelor's degree at Indiana University and took his master's degree in science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Recycling Workshop Planned

Kearney — An all-day, statewide recycling workshop will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Bruner Hall of Science, Kearney State College. Sponsored by KSC's Environmental Studies Center and the Nebraska Environmental Coalition, the workshop will host representatives from those communities that already have active recycling centers as well as persons from communities interested in setting up recycling projects. There is no registration fee for the daylong workshop.



THE REV. MR. PETERS... mystified by award.

Friend Minister Puzzled By Ak-Sar-Ben's Citation

By TOM COOK

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Friend — The Rev. Robert Peters of Friend is still mystified by the Good Neighbor Citation he and his wife received from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben in May.

But then what would you expect from a good neighbor?

When the Peters received the award it noted their work with youth in Friend, but the Rev. Mr. Peters figures if it was deserved at all, it should have been for the programs established for the elderly through his church.

He is especially proud of the new manor for the elderly which has been built with public funds since he came to the small Saline County community.

"Couldn't Wait"

"When I came here all the elderly were located in the annex across from the new manor," he said. "They had the attitude that they couldn't wait to die."

The annex is now used to provide services such as meals and cleaning for the elderly who are otherwise able to live outside the manor, and the Rev. Mr. Peters says "it has made a big difference in their attitudes."

"After the manor was built and we got going on activities for them, attitudes changed dramatically."

Members of the minister's Friend United Church of Christ congregation are instrumental in providing programs like bingo,

cards and inter-community activities for the elderly.

The Rev. Mr. Peters arranges activities with communities in the Friend area which "they really seem to enjoy."

As for youth activities, the Rev. Mr. Peters says his wife has been active there through teaching church groups, besides raising their three children.

Camping Encouraged

The Peters are avid campers, and have encouraged church youth to take advantage of camping programs which they feel are an integral part of a church program.

Although he discounts his importance in Friend Public School's half-day voluntary pre-school program for 4-year-olds, he has been active in it since its inception four years ago.

"I serve as a teacher's aide volunteer," he says. "My intention at that time was to make observations for use in church programs."

At first the Rev. Mr. Peters served every day, but says that he has now dropped down to about every other day. Besides the experiences and joy of working with youngsters, he says a valuable side effect developed.

"I found that it was an excellent way to reach into the lives of families in the community," he says. "I also got several teachers to become active in our church."

"It wasn't intended that way, but that's how it worked out."

He took some flak from a church board member initially,

he says, but most people have now seen the value, and the school is glad to have the help.

New Church Planned

The groundbreaking for the new church his congregation is building will take place in the near future. Perhaps that is the best testimony to his success in the community.

"The district (officials) was happy and a little surprised," he says.

"People usually tend to treat ministers like salesmen or insurance agents," he says. "By working in the community, I am able to reach them on a personal level."

The Rev. Mr. Peters says he has stayed in Friend longer than any of his predecessors he knows about.

"Even 10 or 15 years ago, many of the people around here were agnostics," he says. "Many of the early settlers here came from Czechoslovakia and were very bitter toward churches because they felt they had been misled by the Catholic Church in Europe."

Members of the congregation can remember being met at the door with a shotgun when taking a church census, according to the minister. That has not happened to him.

Wears two hats

The Rev. Mr. Peters, who also ministers the Exeter First Congregational United Church of Christ, believes worker ministers may be the gospel bearers of the future.

challenging heights.

The highest he's ever taken his bucket and brush was a 150-foot television tower — on top of a 47-story building in Chicago.

Duffy claims he can paint flagpoles for half the cost of companies with high-reaching "cherry picker" devices and their \$35,000 overhead. He also says he's more available, since the "cherry picker" companies don't like to go anywhere unless there's a large number of jobs to be done.

Duffy and his pickup are making the Florida trip alone. He said he used to have a couple fellows help him once in a while, but they both fell — in love — and decided to stay behind.

Now wherever he goes, he hires a helper just for the time he's in town. In North Platte, he chose a young female bartender, who served up Duffy's aluminum paint during the day, while still serving drinks at night.

steeplejack's price."

Duffy, 46, spent last week in North Platte, painting flagpoles for the schools, college and courthouse, plus giving a new look and fresh coat of protection to the boiler chimney behind the sheriff's office.

This week, his Florida-bound route is taking him up several Dawson County flagpoles.

Duffy apparently inherited his like for high-high-rise work from his father, who was a New York steeplejack. But his father's work might also have caused him to shun such employment, since his father was killed in a fall from a church steeple just before Duffy's birth.

Duffy said he wasn't following his father's ladder steps when he became a steeplejack 20 years ago.

"Just Took Job"

"Somebody just offered me a job and I took it," he said.

Although flagpoles are his current forte, his work has taken him to more daring and



Lincoln Temperatures			
Tuesday	7:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	41	50	44
	2:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	38	56	44
	4:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	37	60	44
	5:00 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	36	60	44
	6:00 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	35	57	40
	7:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	34	58	39
	8:00 a.m.	10:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	33	60	39
	9:00 a.m.	11:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	32	62	39
	10:00 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	31	62	39
	11:00 a.m.	1:00 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
	30	72	39
	12:00 p.m.	2:00 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
	29	78	39
High temperature one year ago 45, low 34			
Sun rises 7:10 a.m., sets 7:31 p.m.			
Total moon precipitation to date, 29 in.			
Total 1974 precipitation to date, 16.55 in.			
Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: Skies mostly fair Friday through Sunday. Temperatures slightly cooler with highs in 70s and lows in 40s.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	43	Imperial	84
Scottsbluff	78	Lincoln	85
Sidney	79	Omaha	82
Beatrice	74	North Platte	85
Valentine	83	South Platte	85
McCook	86	Grand Island	87
Mullen	80	North	83
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	85	Miami Beach	85
Amritville	72	New Orleans	86
Birmingham	79	New York	76
Bismarck	78	Phoenix	100
Bozeman	74	Portland	85
Chicago	82	San Francisco	82
Cleveland	77	Seattle	78
Denver	84	Tampa	82
El Paso	76	Washington	81
Jacksonville	82	Wichita	83
Joplin	85	Wichita	83
Los Angeles	77	Wichita	83

South Texas Farmers Don't Want Braceros

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Braceros — contract workers from Mexico — once were welcomed by South Texas farmers with open arms. But no one wants them now, a survey of Lower Rio Grande Valley agricultural leaders shows.

Mexicans pour across the border illegally looking for work. About 750,000 were found and sent back home in 1973, and some federal authorities say this is only a fraction of those who slip into the United States.

There no longer is much farm work. They head on north and east to industrial jobs.

The bracero program, tailored mainly to allow Mexican field hands to come into the United States, was phased out in 1964 after about 15 years. Thousands of Mexican families lived and worked in the United States during the program.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria recently said he

would like to send as many as 300,000 workers to the United States to ease massive unemployment in Mexico.

It has been reported that this proposal will be among the top items on the agenda when Echeverria meets President Gerald R. Ford somewhere along the Mexican border this fall.

A survey of agricultural interests in the valley shows there is little interest and much opposition to a new bracero program.

"It may be shoved down our throats anyway," said one farmer.

Opposition is not surprising in an area where up to 22.1 per cent of the labor force is unemployed and almost 24,000 families receive food stamps.

The Texas Employment Commission reports that 22.1 per cent of the labor force in Starr County (Rio Grande City) is un-

employed. Unemployment figures for the rest of the valley include 9.8 per cent in Willacy County (Raymondville), 9.7 per cent in Hidalgo County (Edinburg) and 8.8 per cent in Cameron County (Brownsville).

All these percentages are well above the national average of 5.6 per cent.

Baldemar Zuniga, South Texas director for the state food stamp program, reports 12,690 families receive food stamps in Hidalgo County; 7,990 in Cameron County; 2,090 in sparsely populated Starr County, and 1,038 in Willacy County.

Another reason for opposition is that many of the crops harvested in the past by hand are now harvested by machines.

"Everything that can be mechanized has been mechanized," one local farmer said.

"Bracero is Spanish for trouble in this country now," said

farm editor Sam Gerald of the Valley Morning Star at Harlingen. Gerald, who has kept an eye on the agriculture scene in the valley for many years, said, "The valley doesn't want a bracero program."

Othal Brand of Griffin and Brand Co., McAllen, a firm with farms throughout the Southwest, said his firm once used braceros but favored phasing out the program at the time it ended. Brand said he opposes the program now.

"We have no trouble obtaining an adequate work force," Brand said.

Archie Taylor of the Valley Sugar Growers Cooperative said sugar cane growers have been able to find adequate labor. "Nobody's going to cut sugar cane by hand anyway," Taylor said.

Mike Wallace of Texas Citrus Mutual said citrus growers are not seeking a bracero program

although there has been an occasional shortage of harvest hands.

"We have not pushed for it because there are a lot of problems with the bracero program," Wallace said.

A spokesman for one of the valley's largest farming operations who did not want to be identified said his farm once used braceros but would not be interested again because he believes the federal government would have strict regulations concerning the housing and pay for such workers.

The man said it is difficult to find large work crews willing to do stoop labor in the fields. Many who once did that work, he said, now get food stamps and want to work only a few days each month in order to remain eligible for food stamps.

Today's Calendar
Wednesday

NE Kiwanis, Our Place Restaurant, noon.

Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.

NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 8:15 p.m.

Gateway Sermon, Village, 7:45 a.m.

Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.

Engineers, Toastmasters, Nebraska Union, 5:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.

Dead Men's Run Puppets, Epworth U.M. Church, 2980 Holdrege, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club, Library, 7 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.

Parents Anonymous, 2411 St. Marys Ave., 5:30 p.m.

Nightowls AA Group, 2015 S. 16th, 2 p.m.

City Bids, County City Bldg., 10 a.m.

City-Country Planning Commission, County City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

Regional Extension Workshop, Neb. Center.

Junior Graduate Recital, Kimball, 3:30 p.m.

Citizen Advocate Consultant Meeting, Lincoln Center, 1 p.m.

LCA&D CAPC, Lincoln Center, 2:30 p.m.

IMN Giving Task Force, Lincoln Center, 4 p.m.

Campfire Girls Advisors Training, Lincoln Center, 6:30 p.m.

Travelers Career Planning Conference, Neb. Center.

Intermediate Outside Plant Engineering, Neb. Center.

NASCS, Sheraton.

Sisters of St. Francis Group Purchasing Program, Village.

Tenants Will Have Voice In Rent Boost Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning in October, tenants in some 1.7 million public and federally supported housing units will be given the chance to voice official opinions about the rents they pay.

Guaranteed tenant participation in setting rent increases was included in new regulations published recently in the Federal Register, a spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Monday night.

Until now, the spokesman said, HUD has officially solicited the opinions of only landlords before deciding whether rent increases requested by housing managements should be granted, modified or denied.

But the new regulations say that tenant participation in rent-raising proposals is "highly desirable" and that a "uniform

nationwide policy for tenant participation ... is urgently needed."

The regulations affect both public housing projects and privately sponsored developments that are built with federal mortgage assistance under the National Housing Act.

The regulations require that housing operators must post 30-day notice of proposed rent increases, state reasons for the boosts, list where supporting documents can be inspected and tell residents how they may file objections.

In filing their petitions for rent boosts, the landlords must list their justifications and all tenant comments. Violation of the regulation carries a maximum five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

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GOODYEAR INDEPENDENT DEALERS

No Fast Rules For \$ and ¢

By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor

Woman should pay the bills and balance the books because she has the time.

Man should manage the money because he's the breadwinner and, besides, men have a head for figures.

Double Wrong — say the experts.

"You can't make a flat statement about who should be the family money manager. Stereotypes just don't apply," said Dr. Joan Anderson, assistant professor of family economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Who plays the trumpet in the band? The trumpet player does: the one who knows how.

So it should be with family finances. The person who is best at bill paying and record keeping, and the one who wants to do it should have that job, Dr. Anderson said.

It can even be a team effort, she suggested.

Some couples divide the bills. The husband may take care of the house payments and utilities, while the wife handles the food, clothing and other personal items. And they may pay these bills out of a joint or separate checking accounts, she said.

The two-account, two-checkbook family also allows the working wife a measure of independence with her own money, an independence she wants, Dr. Anderson added.

If both want to take over the record keeping job or if neither enjoy it, the couple may work out a plan so that one does the work one year and the other the next. Or they may want to divide up the bookwork according to their individual busy seasons.

But even more important than deciding who should pay the bills is having an overall plan for spending, and in this budget effort the entire family should work together, said Dr. Anderson, stressing the "together" part.

Money management must be a joint effort, and this effort includes not only the husband and wife, but the children as well, agreed Glen Franklin, owner of Financial Advisory Service.

"The greatest legacy you can leave a child is teaching them how to handle money," said Franklin, whose own daughter, now grown, had both a check book and charge card as a junior high school student.

"When teenagers are made aware of the family finances they better understand why they can't have certain things," said Dr. Anderson, a firm believer in family communication.

Dr. Anderson also suggested several steps for the budgeting process:

— Think about some goals and what you want during the coming year. Then budget for the entire year.

— As a family, decide what categories you want to budget. This will depend on your lifestyle, said Dr. Anderson. For example if you never entertain, there will be no need for entertainment expenses in the budget. If the family uses eating out as a recreation, then perhaps this item should be included under recreation rather than food.

— Keep track of expenditures for the year. "I'm not one who believes in keeping track of every dime, but I think that some small things count. For example, a person who

sends many greeting cards may spend \$5 in cards and stamps over a few weeks' period."

"The important thing is to keep track what we spend so that we can determine a budget for the coming year. Spending patterns change over the family life cycle and patterns also change with inflation," said Dr. Anderson.

— There is a certain value in looking at standard budgets, though Dr. Anderson does not believe that the old guidelines of one-quarter of the net income for house, one-quarter for food will be right for every family today.

Inflation in both housing and food, plus rising interest rates mean an adjustment in these "standard budgets," she said. But she did suggest one updated standard budget, a slide rule, which gives guidelines based on family size and income. It is available free from Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 11th and Pacific, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

Dr. Anderson believes that the budget making process itself should be a family venture, but that after the plan is made, individual accounts for clothing and personal items can be turned over to the individual person — including teenagers — to manage for the year.

After jointly deciding how the family income will be budgeted, "it doesn't make any difference who does the actual bookwork, as long as it is done," said Franklin.

And Dr. Anderson suggests that one area, a drawer and a table, or at least part of a counter, be set aside for collecting and paying all bills.

Even after the budget decisions, family communication must continue, however, stressed both experts. Finances can be discussed for a few minutes periodically, or the family might want to rely on an established conference situation, Dr. Anderson suggested.

Finances must be a joint effort, the two experts agreed.

"The man who stops at the tavern and spends 15% of his paycheck before he gets home, or the wife who goes out on a spending spree for revenge can financially wreck the family," said Franklin.

After working with more than 12,000 financially troubled families over the past 21 years, Franklin has this observation:

The couples who make finances a joint effort are the ones who succeed. They are also the ones who have a good relationship in other areas.

Course Planned

A "Money Management" course designed to help persons analyze their spending habits, set financial goals, gain information on kinds of savings, interest rates and develop their own money management plan is being offered this fall.

The course, sponsored by Southeast Community College and Centennial Chapter of Credit Unions, will begin Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Government Employees Credit Union, 330 No. 48th.

For more information on the eight-week class contact the Southeast Community College, 488-2363.

New Party Chairperson Is 'Super-Organizer'

When it comes to politics, "women are out there — some are waiting, some are stirring and some are active — but they are all part of a groundswell," says Mary Louise Smith. And there's a place for them in the mainstream, IF, she adds — "if they work within the system that power flows from — partisan politics."

She has already worked from within the system, and power gradually has become hers.

Perhaps that is why those who know her best — her family — don't even think of her as a shaker and breaker but simply as one who gets things done.

They don't hesitate to say that she will probably take hold of the job of building the Republican Party the same way she approached school consolidation in Wright County, Iowa, back in the 50s — with a firm hand and a logical head — and working with the old pals while welcoming newcomers.

When President Ford's nomination of Mrs. Smith as the first woman to be chairperson of the Republican National Committee was disclosed recently, it was described as a surprise announcement. But George Bush of Texas, the man she will succeed as he becomes ambassador to China, had already recognized her talents — he named her his co-chairman last March.

Her husband, Dr. Elmer Smith, keeps the family home intact in Des Moines, Iowa, while tending to his own job as direc-

tor of the Medical Bureau of the Iowa State Department of Social Services.

He doesn't hesitate to tell what he thinks of his wife's organizing ability. "I think that is one of her fortes. She has the ability to look at a situation, analyze it, study what ought to be done about it and then make a decision on what to do."

It was in Eagle Grove, where the family settled after World War II, that Mrs. Smith began to build the political base for the impressive post she now holds, although few probably realized it at the time. It wasn't the first of her priorities then. The family was. Even in that task, however, the organizing abilities for which she is now known politically were evident.

One thing all the children remember today is that, while the household was not run rigidly, it was run on a theory of "everything in its place and a place for everything."

All the boys in the Smiths' end of town played football and baseball in the pasture behind the white frame house where they lived. Dr. Smith was team physician for the high school where sons Robert and James played on the teams. And daughter Margaret, now married to Ronald Byrne and a nurse in San Francisco, was in speech and drama in high school.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Smith, the kind of woman who can spread a peanut butter sandwich while arranging committee meetings on the telephone, got involved in

the Community Chest and other local affairs; in no time she became a leader. Folks at home will tell you she was assertive. And persuasive.

By the time the youngsters were leaving high school, her long-time interest in precinct and county politics in the Iowa farm country was beginning to expand to the state level.

A couple of years before the family moved to Des Moines, where Dr. Smith assumed the job his father had held earlier, she became a member of the Iowa Commission for the Blind. And when they moved in 1963, she was prepared to expand her political interests to a higher echelon in the party. She ran for national Republican Committee woman and won.

"I don't think that she thought this (raising a family) was all she could or should do. She had begun very early to get involved in community affairs," said her daughter Margaret.

In Des Moines, she served on the Governor's Commission on Aging, which added to her contracts throughout the state, and then spread her involvement further, as an active member of United Nations delegations.

Since earlier this year, she has been able to spend little more than weekends at home in Des Moines. But that doesn't bother her husband because they both have careers and he, like President Ford, doesn't mind getting something to eat for himself in



MRS. SMITH... goes to Washington.

the morning, he admits with a chuckle.

Mary Louise Smith's hair has turned a silver gray, but at 59 she is still a slender woman, and her thoughts are up-to-date. She's vocal about women's rights, and equal participation by women, minorities and young people in the Republican Party. To that end, she has been an active participant on the GOP's Rule 29 Committee.

Her attitude regarding her own sex did not arrive with the women's movement. Son James agreed, "She feels strongly about women's place in politics."

She won't take a back seat to any man."

That may be one of the reasons that, after having served on the Republican National Committee for two years, she was named in 1966 to the committee on party reform.

In spite of her feeling about women's rights, she approaches her political job with realism: "I don't think there is any reason to think women are any more honest or fair, or have any more integrity than men... to suggest they do is discrimination in reverse."

Features and News Service

Mrs. Confer New President

Mrs. Rockie Confer was installed president of Women In Construction at that group's meeting Tuesday evening.

The National Association of Women In Construction is a professional association of women who work in the construction industry.

Other new officers include Mrs. Fred Schoneweis, president-elect; Mrs. Charles

Korb, vice president; Mrs. Eric Hansen, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Harris, secretary.

The board of directors consists of Mrs. Wanda Scott, Mrs. Beth Meyer, Mrs. Mary Alice Welch and Mrs. Sue Jakub.

Mrs. Confer, Mrs. Ruby Schoneweis and Mrs. Harris will attend the 19th annual National Convention Sept. 19-21 in New Orleans, La.



Mrs. Rockie Confer

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Your kids grow on us.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

MONTEGOMERY WARD

Gateway

STORE HOURS

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues. 10-6
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

SAVE 50¢ on the world's largest selling brand of instant coffee.

Maybe you didn't know it, but Nescafé® is the largest selling brand of instant coffee in the world. And for good reason: flavor. Today's Nescafé has dark, hefty chunks that brew up into a rich, full-bodied flavor that really satisfies.

And when you compare Nescafé to a pound of ground roast, you'll see that Nescafé goes farther for your money, too. Take this coupon to your store before November 2nd and save even more now.



Save 50¢ on any size jar of Nescafé® Instant Coffee.

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 2¢ for handling, printed coupon must be received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Coupons submitted must be shown on request. Refunds to customers will be based on coupons submitted for redemption. Refunds are non-transferable and void if not as printed. Voided. For full redemption, present to your salesperson in mail to: The Nestlé Company Inc., P.O. Box 1350, Elm St., N.C. 27601. Offer good only in U.S.A. Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires November 2, 1974.

5414-7

Tokyo — The anxious mother sits in Dr. Fumio Umezawa's office, tearfully relating her tale of woe.

It seems her daughter is about to be married. But somewhere along the way, in a moment of tragic carelessness (or worse), the young bride-to-be had lost her most prized possession.

She's not pregnant. It's just that, well, things aren't the way they should be — a situation of which the bridegroom is blissfully unaware.

Dr. Umezawa comforts the woman. For \$175 he can take care of the problem with a surgical procedure that only takes five minutes.

He tells the woman to bring her daughter into the hospital sometime during the month preceding the wedding. If done any earlier, he explains, the sheepgut used in the operation

— known as a "maku saisei" (hymen rebirth) — will melt.

Judging by Umezawa's experience, the procedure, done by doctors all over Japan, is not as common today as it was just after the war, when the Japanese plastic surgeon became nationally famous for pioneering the technique.

"In those days," he recalls, "I used to do two or three a day. But now it's down to about one a day." Umezawa says there's definitely been a revolution in sexual attitudes and behavior in Japan — but that it has affected only certain quarters of the society, and to various degrees.

"Among many women, attitudes towards premarital sex have changed 180 degrees." But this is still a conservative male-dominated society, and certain traditional ideas about proper behavior have yet to die out.

"Men are always out playing around. But when it comes to getting married, many still cling to the old values: If his bride is not 'fresh,' then she's 'second hand' — and this would affect his dignity."

The doctor says he performed his first maku saisei in 1945, when a hysterical young woman appeared in his hospital after having been raped by an American soldier.

"She was desperate," he recalls. "She said her whole world had collapsed, since she would no longer be able to marry the man she loved. So I helped her."

His philosophy then has not changed today. "I believe people have a fundamental right to be happy. If people are happy, this leads to a better society."

Thus, he maintains, the operation serves a good purpose,

removing feelings of guilt among many of the young women, not to mention a potential source of marital disharmony.

And besides, he says, "A girl should not have to feel she has ruined her whole life if she has failed one time. She shouldn't have to worry that she will not be able to find a husband."

Umezawa adds that he refuses to perform the operation on Geisha, who only request it for commercial purposes.

In fact, most of his patients in this category are well-educated upper class young women. Sometimes they come in and request the operation themselves, he says, but usually it's the mother, sometimes accompanied by the young woman's father, who make the first arrangements.

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Coordinated Bathrooms Preferred By Homemakers

If you like to co-ordinate accessories in your bathroom, you are among a majority of homemakers.

If you like bold colors in the bathroom, you are in a minority of homemakers.

Those are two of the many facts turned up by the first survey of buyers made by the National Housewares Manufacturing Association to learn consumer preferences and buying habits.

Another fact the association found interesting: The buying public apparently doesn't have the best image of the industry itself, but has made it a healthy

\$17 billion business. Asked to rate six major industries, the public put housewares and automobiles at

the bottom of the list, food products and clothing highest. When it comes to materials for cooking, homemakers were 100

percent in saying they would rather use glass for baking, with aluminum ranking second.

Features and News Service

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Brunch Group of the Lincoln Christian Women's Club, meeting at 9:30 a.m., East Hills.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood No. 11 Leaders meeting at 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, York.

9 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church.

University of Nebraska Student Y, public discussion — "Women/Speak 74: Woman As Athlete" at 11:45 a.m., Nebraska Union.

AFTERNOON

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Women's Club, open house at 2 p.m., the home of Chancellor James Zumberge, 521 Lakewood Dr.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, Discovery Club Advisers training session at 7 p.m., Lincoln Community Services Bldg., room 227.

Parents Without Partners, discussion — "How Can I Live Creatively as a Single Parent?" at 7:45 p.m., University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Women's Club, open house at 7 p.m., the home of Chancellor James Zumberge, 521 Lakewood Dr.

The only place you can get real butter flavor without butter fat.

Mazola Margarine advertisement with coupons and pricing.



He Deserves A Reprimand

DEAR ABBY: I took my little girl to the doctor for her annual checkup. We were called into the examination room, and as soon as she saw the doctor coming toward her in his white coat, she began to cry. When he touched her, she started to squirm on the table and cry even harder because she was frightened.

The doctor very gruffly said, "Who needs this," and stomped out of the room.

A few minutes later, he came back and in a very nasty tone, said to me, "Take her home, and don't bring her back unless she is really sick!"

I thought doctors were supposed to be patient. What can I do about him?

A MOTHER: Most doctors try their best to calm and reassure frightened children. Perhaps your doctor was having a bad day, but if that's his usual manner, he is guilty of unprofessional conduct and deserved a reprimand from his county medical society. Mail this column to him. I think it will help him.

DEAR ABBY: I have had a reasonably happy marriage to a man who has come up from the ranks to become an executive with a large company. Now,

after 36 years, he told me recently that I have never learned how to be an executive's wife.

He is nearly 60 and has been an executive with this company for over 20 years.

My creed has always been to be myself, and as long as I acted like a lady, which I am, I thought that should be sufficient. According to my husband, it was not enough. Where have I failed?

WORSE HALF: DEAR HALF: In addition to being a lady, have you always reciprocated social invitations

promptly? Have you graciously initiated a social contact at your husband's suggestion? After having been entertained, do you promptly send a written note of thanks? Do you refrain from gossiping about people whether they're associated with your husband in business or not? If you have had time to devote to your church and/or community activities, have you done so?

If you can answer yes to all these questions, you qualify as an asset to your husband,

whether he's an executive or not.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. K. IN OKLAHOMA CITY: I do not recommend washing out the mouths of youngsters as a punishment for "talking dirty." Some youngsters grow to like soap.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(c) Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

FALL SEASON SPECIAL 20 visits for \$20 advertisement for Roman Health Spa.

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET advertisement with various food and household item prices.

KRESGE'S doorbuster discounts advertisement with various clothing and household item prices.

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● CBS—Omaha WOW.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

● Special Good Viewing (D) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 ● NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning News
● ETV Morning Show
7:05 ● (M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day
7:10 ● (M) Area Education
(T) UNO Report
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Mid-America
7:15 ● (M) City Executive
(T) Area Executive
(W) Mayor's Report
7:30 ● ETV Educational
(M,T,W,Th) Mr. Rogers
(F) Grand Generation
8:00 ● ETV Educational
(M) Civilization
(T) Bulletin Board
(W) Innovations
(Th) Neiche
(F) Wishes, Lies, Dreams
● Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 ● (M,F) For Women
(T,Th) Billie Oakley
(W) The Answer is Love
8:30 ● (M,W,F) News
(T,Th) For Women
● ETV Supplement
(M,T,W,Th)
● Movies
(M) 'Fury at Furnace Creek'
(T) 'Girl in Stockings'
(W) 'David Harum'
(Th) 'Hearst's Drama'
(F) 'Circumstantial Evidence'—Drama
8:35 ● (T,Th) News
8:45 ● Martha's Kitchen
9:00 ● NBC Name That Tune
● Concentration
● Flying Nun—Comedy
● Romper Room
● ETV Educational
(M) Literature
(T) Simply Science
(W) South America
(Th) Why?
(F) Invention Dimension
CBS Joker's Wild
9:15 ● ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Dreamalot

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
● ABC All My Children
● ETV Sesame Street
12:30 ● Conversations—Beillon
● CBS World Turns
● ABC Let's Make Deal
● NBC Jeopardy—Game
● CBS Days of Lives
● ETV CBS Guiding Light
● ABC Newswatch
● ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Literature
(F) Primary Art
1:15 ● ETV Educational
(M) Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Sing
(F) Literature
1:30 ● NBC The Doctors
● CBS Edge of Nile
● ABC Gen. Hospital
● ETV Educational
(M) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Health
1:45 ● (M) City Council
● ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Simply Science
(W) South America
(Th) Why?
(F) Dreamalot
2:00 ● NBC Another World
● CBS Price's Right
● ABC Gen. Hospital
● ETV Educational
(M) Drug Dilemma
(T) Neb. Now
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Images
(F) Legacy
2:15 ● ETV Guten Tag
2:20 ● ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Fiction
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Newspaper
2:30 ● NBC Survive Marriage
● CBS Match Game
● ABC One Life to Live
● ETV (W) Our Country
● Movies
(M) Woman & the Hunter
(T) Who was that Lady?
(W) Seventh Calvary
(Th) Special Delivery
(F) Lady is Willing
2:40 ● ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Science Shed
(Th) Americans
(F) Invention Dimension
2:45 ● ETV (W) Guten Tag
3:00 ● NBC CBS Saturday Ser.
● CBS Tattletales
● Movies
(M) 'Deadlier than Male'
(T) 'Cash McCall'
(W) 'Come September'
(Th) 'The Happening'
(F) 'Sunshine Patriotic'
● ABC 10,000 Pyramid
● ETV Educational
(M) Amer. History I
(T) Amer. History II
(W) Neb. Heritage
(Th) Neb. Studies
(F) Metric
4M Baltimore—Adventure
5M Andy Griffith—Family
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
● Cartoons
Also IK
● Eddie's Father
● ETV Educational
(M,T,Th,F) Silent Heritage
(W) Innovations
(Th) Brady Bunch—Com.
5M Family Affair—Comedy
5M Movies
45 World Turns—Serial
13M Jeannie—Comedy
14M Karbon Klowm
● ETV Educational
● Family Affair
● Mike Douglas—Talk
Also IK
Loretta Lynn
4:30 ● ETV Mr. Rogers
● Hogan's Heroes—Com.
● Med Squad—Drama
● ETV Electric Co.
● Bonanza—Western
● Robin Hood—Adventure
● Bewitched—Com.
● News
● ETV Sesame Street
● My Friend Flicka
5:30 Most Stations: News
● Speed Racer—Cartoon

Wednesday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
● The FBI—Crime Drama
● ETV Zoom—Child.
6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
● Name That Tune
● Good Times
● ETV The French Chef
● 41 To Tell the Truth
● Dealer's Choice—Game
● Let's Play Piano
4M Candid Camera
5M 45K Price Is Right
5M Andy Griffith—Comedy
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal
14K Treasure Hunt
7:00 ● NBC House on Prairie
● CBS 60 Minutes
● ABC That's My Momma
● ETV Performance
Jazz
● Treasure Hunt
● Movie—Drama
"Who was that Lady?"
7:30 ● ABC Movie—Drama
"Day the Earth Moved"
Man's prediction of an earthquake comes true in small town; Jackie Cooper, Steve Stevens, William Windom
● ETV Dram. Machine
7:57 ● CBS Movie
Gene Kelly narrates
8:00 ● CBS Tanner
● ETV Canna
● ETV Bearding House

Local Radio

KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln
KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha
KFMM (92.3)—Omaha
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha
KODG (104.5)—Omaha
KOWB (94.3)—Lincoln
KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLWS (1400)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110)—Omaha
WOW (990)—Omaha
FMRADIO
KFMM (101)—Lincoln
KNAT (104.3)—Lincoln



What's That White Stuff?

This 5-month-old lion cub, named Little Lion, is introduced to snow in Villiersdorp, South Africa, and he's not quite sure if he likes it. It's a far cry from the warm bed he's used to.

Deaths And Funerals

Brinton — Wendall P. Cicha — Joseph F. During — Leonard G. Feurer — Charlie Ganser — Maurice J. Hall — Thomas E. Hastings — Violet Jisa — Mary M. Kelley — Lillian Mae Osmera — Agnes M. Plunkett — Paul A. Purins — Mirdza Sechrist — Gilbert H. Snyder — Ralph Sullivan — Margaret Wessel — Charles

BRINTON — Wendall P., 85, 1825 M, died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Robert W. Jeannette, Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society, Palibearers: Richard C. Porter, John Wood, Everett E. Even, Clarence J. Meister, Charles Rohan Jr., Lawrence Brayman.

GANSER — Maurice J. (Bud), 58, 2128 Harrison, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park, Fr. Thomas Dowd. Memorials to Plus X High School Foundation. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HASTINGS — Violet, 69, 2133 N. 28th, died Sunday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 N. 27th. Wyuka. Palibearers: Forrest Johnson, Joe Clerc, Joe Snyder, Everett, Lyle and Rolfe Owens.

PURINS — Mirdza, 56, 3208 A, died Friday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SECHRIST — Gilbert H., 3169 Puritan Ave., died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, First Plymouth Congregational Church Chapel, Graveside services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Meriden, Kan. in state at Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O, until Wednesday morning. Memorials to Cedars Home for Children.

SNYDER — Ralph, 71, Rt. 6, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka.

OUT-OF-STATE
CICHA — Joseph F., 89, Valparaiso, died Monday in David City.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Kucera-Rozanek Chapel, Valparaiso. National Cemetery, Bruno.

DURING — Leonard G., 94, Crete, died Monday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Frank (Mildred) Musil, Crete; grand-

son, Gary, Crete; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Crete Riverside.

FEURER — Charlie, 85, Johnson, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Willard and Lester, both of Johnson; daughter, Mrs. Henry (Erma) Ebeler, Tecumseh; sister, Ludia Lehn, Tecumseh.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Matthew Lutheran, Johnson. Johnson Cemetery.

HALL — Thomas E., 90, Geneva, died Monday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Mabel Ward and Mrs. Duane (Hazel) Taft, both of Geneva; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

JISA — Mary M., 78, Ulysses, died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Immaculate Conception Catholic, Ulysses. Wood Brothers Mortuary, Seward. St. Francis Catholic Cemetery (Center).

KELLEY — Lillian Mae, 86, St. Paul, Minn., died Monday. Survivors: sons, Arthur, Ceresco, Edward, St. Paul; daughters, Mrs. John (Doris) Sweeney, St. Paul, Mrs. Marriell Behmer, Des Moines, Ill.; brother, A. A. Gregg, Rapid City, S.D.; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: 9 a.m. Wednesday-9 a.m. Thursday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

OSMERA — Agnes M., 67, Brainard, died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Anthony and Ernest, both of Weston, Richard, Bruno; daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Marie) Maly, Weston, Mrs. Arnold (Betty Ann) Trvdy, Ceresco, Mrs. Rudy (Harriet) Jakub Jr., Bruno; brothers, Ivan Jambor, Weston, Albert and Ernest Jambor, Prague; sisters, Mrs. Jim Vojtech, North Bend, Mrs. Emil Pospisil, Malmu, Mrs. Louis Wotta, David City; 24 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Holy Trinity Catholic, Brainard. Rosary: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Holy Trinity. Fr. Erwin Weber. St. Vitas Cemetery, Touhy.

PLUNKETT — Paul A., 66, Hunnewell, Mo., died Monday. Survivors: wife, Maxine; son, Kenneth A., Monroe City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Julius (Ailene) Broughton, Emden, Mo., Mrs. Norman (Paulette) Walbrecht, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Victor E., Louisville; brothers, Victor Jr., Weeping

Members Rally To NFO

Corning, Iowa — Nearly \$1 million in additional commitments to the National Farmers Organization were phoned to the home office in Corning Tuesday. NFO President Oren Lee Staley announced late Tuesday evening.

"The folks who contributed over \$5 million to NFO at the emergency meeting action in Des Moines Monday obviously got busy immediately when they got home and obtained further dues payments, contributions and donations from other sources," Staley said.

"There isn't a doubt that, with the leaders who went to Des Moines working back home, by the end of this week we will have enough to meet National Farmers Organization

Volvo Plans To Take Control Of DAF Car

Goteborg, Sweden (AP)—Volvo is planning to gain a controlling 75% share of the Dutch company DAF Car next Jan. 1, thus making the small-car manufacturer a Volvo subsidiary.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed
Krouse, John Walter, 931 Mulder, 25
Tewle, Kathryn Ann, 2949 N. 43rd, 20
Bernot, James Allen, 7025 Platte, 29
Walrath, Donna Jean, 4125 N. 66th, 29
Love, Ronald Lloyd, 4439 Adams, 20
Walters, Sandra Clara, 3419 Washington, 19
Gramke, James Dennis, 26
Stefford, Yon Hwa Kim, 24
Decatur, 28
Collins, Dennis William, 28
Norfolk, 28
Farrens, Linda Susan, 24
Whitmer, Steven Weston, 1640 Washington, 21
Peters, Shelley Jo, 3100 Alden, 20
Pospisil, Jaromir Jan, 1846 G, 68
Wilber, 68
Upitis, Alvine J., 2700 N. 27th, 64
Wolverton, Michael George, 1311 N. 56th, 27
Swanson, Judy May, 3030 J, 30
Kojack, John Peter, 56
Hardin, Dorothy Fern, 1542 S. 28th, 50
Koch, Randolph William, 75
Shelby, 75
Paul, Mary Helen, 63
Shelby, 63

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
TERREL — Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Sheila Jones), 7025 Platte Ave., Sept. 17.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Son
SMETTER — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Catherine Carlson), 4316 Hillside, Sept. 17.

Daughter
KEHM — Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. (Janet Saxama), 4902 Knox, Sept. 16.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases
Tolliver, Ronald R., of 3845 S. First, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months; no license, fined \$100.

Ailer, Robert R., of Salina, Kan., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Mueller, Priscilla A., of 2332 C, no valid license, fined \$35.

Saunso, Maxine E., of 2801 Starr, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

State Cases
Tarrence, David E., of 640 S. 29th, speeding (60-55), fined \$75.

Eacher, Rodney D., of Paimyra, no operator's license, fined \$35.

Mansfield, Richard B., of 6403 Leighton, no proof of ownership, fined \$25.

Spratlen, Kirk R., of Omaha, speeding (72-55) fined \$37.

Dean, Nathaniel, of 841 W. Summer, speeding (80-55) fined \$63.

Adams, Robert A., of 1544 N. 57th, speeding (72-55) fined \$30.

Mussman, Daniel R., of Crete, speeding (72-55), fined \$29.

Warshaw, Clark, of Ashland, speeding (73-55) fined \$46.

Olsen, James S., of 726 Abel Hall, speeding (70-55), fined \$26.

Wolff, Refa J., of Blair, speeding (78-55), fined \$55.

Altwine, William A., of 1201 W. O, speeding (79-55), fined \$58.

Bailey, Donald F., of 1803 W. 28th, speeding (73-55), fined \$41.

County Court
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum, Cheuvront or Judge

Misdemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Hornby, Clinton B., of 1127 Cottonwood, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Peters, Arnold Jr., of 1941 N. 76th, acting as motor vehicle dealer without license, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Lutz, Richard M., of 922 Knox, disturbing the peace, amended from felony charge, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$50.

McClaurine, Betty L., of 2027 S, disturbing the peace, amended from felony charge, pleaded guilty July 26, fined \$65.

Felonies
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Bartos, LeRoy J., of 33, of Omaha, charged with third offense driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, preliminary hearing set Oct. 1, \$500 bond.

Walters, David L., of 4011 N. 64th, charged with conspiring to deliver the controlled substance, amphetamines, Sept. 14, preliminary hearing set Oct. 2, \$1,000 bond.

Ondrak, Leon R., of 2114 N. 31st, charged with conspiring to deliver the controlled substance, amphetamines, Sept. 14,

preliminary hearing set Oct. 2, \$1,000 bond.

Robinson, Milton, no age or address given, charged with burglarizing a property at 3295 A Sept. 16, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Tucker, Charles D., alias Charles M. Cox, Buster Cox, of 910 Furnas, charged with issuing a \$25 preliminary check April 29, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$300 bond.

Tucker, Buster, alias Buster Cox, Charles Tucker, Charles Cox, no age or address given, charged with being in possession of a \$47.80 forged instrument July 22, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Bader, Mark Alan, 18, of 1142 K, charged with manufacturing the controlled substance, marijuana, Sept. 15, preliminary hearing set Oct. 2, \$500 bond.

Jones, Duane Nelson, no age or address given, charged with assaulting Dennis Hauschild with intent to kill, wound or maim Sept. 13, preliminary hearing set Oct. 2, \$10,000 bond.

Baldwin, Wesley P., 19, of 1142 K, charged with manufacturing the controlled substance, marijuana, Sept. 15, preliminary hearing set Oct. 2, \$500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Kohiro, Horace to Shanek, Louis C. & w, pt sec 14, tw 9, ra 7, \$48,000.

Sader, Mark Alan, 18, of 1142 K, Phillip D. & w, pt L 3 & L 4, B 10, Trewood Addn., \$50,000.

Bochman, Henry & w to Alberts, Marvin R. & w, L 11, Stockwell, \$18,000.

Albers, Marvin R. & w to Sless, Richard C. & w, L 11, Stockwell, \$21,500.

Mowbray, Margo A. to Soucie, Clement F. & w, pt L 19, Treondly's Subdivision, \$28,000.

Style Mark Inc. to Strough, Ronald L. & w, L 11, B 1, Wellington Greens Replat, \$35,000.

Treu, Dale R. et al to Boettcher, David D. & w, pt L 11 & B 2, Davenport's Second Addn., \$14,500.

Western Diversified Ltd. to Schmidt, David M. & w, pt sec 20, tw 9, ra 8, \$14,000.

Wilson, Douglas B. to Sanders, James D. et al, L 6, B 5, Sanders Addn., \$20,000.

Claawson, Lyle E. & w to Verheoff, Clyde D. & w, L 7-10, B 2, Hickman, \$13,500.

Geis, Donald D. & w to Mohr, Donald R. & w, L 18, pt L 17, B 2, Hilland View, \$29,500.

Rhany, Howard W. & w to Jordan, Kurt O. & w, pt L 19 & 20, B 2, Patricia Heights, \$31,000.

Moore, Lee R. & w to Friesen, Randall L. & w, L 9, B 6, Salt Valley View, \$29,500.

Rochemann, Ardeth et al to Marx, Ronald & w, L 22, B 2, Ryons Addn., \$19,000.

FIRE CALLS
8:32 a.m., 16th and Washington, truck, small alarm.

11:03 a.m., 61st to 62nd on Platte, smoke, no damage.

SEE THE BEST ON CBS TONIGHT 10 & 11

KOLN TV KGIN TV
LINCOLN/GRAND ISLAND



NEW TIME

"J.J. Becomes a Man." J.J. celebrates his 18th birthday...in jail! Esther Rolle and John Amos co-star. First of 2 parts.

6:30
GOOD TIMES



NEW SHOW

"ANITA'S REPUTATION"

An innocent act places Anita in a compromising situation! Can she clear her name of a vicious smear that threatens her entire future?

7:00
SONS AND DAUGHTERS



THE DETECTIVES

Barrett and a blinded FBI agent track down Public Enemy #1. Ken Howard stars.



THE HIT MAN

Crusading bishop stalked by crime syndicate's hired agent! William Conrad stars.

8:00
CANNON

THE MAN WHO THOUGHT HE WAS DILLINGER

Barrett and a blinded FBI agent track down Public Enemy #1. Ken Howard stars.

9:00
THE MANHUNTER
NEW SHOW

New Super Batteries To Power Cars, Store Energy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The battery in your flashlight or the kind that sits under the hood of your automobile are keys to making some of tomorrow's technological wonders work. Gordon Graff is an assistant editor of Chemical Week, a McGraw-Hill publication.)

By GORDON GRAFF
New York — Before the end of the decade, a new arsenal of superpowerful, lightweight, long-lasting batteries will hit the market.

These cells will use some unusual materials — from lithium metal, which reacts violently with water, to nose-tingling

chlorine gas. Some will operate at temperatures high enough to melt lead. But they will find applications in a wide range of areas where ordinary batteries can't fill the bill: powering tomorrow's fast, efficient, non-polluting electric automobile, for example; or storing electricity generated by power plants during low demand hours and releasing it during peak demand periods.

Right now, much of the work on the new generation of batteries is in the development stage. Researchers are focusing their efforts on both primary (the type that cannot be

recharged) and secondary (rechargeable) units. One of the most promising new battery materials is lithium. The lightest metallic element known, it is especially attractive for applications where weight is critical (electric powered vehicles, for example). A serious drawback is that lithium reacts vigorously with water, giving off flammable hydrogen gas, as it decomposes. Until now, most batteries have used water in one form or another. However, scientists at many companies including DuPont, Honeywell, Mallory and GTE Laboratories have brought out experimental

lithium units which don't contain water. Lithium batteries operate over a much wider temperature range than conventional batteries and have enormous capacity. A typical model can deliver 95 watt-hour, per pound, about five times the capacity of a typical carbon-zinc flashlight unit. Most of the lithium cells now on the market are the primary type and are used for certain special applications such as military communications. However, the secondary types, many of which require heating to a sizzling 750 degrees (F) or higher to operate are sure to

come onstream in a couple of years. A spokesman for Argonne National Laboratories where lithium battery research is being carried on, predicts that these units will be in general use for electric automobiles and power plant energy storage "by 1978 or 1979." A car powered by a 600 lb. lithium battery, he says, would have a cruising range of 100 to 150 miles between recharges. (About 4,000 lbs. of lead-acid batteries would be needed to achieve the same performance.)

One variation of the lithium battery is a model that employs sodium — a model which has many of the properties of lithium, but is much cheaper. General Electric has developed a compact battery that can be used to power heart pacemakers and would require surgical replacement under the skin only once every 10 years (vs. every two years required with the mercury-zinc cells now in use). GE says that further testing is required before the battery is introduced commercially.

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NWU's Elder Gallery To Host Hatch Show

An exhibit of prints, drawings and sculpture by Jerry Hatch, art instructor at Southwest Missouri State, opens Sunday at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery. The show continues through Oct. 16. Hatch earned a master of fine arts degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Appearances Set

Washington (AP) — President Ford has scheduled appearances in Provo, Utah, and San Francisco on Oct. 2, a White House spokesman said.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Mary Kemper Stober
347 S. 10
Lincoln, Nebraska
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 8367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, October 2, 1974, for furnishing a tractor for the Road Department for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with approved specifications which are on file. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
3055-1T, Sept. 18

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3055-1T, Sept. 18

CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on Monday, September 23, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, County of Lancaster, Nebraska, to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission of Beverly L. Gottsch for change from B Two Family to A2 Single Family generally located at 54th and Adams, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 23, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, County of Lancaster, Nebraska, to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission of Beverly L. Gottsch for change from B Two Family to A2 Single Family generally located at 54th and Adams, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809,

County Board Approves GE Power Turbine Move

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County commissioners Tuesday approved a request by General Electric to move a 138-ton power turbine across county roads.

The approval came after General Electric agreed to a one-year liability for any damage to county roads by such a move.

The commissioners had delayed action on the request when County Engineer Walter Hoppe expressed concern that moving such heavy objects

across five-inch asphalt could damage roads and bridges.

Representatives for GE and the moving firm contended that they had moved heavier objects over four-inch asphalt without doing any damage.

The one-year liability agreement stemmed from Hoppe's concern that damage does not always become immediately apparent. Also, the roads involved would cost \$150,000 to replace.

The commissioners also approved a change of zone request from Industrial to AA Rural and

Public Use for property west of Highway 77 and approximately three miles north of Salt Creek.

No one appeared in opposition to the request made by Theodore R. Rutt, who said he wished to build a residence on the property but did not find out until he applied for a building permit that the zoning would not permit such a use.

In other action, the board set Oct. 1 for public hearing on the application of Donald and Leana Wolverson for a retail beer on and off sale license.

Missing Gordon Man Dies In Plane Crash

Gordon (AP)—The Nebraska State Patrol said E. A. "Andy" Anderson of Gordon was found dead in his wrecked plane about 15 miles east of here Tuesday.

The Nebraska Wing of the State Patrol had said earlier that Glenn Pihl of Lakeside, a pilot, had spotted the plane in several pieces. Officials said the craft apparently hit the top of a hill near a small school.

The plane had been missing since last Saturday.

The search was started Monday after Anderson, a 51-year-old Gordon attorney, failed to show up at his office for work.

Officials said Anderson apparently left Gordon Saturday, but failed to file a flight plan. The Civil Air Patrol said a family member had indicated that Anderson may have been going to Hot Springs, S.D.

CAP officials said eight planes and 50 volunteers participated in the search.

Accidents Killed 54 During July

Fifty-four people died in traffic accidents in Nebraska during July, according to a report by the Accident Records Bureau of the State Roads Department.

Two of the deaths were in Lancaster County: one at 28th and South Streets in Lincoln, the other 20 miles southeast of Lincoln.

Thirty-five people died in accidents on Interstate-80, and state and federal highways. Twelve people died in accidents on county roads; eight, on city streets.

The youngest person to die was 9 and the oldest, 83.

Two cars were involved in 30 deaths; motorcycles in seven; a bicycle in one. Four fatalities were pedestrians, and four were farming accidents.

AIM: Government Trying To Tie Up Leadership

Even though the government has yet to win a conviction in a Wounded Knee case, the Wounded Knee Defense-Offense Committee in Lincoln Tuesday said acquittals and dismissals are not a "big victory."

The statement from the committee came the day after all charges were dropped against American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means in federal court in St. Paul, Minn.

To date six defendants have been acquitted in two trials in Lincoln.

But the committee said Friday that "the government can win if no one goes to prison."

The purpose of the trials, the committee charged, is to tie up AIM leaders and supporters in court, forcing them to spend

"huge amounts of money, time and talent" to keep Wounded Knee defendants out of jail.

1.3 Million Acres In Nebraska Not In Organized Fire Districts

Although rural fire protection districts are operating in all Nebraska counties, more than 1.3 million acres still remain outside of organized fire districts.

This word comes from Joe Range, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension fire control specialist. Rock County was the last county to organize a legal, tax base district, bringing the total to 425 in the state, Range commented.

The 1,367,560 acres remaining outside of organized districts includes more than 100,000 acres in each of six counties — Cherry,

Frontier, Lincoln, Morrill, Red Willow and Sioux counties, Range stated. Some 376,000 acres were included in an organization effort in Cherry County recently, he added.

Twenty other counties have some areas outside fire districts.

"When extreme fire hazard conditions occur as during the July drought period, or when fires occur simultaneously, as in lightning storms, those residents within an organized district receive priority for assistance," Range stressed.

Stock Prices Rise Again; Trade Slows

New York (AP) — Hopes for relief from the pressures of lofty interest rates proved strong enough to carry the stock market to its second gain in a row Tuesday, but the tempo of trading slowed considerably.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.00 to 648.78, falling short of matching its 12.50-point gain Monday.

By most other measures, however, the market improved on its previous performance.

Advances, which barely nosed out declines Monday, held a much wider 1,170-to-305 plurality among the 1,783 issues changing hands Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

And the Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks bettered its .52 gain of the day before, with a .62 rise to 35.25.

Tuesday's market was at its best and busiest in the first half of the session, when the Dow built up an 18-point gain in fairly active trading.

Analysts said marked declines in yields on such short-term money market vehicles as Treasury bills over the past couple of business days helped get prices off on a strong footing.

Late in the morning, the advance appeared to draw some added upward impetus from a prediction by David Rockefeller, chairman of New York's Chase Manhattan Corp., that banks' prime interest rate could pull back from its present 12 per cent level to around 10 per cent by year-end if the softening trend in the money markets continued.

At mid-afternoon, however, the rally had at least temporarily run out of momentum, and the gains dwindled until the close.

Savings and loan issues, a group particularly sensitive to interest-rate conditions, posted some broad gains.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —	
New York Stock Exchange: 1.170 advances, 305 declines, Most-active Homestake Mining, 39 1/2	
Sales: 12,730,000	
Index: 35.25 + 0.62	
Bonds: 151,930,000	
American Stock Exchange: 434 advances, 212 declines.	
Most-active Giant	
Yellowknife, 8% - 1/4	
Sales: 1,730,000	
Index: 64.13 + .98	
Bonds: \$580,000	
Chicago: Wheat — Sharply higher; late demand.	
Corn — Lower: liquidation.	
Oats — Mixed; liquidation.	
Soybeans — Limit lower.	

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

New York (UPI) —	
Closing prices for Treasury bills for Tuesday, Sept. 17	
10-12 months	10.40
13-15 months	10.40
16-18 months	10.40
19-21 months	10.40
22-24 months	10.40
25-27 months	10.40
28-31 months	10.40
32-35 months	10.40
36-39 months	10.40
40-43 months	10.40
44-47 months	10.40
48-51 months	10.40
52 months	10.40

Mutual Funds

Dow Ind.: +9.00	
NEW YORK (UPI) —	
Sept. 17	
Sept. 18	
Sept. 19	
Sept. 20	
Sept. 21	
Sept. 22	
Sept. 23	
Sept. 24	
Sept. 25	
Sept. 26	
Sept. 27	
Sept. 28	
Sept. 29	
Sept. 30	

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) —	
The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday	
Symbol	Change
Homestake	+1.17
Yellowknife	+0.87
Chryslar	+0.75
General Motors	+0.62
Ford	+0.52
IBM	+0.45
AT&T	+0.38
Boeing	+0.35
McDonald's	+0.32
Wendy's	+0.28
Target	+0.25
Wal-Mart	+0.22
Home Depot	+0.18
Lowes	+0.15
Costco	+0.12

Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) —	
Standard & Poor's 500 stock index	
Sept. 17	35.25
Sept. 18	35.87
Sept. 19	35.25
Sept. 20	35.87
Sept. 21	35.25
Sept. 22	35.87
Sept. 23	35.25
Sept. 24	35.87
Sept. 25	35.25
Sept. 26	35.87
Sept. 27	35.25
Sept. 28	35.87
Sept. 29	35.25
Sept. 30	35.87

Cattle Supply Drops Sharply

Omaha (AP) — Cattle supplies to the Omaha market Tuesday dropped sharply as feeders cut back movements following the previous session's drastic price decline.

They allowed some 2,500 slaughter cattle to find their way to the Omaha facilities and those cattle arriving cleared in a moderately active trading period.

Steers and heifers were firm. Butcher hogs sold steady to 25 cents higher and sows steady to 50 cents higher.

Slaughter lambs posted a steady readjust. Ewes were firm.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) —	
American Exchange	
Sept. 17	
Sept. 18	
Sept. 19	
Sept. 20	
Sept. 21	
Sept. 22	
Sept. 23	
Sept. 24	
Sept. 25	
Sept. 26	
Sept. 27	
Sept. 28	
Sept. 29	
Sept. 30	



We have a lot of fine old gentlemen in Jack Daniel's Hollow. And, we believe, they make a fine old whiskey.

CHARCOAL MELLOWED
DROPPED
BY DROP

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Associated Press reported the following sales Tuesday:

Wheat: No. 1 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 1 hard, 4.25; No. 2 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 2 hard, 4.25; No. 3 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 3 hard, 4.25; No. 4 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 4 hard, 4.25; No. 5 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 5 hard, 4.25; No. 6 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 6 hard, 4.25; No. 7 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 7 hard, 4.25; No. 8 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 8 hard, 4.25; No. 9 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 9 hard, 4.25; No. 10 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 10 hard, 4.25; No. 11 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 11 hard, 4.25; No. 12 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 12 hard, 4.25; No. 13 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 13 hard, 4.25; No. 14 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 14 hard, 4.25; No. 15 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 15 hard, 4.25; No. 16 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 16 hard, 4.25; No. 17 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 17 hard, 4.25; No. 18 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 18 hard, 4.25; No. 19 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 19 hard, 4.25; No. 20 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 20 hard, 4.25; No. 21 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 21 hard, 4.25; No. 22 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 22 hard, 4.25; No. 23 heavy hard, 4.25; No. 23 hard, 4.25; 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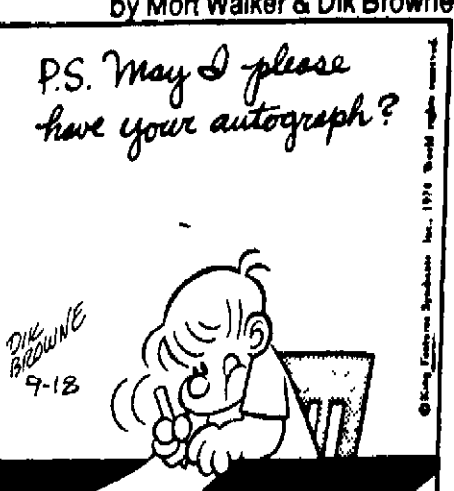
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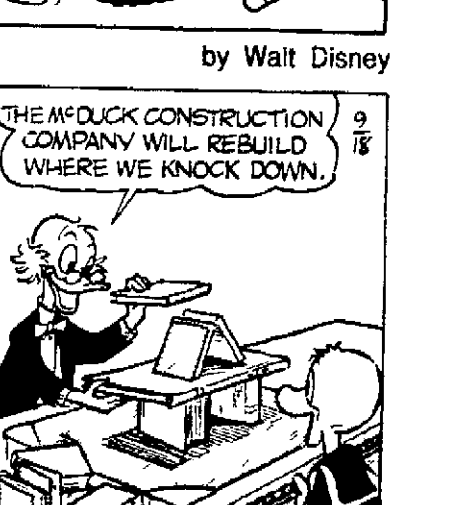
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by: Walt Dine



by John Prentice, 8, San Jose, Cal.



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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Special For Figure Filberts

Nebraska's hard-working sports information director Don Bryant did some research on opening games by the Cornhuskers 85 seasons of football before he left for Wisconsin where he is drumming up interest in Saturday's intercollegiate game in Madison, Wis.

I'll let Don tell it:

Nebraska's 61 points against Oregon was the highest total for a Husker team in an opener since 1922 when NU popped South Dakota 66-0.

It was the sixth highest point production in an opener, topped only by: 66 in 1922, 72 in 1904, 81 in 1912, 100 in 1917 and 117 in 1911.

Still interested?

Well, Nebraska has scored 53 or more points in an opener on 14 occasions. However, the runaway opener did not insure invulnerability because none of the 14 teams that opened with 53 or more points on an opponent were ever able to go undefeated.

Closest shot was produced by Bob Devaney's 1963 team which won its opener 58-7 over South Dakota State and went on to a 10-1 record, losing 17-13 to Air Force.

Want another item?

Well, in every one of the 14 cases of Nebraska opening with 53 or more points, the Cornhuskers were able to beat the next opponent, ranging from a 4-0 win in 1906 to 59-0 romp the next week after the 1911 opener.

Runaway openers don't guarantee a victory the next week — and you can bet Wisconsin will challenge the form chart in this category — because the 1934 Huskers won their first game 50-0. In their next outing, they dropped a 20-0 decision to Minnesota.

Here's what The Fat Fox calls his "coffee conversation" chart:

Opener Points	Year	Next Game Score	Season Record
117	1911	Won, 59-0	5-1-2
100	1917	Won, 47-0	5-2-0
81	1912	Won, 30-6	7-1-0
72	1904	Won, 17-0	8-3-0
66	1910	Won, 12-9	7-1-0
66	1922	Won, 48-0	7-1-0
61	1974		
58	1963	Won, 14-7	10-1-0
56	1964	Won, 26-21	9-2-0
56	1906	Won, 4-0	6-4-0
55	1921	Won, 41-0	7-1-0
53	1907	Won, 39-0	8-2-0
53	1916	Won, 14-0	6-2-0
53	1962	Won, 25-13	9-2-0
50	1934	Lost, 20-0	6-3-0

College Football Notes

Colorado's coach Bill Mallory goes up against an old friend Saturday when the Buffaloes travel to Michigan where Bo Schembechler is the head coach.

Mallory, however, shouldn't hold out too much hope Bo will have some compassion for the Buffs.

Reason: Schembechler and John Pont, now the Northwestern coach, were roommates in college at Miami of Ohio. But, when Pont took his Indiana team to Michigan in 1971, the score was Michigan 61-7. That's not exactly compassion.

You have to feel a little sorry for Pont, who'll bring his Wildcats to Lincoln a week from Saturday to face the Cornhuskers.

Northwestern opened at Michigan State and was bombed 41-7. Pont will be on the sidelines this Saturday in Evanston as his Wildcats oppose Notre Dame. Then it's Nebraska.

There is a silver lining, however, if starting a season like that can produce any rays of hope. Northwestern's fourth game will be against Oregon and the fifth game against Iowa.

Mistaken identity: The NU statistics on the Oregon game credited an interception to Steve Markus, who actually is an offensive guard. It should have been given to Joe Dervin, a sophomore linebacker from Omaha. Both were wearing the same number.

Quote of the week about NU's Dave Humm, by Jerry Moore, Cornhusker split receiver coach who coordinates the aerial attack: "Dave Humm is the finest quarterback I've ever been associated with during the past 15 years. He is a great passer and a great quarterback. I coached Chuck Hixson and Mike Livingston at SMU and there's no comparison. They were darn good, but Humm is superb."

Humm, incidentally, needs one more touchdown pass to break Jerry Tagge's career record of 32. He needs 31 passing attempts, 102 completions and 1,072 yards to equal Tagge's career aerial marks of 637 passes, 377 completions and 5,071 yards. Humm has thrown 606 passes, and completed 275 for 3,999 yards.

Palmer, Orioles Hit NY

By United Press International

Paul Blair hit a three-run homer to back the seven-hit pitching of Jim Palmer and carry Baltimore to a 4-0 victory over New York Tuesday night, cutting the Yankees lead over the second-place Orioles in the American League East to 1 1/2 games.

Palmer, the AL Cy Young Award winner a year ago, who missed two months of this season with an elbow injury, did not allow a runner past first base until two out in the ninth in one of his most effective performances this year as he raised his record to 7-12.

The victory was Baltimore's 16th in 21 games since August 29.

The Orioles got their first run in the seventh when Ellie Hendricks doubled off the rightfield wall with one out, went to third on a bunt single by Mark Belanger and scored on Al Bumbry's sacrifice fly to left.

Yankees' starter George Medich was lifted in the eighth after yielding a single to Rich Coggins and hitting Tommy Davis with a pitch. Reliever Sparky Lyle struck out pinchhitter Bob Oliver, but then Blair hit Lyle's next pitch over the leftfield fence for a three-run homer.

Palmer faced only 31 batters in the game, four above the minimum. He struck out three and did not walk any.

In other games, Detroit dropped Boston 5-3, Kansas City nipped Oakland 2-1, Milwaukee edged Cleveland 3-2 and Minnesota crushed Chicago 8-0. California at Texas was rained out.

Leon Roberts hit a single off the shortstop's glove scoring two runs in the sixth inning to give the Tigers a victory over the Red Sox. The loss was Boston's third straight and 17th in 23 games.

Vada Pinson dashed all the way home from second base on an infield single by George Brett in the seventh inning, giving the Royals a win over the A's and Steve Busby his 20th victory on his sixth attempt.

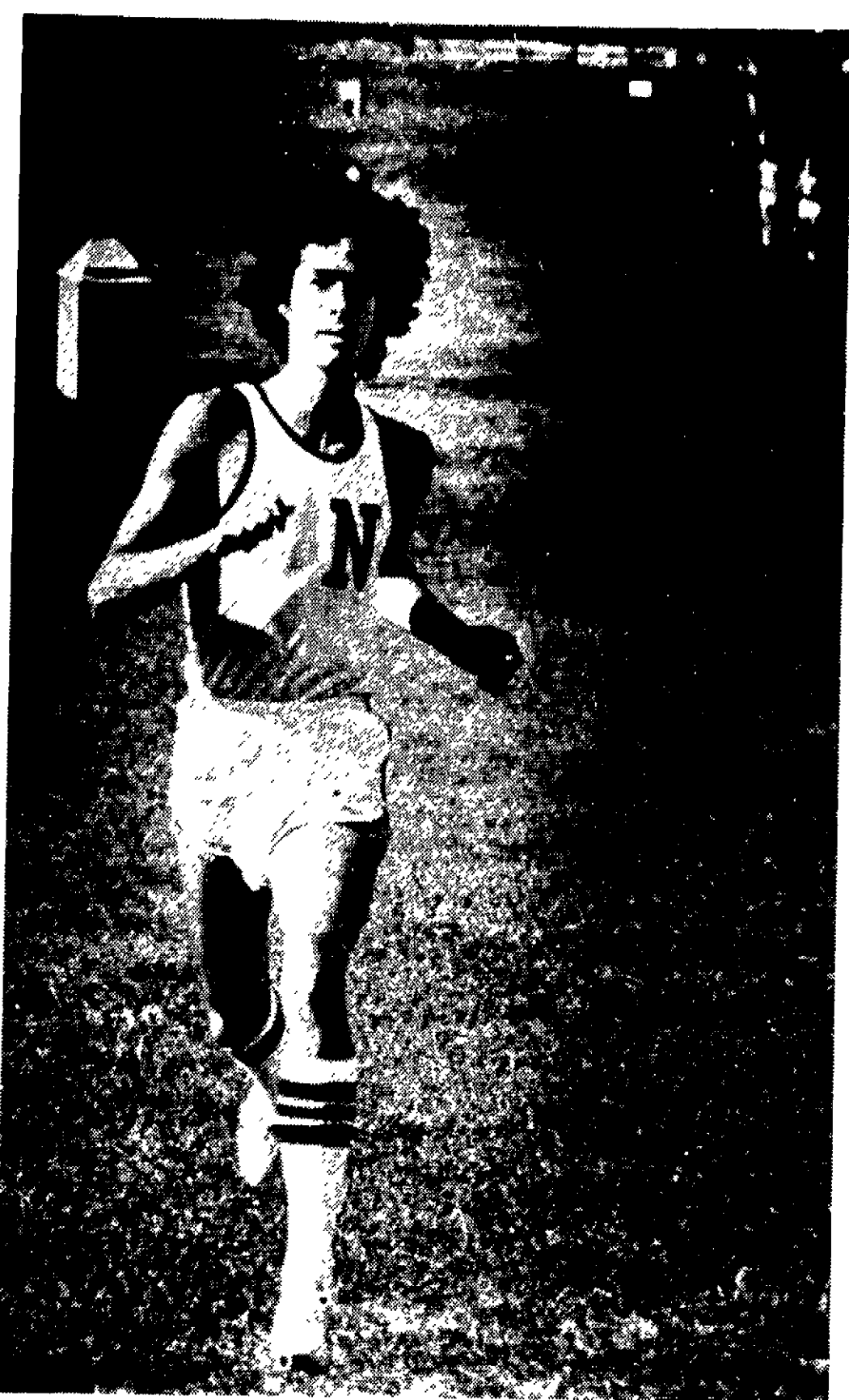
Busby, 20-14, pitched a three-hitter and became the first righthander in Kansas City baseball history to win 20 games. His roommate, lefty Paul Splitteroff, won 20 games last season.

Kelly Inks Fire Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — The crippled Chicago Fire of the World Football League announced Tuesday it had signed former National Football League running star Leroy Kelly.

Kelly, the fourth-leading ground gainer in NFL history with the Cleveland Browns, arrived Monday at practice after he was placed on waivers last week by the Oakland Raiders.

Kelly was activated and a team spokesman said he might start Wednesday against the Memphis Southern.



Lincoln Northeast's Burt Thompson sets course record while leading Rockets to dual cross country victory. (Story, results, page 45.)

Hawks' Run Keys Prep Citation

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Jim Hawks probably didn't realize it at the time, but he saved his coach from some potential second-guessing last Friday night.

Hawks, a 6-0, 195-pound fullback from Lexington, is the second Sunday Journal and Star prep football Player of the Week.

He broke a finger on the play before his team faced a fourth down and two yards to go situation on its 46-yard line in the first quarter against Minden last Friday.

"He had torn all the cartilage on the middle finger of his right hand. I've never seen one broken like that. He could flop it back-and-forth," relates first-year Lexington coach Barry Alvarez.

Hawks, however, ignored the pain to carry the ball in the crucial situation. He not only got the first down. He shook loose for a 53-yard touchdown, one of four he scored in Lex's surprisingly easy win.

"That play was the turning point in the game. He was hit at the line and the cornerback and linebacker had a shot at him, but

he busted through," according to Alvarez, a former Nebraska linebacker and assistant coach at Lincoln Northeast.

"If he wouldn't have made it," observed Alvarez, "I'm sure there would have been a lot of people second-guessing my decision."

Hawks finished with 135 yards rushing on 21 carries. Others who experienced outstanding games and will receive Player of the Week cards include:

Bob Stevens and John Parks, Beatrice 8 Stevens, a senior, kicked a 35-yard field goal and Parks, a junior, tied a 30-yard field goal and extra point as the Oreganians ended a 14-game losing streak with a 13-12 win over Norfolk.

Kim Baker, York — Junior fullback accumulated 177 yards rushing on only 10 carries and had touchdown runs of 73 and 70 yards in Dukes' 33-14 win over David City. A defensive end, he also had seven unassisted tackles, eight assists and punted for a 42-yard average.

Kent Cruise, St. Edward 8 Taking over for injured first team fullback, he rushed for 180 yards on 17 carries and scored two touchdowns and four extra points in team's win over Genoa.

Terry Paskochil, Pawnee City — May have set some sort of state record with 54 carries and 270 yards rushing in team's 15-6 loss to Tri-County. Winners were out-yarded by Paskochil, but scored on a pass interception and a fumble recovery to prevail.

Trent Wambold, Centennial — Rushed for 208 yards on 20 carries and tallied an 11-yard touchdown in Class B club's 26-0 victory over Ashland.

Chuck Haupt, Sidney — Senior halfback scored on runs of 1, 14 and 27 yards and caught a 23-yard touchdown pass in Red Raiders' 52-14 thrashing of Gothenburg.

Greg Rocke, Crete — All-state

tackle candidate was in on 11 tackles and supplied the key block for all three of Crete's touchdowns in a 20-7 win over Syracuse.

Doug Treptow, Aurora 8 Quarterback ran for three touchdowns and passed for another in Huskies' 40-13 upset of Cozad.

Garland Shafter, Southeast Consolidated — Junior flanker and defensive back caught three passes for 105 yards and a touchdown and was in on 10 tackles in team's first ever win over Falls City Sacred Heart.

Jim Holley, Raymond Central — His 87-yard kickoff return touchdown, six solo tackles, interception and fumble recovery spurred No. 1 Class C team to its first season-opening win in school's

8-year history with 20-0 conquest of Class B Elkhorn.

Byron Downing, Palmyra — Senior rushed for 146 yards and two touchdowns and had 10 tackles at linebacker in team's 20-8 win over Nebraska City Lourdes.

Tim Hager, Lincoln Southeast — Knight quarterback completed six of 12 passes for two touchdowns in team's 24-0 win over North Platte.

Glen Clifton, Stromsburg — Offensive center-defensive end graded well in blocking and was in on 24 tackles in Stromsburg's 6-0 win over cross-county rival Polk.

Karl Voss, Lincoln East — Returning all-city cornerback came up with three pass interceptions and contributed to another one as Spartans won at Grand Island, 21-8.

KU's Towle Honored

Kansas City (AP) — One of the answers about Kansas football fortunes most nervously awaited before the season was how well standout linebacker Steve Towle would respond to knee surgery.

Towle — thymes with roll — removed doubts Saturday night as the Jayhawks opened with a 14-7 triumph at Washington State. Defense was the key, limiting the Pacific Eight Conference team to just 155 yards total offense, and Towle was the KU ringleader.

Credited with 18 tackles, 11 unassisted, Towle was selected Monday as Big Eight Conference defensive player of the week. The 6-3, 238-pounder was the unanimous choice of a panel of league sports writers.

Coach Don Fambrough said Towle showed no effects of the

knee problem that sidelined him for half of the 1973 season.

"He was all over the field," Fambrough said of the Overland Park senior. "He made some big plays for us."

Four other linebackers were nominated for the weekly honor: Brad Storm of Iowa State, Theophilus Bryan of Kansas State, Marcellous Mitchell of Oklahoma State and Lynn Evans of Missouri. Also nominated were Nebraska end Bob Martin, tackle LeRoy Selmon of Oklahoma and Colorado defensive back Rod Perry.

Earlier, senior quarterback David Humm of Nebraska was named Big Eight offensive player of the week after passing for two touchdowns, running for another and directing six scoring drives in the Cornhuskers' 61-7 rout of Oregon.

Jenkins Paces UW Defense

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

For the second Saturday in a row Nebraska's Cornhusker offensive line will have to deal with an outstanding middle guard.

Last Saturday it was Reggie Lewis of Oregon, an All-Pacific 8 and All-Coast selection as a sophomore a year ago.

This Saturday in Madison, Wis., the Badgers will send senior Mike Jenkins, who Coach John Jardine calls "our most impressive defensive player."

Jenkins missed the second half of last season with a knee injury that required surgery following the game against Michigan, but he's 100 per cent now.

Wisconsin has seven defensive starters back from last season and the experience paid off in the opener against Purdue when the Boilermakers were limited to 101 yards rushing.

What certainly must concern Jardine going into the Nebraska game is that Purdue, with a first-time starter at quarterback, rattled the Badger secondary for 228 passing yards.

It also must worry him when he recalls Nebraska's Dave Humm completed 25 passes for 297 yards a year ago against virtually the same Wisconsin secondary. Both figures are career records for the NU quarterback.

With Jenkins leading the ground defense, Purdue never was in the game. Jenkins came up with nine solo tackles, including four for losses totaling 21 yards. When he was injured a year ago, he was Wisconsin's leading tackler.

Wisconsin's defense will be more acutely tested by

Nebraska's veteran offensive line than Purdue was able to do.

In fact, Purdue coach Alex Agase said he halfway expected his team to lose to the Badgers because the Boilermakers' offensive line "is awfully young and inexperienced."

"We have personnel," Jardine said before the season opened. "We have a front line as good as Michigan and Ohio State, but not the depth behind them."

"We're going to be much better than we ever have been, but we're going to play some hellacious teams (Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Ohio State and Michigan). The schedule demands depth. I don't believe you can be in those games without it."

He added: "Anybody can be beaten. It has been proven every year. The best team-sometimes falls when you least expect it."

Contrary to a report by Badger scout George Chryst after the NU-Oregon game, the game is not a sellout. Tickets are available at \$7 each. The ticket office number is 608-262-1440.

Astros Topple Dodgers

By United Press International

Lee May drove in three runs with his 24th homer and a sacrifice fly and Tom Griffin pitched a five-hitter Tuesday night, enabling the Houston Astros to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0.

Despite the loss, however, the Dodgers maintained their 2 1/2 game lead in the National League West as the secondplace Cincinnati Reds lost to San Diego 6-1. It was only the sixth time the Dodgers were shut out this season.

The Astros bunched three runs each in the fourth and fifth innings and Griffin allowed just five singles to win his 14th game. Griffin, now 14-9, struck out four and walked four and recorded his eighth complete game.

Lee May's homer capped a three-run fifth inning. Roger Metzger doubled with one out and Bob Watson followed with his second single to knock out starter Doug Rau, 13-9. Lee May then greeted reliever Charlie Hough with his homer.

Doug Rader drove in the Astros' seventh run with his 17th homer.

In other games, St. Louis shaded Pittsburgh 2-1 in 13, Chicago downed Philadelphia 4-2, Atlanta nipped San Francisco 4-3 and New York at Montreal was rained out.

Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly in the 13th inning scored Lou Brock with the winning run when the Cards edged the Pirates, padding their lead in the East to 2 1/2 games over Pittsburgh.

Brock led off the 13th with a single, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice and came home on Simmons' fly. Lou Brock stole his 109th base in the 13th inning and it was the 744th of his career, moving him into second place on the alltime list, ahead of Eddie Collins and behind Ty Cobb, who has 892.

Alliance St. Agnes Elated With 'Major Turnaround'

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Last year, about this same time, Alliance St. Agnes had just experienced one of its most humiliating football losses in the school's history.

Crawford inflicted the damage to the tune of 70-0. Some insist it was a pour-on-job with no compassion shown to the loser.

Well, that was last year. A lot can happen in 12 months to a Class D football team. Alliance St. Agnes is proof. Last week, Class C Crawford managed only eight yards total offense as St. Agnes won easily, 23-0.

The Crusaders also opened the season two weeks ago, shutting out another Class C team, Rushville, 22-0. The impressive efforts earn St. Agnes the No. 1 spot in the first week of Class D football ratings. East Butler is the eight-man leader.

Although St. Agnes suffered through an 8-8 season last year, the No. 1 position isn't new to the Crusaders. They were Sunday Journal and Star state Class D champions three years ago.

That was when Dick Boness, a St. Agnes graduate, returned to the school after spending four years as head football coach at Valentine.

Boness became St. Agnes superintendent, principal, football coach and athletic director. With the prospect of St. Agnes closing its doors permanently because of financial problems and a corresponding enrollment decline, Boness

thought it would be a one-year stay. The situation, however, has stabilized.

Last year against Crawford, then St. Agnes junior quarterback and team leader Mike Morrill broke his leg. "It busted us up psychologically," according to Boness. "Our kids played like rats the rest of the season. They were running all over the place."

In the back of his mind though, Boness expected positive results this season. "Last year we started six sophomores in the offensive line and we only averaged 144 pounds team-wise," notes Boness.

"We just kept getting beat physically," he explains. "I knew if this group matured, they had the makings of a state contender. Most of them have added as much as 20 pounds. That makes a big difference."

Center Pat Kasek is the only senior in the offensive line. The others are juniors — guards Robert Morrill and Vince Martin, tackles Theron Kosmicki and Matt Resseguie and ends Ed Burke and Rod Farrier.

Morrill recovered from his leg injury and is directing traffic again at quarterback with strong-throwing sophomore Paul McCune his backup.

Fullback George Vinton and halfbacks Bill Brittan and Brian Vinton all are strong runners, according to Boness.

"These kids kept telling me wait till next year after we went 0-8," points out Boness. "I think they meant it."



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class D

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1—Alliance St. Agnes (2-0) | 6—Ansley (2-0) |
| 2—Nelson (2-0) | 7—Wolbach (1-0) |
| 3—Loomis (2-0) | 8—Shickley (1-0) |
| 4—Fairmont (1-0) | 9—Sidney St. Pat's (1-1) |
| 5—Lyman (2-0) | 10—Gurley (2-0) |

Comment — Callaway, Pleasanton and Spalding Academy lead list of challengers, which include once-beaten Polk. Minuteman Conference landed No. 5 Lyman, No. 9 Sidney St. Pat's and No. 10 Gurley. Latter two teams play Friday at Gurley. Other top games Friday pit Class C's unbeaten Arnold at No. 6 Ansley and Lodgepole (2-0) at Lyman.

Eight-Man

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1—East Butler (1-0) | 6—Farnam (2-0) |
| 2—Shelby (2-0) | 7—Giltaer (2-0) |
| 3—Adams (2-0) | 8—Barneston (2-0) |
| 4—Bartlett (2-0) | 9—Murdock (1-0) |
| 5—Wheatland (2-0) | 10—Hampton (2-0) |

Comment — Seven conferences are represented in top 10. Bartley, Dawson-Verdon, Stapleton and Yutan, all 2-0, are ratings challengers. Eleven other schools own 2-0 records and five stand 1-0, making 30 teams still unbeaten, untied in the early season. This week's top game is No. 10 defending state champion Hampton at No. 2 Shelby. Six other rated teams face unbeaten foes Friday.



Hustler Bobby Riggs is at it again, this time he took a 17-year-old girl up on her challenge to a tennis match. Wearing chaps, pistol and a ten gallon hat, Riggs was tethered to a donkey. Riggs, of course, won the match.

Foreman Injury Delays Bout

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The deep, one-inch gash over the right eye of George Foreman forced the government of Zaire to announce Tuesday that the long-awaited and heavily-promoted fight between Foreman and Muhammad Ali was being postponed for a month.

Government spokesmen said the \$30 million heavyweight championship fight would be held in Kinshasa's expanded soccer stadium on Oct. 23, rather than the scheduled Sept. 25 date. That would set fight time at 10 p.m. EDT on Tuesday Oct. 22 in the United States.

The Zaire government ran into immediate problems. It must find some way to protect the ring in the open-air stadium from the African rainy season, which begins at the outset of October. And it heard Dick Sadler, who is Foreman's manager, say the fight would be held on Oct. 23 only if the heavyweight champion has fully recovered from the cut he sustained in a sparring session on Monday.

Sadler, appearing at a news conference in Kinshasa, said, "Don't put too much confidence in that (Oct. 23) date."

Dr. Peter Hacker, who is Foreman's physician, said Tuesday that his best guess as to when Foreman's eye could safely take another blow would be "a minimum of three to four weeks." Hacker said the cut had shown no signs of infection or puffiness, but said he was administering a form of penicillin to Foreman four times a day.

"We'll fight when he's healthy and not before," Sadler said, adding it was "too early to say" when. "We hope it can be around the 23rd or the 30th" of October.

The new date for the fight—the richest ever—was announced by Zaire's main fight official, Bula Mandungu. He said Sadler's precautionary warnings about the fight date were understandable, but said he was sure the fight would be held on Oct. 23. Mandungu's government has invested huge sums of money to stage the fight and thereby hopelessly showcase itself as a competent, growing nation.

A spokesman for Ali seemed bewildered about the month-long postponement. He said there had been little consultation with Ali, but said that, in principle, his man wants to fight and would agree to whatever date Foreman can meet.

Video Techniques, the New York-based closed-circuit tele-

vision group which is promoting the fight, said through vice president Hank Schwartz that it did not expect to lose any television income because of the postponement.

Schwartz said Oct. 23 was selected because it is in the middle of the week, is after the World Series and before the congressional elections in the United States. He said those two events had to be avoided in order to secure the proper television equipment.

Several closed circuit locations contacted by the Associated Press on Tuesday said they would have difficulty rescheduling their facilities for the new date. For instance, Nassau Coliseum on Long Island is committed to an ice hockey game. If many of the facilities contracted for the Sept. 25 fight have similar prior commitments for Oct. 23, the promoters face the possibility of losing some of the income they had considered already made.

Among the biggest losers from the postponement are several hundred Americans who paid up to \$2,400 for a two-week tour to Zaire to see the fight. Some have already departed on their tours

and will not receive their money back, the tour promoters said Tuesday. Those who bought tours and have not yet left will presumably get their money back, although the promoters would not say so directly.

Another problem is the rainy season in Zaire. Officials in Kinshasa said Tuesday the season does not mean constant rain, but it does mean steady periods of precipitation each day.

Mandungu brushed aside questions about how much trouble the rainy season might cause for the fight. "I'm not God," he said.

The best-of-12 tiebreaker went to 16 points at the Los Angeles Tennis Club before Connors could take the two-point advantage he needed to capture his eighth consecutive match in tournament play.

In other first-round matches, third-seeded Arthur Ashe eliminated Tom Edesleson 6-4, 7-6 and 10th-ranked John Alexander beat Paul Gerken 6-4, 6-2. In another match, Roy Emerson beat Alex Olmedo 6-1, 6-2.

Second-seeded Stan Smith was scheduled to play Eric Van Dillen late Tuesday night.

Jack Murphy, the Video Techniques official in Kinshasa, said he would recommend that an 80-foot square roof be installed over the ring which is located in the middle of the open stadium.

"We hope to hell that if it rains, it comes straight down, because anything with an angle to it would wipe out the canvas right away," Murphy said.

He said he was also considering the installation of clear plastic protective walls around the ring, turning the fight of the century into a battle in a transparent cage.

Connors Wins Close Match

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, scrambling to win a 9-7 tie-breaker, survived a first-round scare from unseeded Mal Anderson and won 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 Tuesday in the \$100,000 Pacific-Southwest tennis championship.

The best-of-12 tiebreaker went to 16 points at the Los Angeles Tennis Club before Connors could take the two-point advantage he needed to capture his eighth consecutive match in tournament play.

In other first-round matches, third-seeded Arthur Ashe eliminated Tom Edesleson 6-4, 7-6 and 10th-ranked John Alexander beat Paul Gerken 6-4, 6-2. In another match, Roy Emerson beat Alex Olmedo 6-1, 6-2.

Second-seeded Stan Smith was scheduled to play Eric Van Dillen late Tuesday night.

Tennis

LSE 3, LHS 2

Singles

Larry Rugg, LHS, def. Randy Johnson, 6-5, 6-4, 6-2; Jim Perry, LSE, def. Gerd Anderson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Mark Kramer, LSE, def. Mitch Hendrick, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Rugg-Anderson, LHS, def. Johnson-Perry, 6-4, 6-3; Doug Henkle, Tim Holroyd, LSE, def. Max Brandt-Alten Fen, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

East 7, LNE 1

Singles

Pete Allman, East, def. Rich Barclay, 10-4, Radd Way, East, def. Brad Barnell, 10-5; Terry Shvins, East, def. Kent Fehr, 10-7; Ron Robinson, East, def. Darrell Rase, 10-8; Fritz Blumer, LNE, def. Tom Kimball, 11-9.

Doubles

Shvins-Allman, East, def. Barclay-Barnell, 10-7; Mulvane-Robinson, East, def. Fehr-Rase, 10-4; Way-Kimball, East, def. Blumer-Sweeney, 10-6.

LSE 3, LHS 2

Singles

Larry Rugg, LHS, def. Randy Johnson, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Perry, LSE, def. Gerd Anderson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Mark Kramer, LSE, def. Mitch Hendrick, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Rugg-Anderson, LHS, def. Johnson-Perry, 6-4, 6-3; Hinkle-Holroyd, LSE, def. Brandt-Fen, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

FEATURE RACES

At Belmont

FIRST DIVISION

Golden Dec... 15.40 7.80 4.40
Camelford... 11.40 6.00
Group Plan... 4.20

SECOND DIVISION

Crafty Kite... 15.60 8.00 6.00
Anno... 19.20 11.00
Magazine... 8.20

Baseball Standings

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	80	55	.591	—
Pittsburgh	77	70	.524	2 1/2
Philadelphia	73	75	.493	7
Montreal	69	78	.469	10 1/2
New York	68	82	.451	12 1/2
Chicago	61	86	.415	18 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	93	55	.627	—
Cincinnati	91	58	.611	2 1/2
Atlanta	82	68	.547	12
San Francisco	79	74	.515	16 1/2
San Diego	54	96	.360	40

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 1, 13 Innings.
Chicago 4 Philadelphia 2, night.
New York at Montreal, postponed, rain.

Atlanta 4 San Francisco 3, night.
San Diego 6 Cincinnati 1, night.
Houston 7 Los Angeles 0, night.

(All Times EDT)
Atlanta (Morlon 15:10) at San Francisco (Monteale 2:15), 3:15 p.m.
St. Louis (McGowan 16:15) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 12:11), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 13:12) at Philadelphia (Lombard 15:11), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Mottack 12:12) at Seaver 11:40 at Montreal (Rogers 13:20) and Blair 9:37, 2:45 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 17:10) at San Diego (Jones 7:21), 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Dierker 10:49) at Los Angeles (Zahn 9:51), 10:30 p.m.

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	80	60	.571	—
Baltimore	79	70	.530	1 1/2
Boston	76	71	.517	3 1/2
Minnesota	72	75	.490	7 1/2
Milwaukee	72	77	.483	8 1/2
Detroit	68	80	.460	12

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	84	65	.565	—
Texas	79	69	.534	4 1/2
Minnesota	77	73	.513	7 1/2
Chicago	72	77	.483	8 1/2
Kansas City	72	77	.483	12
California	60	89	.403	24

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 5 Boston 3, night.
Baltimore 4 New York 0, night.
Milwaukee 3 Cleveland 2, night.
Kansas City 2 Oakland 1, night.
Minnesota 6 Chicago 0, night.
California at Texas, night, postponed, rain.

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit (LaGrow 8:16) at Boston (Drago 8:17), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Culler 10:10) at New York (Dobson 16:14), 8:00 p.m.
Cleveland (Bosman 6:41) at Milwaukee (Kobel 6:12), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Gullett 9:48) at Chicago (Kaat 17:13), 10:30 p.m.
Oakland (Moltz 18:14) at Kansas City (Spilforth 13:17), 8:30 p.m.
California (Hassler 4:11) and Tanna 12:17 at Texas (Jenkins 23:11) and Hargan 11:41, 10:30 p.m.

'Falling Drunk' Named In Suit
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A woman who said she was injured when a drunk fell on her at a San Antonio Spurs basketball game last April 3, has sued the American Basketball Association club, its promoters and the city for \$116,066.37.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Madrid Jr. contended in the suit, filed in state district court, that Mrs. Madrid's injury was caused by negligence on part of the Spurs, Professional Sports, Inc., and the city which owns Convention Center arena.

The suit said an inebriated man toppled from his seat onto Mrs. Madrid during a playoff contest between the Spurs and Indiana Pacers.



Rod Carew

Carew Seeking Trade

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — All-Star second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, upset over being booed by his home fans, says he wants to be traded.

Carew, who is leading the American League with a .364 average and has all but clinched a third straight American League batting title, was booed by some of the 4,095 fans at Metropolitan Stadium Monday night, after he dropped a pop fly in the ninth inning. It was his 30th error of the season.

He contributed a run-scoring single in Minnesota's 7-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals. The Twins, third in the AL West, opened a two-game road trip against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

"I'm going to be asked to be traded," Carew said before the team left for Chicago. "I'm going to ask Calvin (Twins President Calvin Griffith) to make a deal for me. Eight years is long enough to spend in one place. I've had it with some of these fans."

Asked if he would reconsider, Carew said: "I'll feel the same way tomorrow and the next day and the next day."

"I'd like to see some of those people who sit there and blast you get out on the field and try to do the job," he added.

Gymnastics

LSE 122.9, Millard 116.86

All-around — Kirk Fridrich, SE, 39.05; 2 Ric Heineman, M, 37.55.

Vaulting — 1 Heineman, 7.9; 2 Robb McDaniel, M, 7.3; 3 Mark Hobson, SE, 7.2.

Floor exercise — 1 Fridrich, 7.2; 2 Bill Lawlor, SE, 6.9; 3 Heineman, 6.55.

Pommel horse — 1 Fridrich, 4.8; 2 Heineman, 4.05; 3 Jon Evers, SE, 3.95.

High bar — 1 Fridrich, 7.9; 2 Heineman, 6.8; 3 N Heineman, M, 5.9.

Trampoline — 1 Greg Smith, SE, 5.35; 2 Heineman and Hobson, each 5.0.

Parallel bars — 1 K Fridrich, 5.7; 2 Heineman, 5.6; 3 N Heineman, 4.65.

Still rings — 1 K Fridrich, 6.9; 2 Heineman, 6.65; 3 Hobson, 5.4.

Goodyear To Keep Own Racing Program

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear, speaking out for the first time since rival Firestone dropped major production of auto racing tires, said Tuesday it will maintain its own racing program.

H. Leo Mehl, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s newly appointed director of racing, said the company "is adjusting our production schedule so we'll be able to supply tires where needed."

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.'s announcement several weeks ago left Goodyear as the only significant producer of racing tires.

"There are other companies that make tires for different aspects of racing, but their influence on the market is not near as great as Goodyear's," another company spokesman said.

Mehl did not elaborate on whether the decision to stay in racing would mean a significant increase in the company's production.

"The number of tires we make and our production schedules are something we very seldom talk about," the company spokesman said.

Although the company was not more open with its racing tire program, their desire to take advantage of the market situation was clear when they called a news conference with this year's Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford present.

Rutherford has been involved with Goodyear since 1964.

"All of us in racing hated to see Firestone drop out," Rutherford said. "I was with Firestone in my early days of racing and they were a fine competitor."

NNTCC Signs

East's Dennis

Jim Dennis, from Lincoln East High School, has accepted a basketball scholarship to attend Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College this fall and play for new coach Chuck Stevenson.

Jim will major in secondary education. He is five feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. Jim was second team all-city his senior year and played on the Lincoln East Class A state tournament runnerup team of last spring. He lettered twice at East while playing a guard position.

Other scholarships have gone to Otha Cornute, 6-7, from Boys Town, and Gary Philben, 6-4, from Ainsworth.

Mehl said that the lack of competition would not affect the quality of racing tires produced by Goodyear.

"We will produce equally safe tires, despite the absence of Firestone," he said.

Mehl added that in 1975 all racers will be able to obtain tires of equal quality from Goodyear.

"We will supply all lines of racing tires that are needed in the market in 1975," Mehl said.

Rutherford said that he didn't think the race car drivers and owners were putting too much economic pressure on the tire companies for support.

"Motor racing is a fantastic public relations tool for a company," Rutherford said. "I realize the racing industry is having its economic problems, but we are a victim of circumstances."

"Everybody is having troubles economically and we have to learn to live with it like everybody else."

"I'm sure that the things turn around the racing industry will also have an upswing," Rutherford added.

NWU To Host W-Club Meet

More than 70 runners representing 10 schools will compete Thursday in Nebraska Wesleyan's W-Club Invitational cross country meet.

Harriers from Hastings, Peru St., Creighton, Midland, Concordia, Platte and Fairbury junior colleges, Doane, and Kearney State will join Wesleyan in the four mile, 4 p.m. trek at Pioneer Park.

Doane, Kearney State and NWU are considered the favored teams, according to Plainsman coach Woody Greeno. Cliff Karthausen (NWU), Chuck Masser (Kearney State), and Tim Edwards (Doane), rate as the individual favorites.

Masser won a recent Kearney State — Doane dual, while Edwards, a track and basketball standout at Crete High School, has also posted good times.

Karthausen with a 19:49 clocking ran the fastest four miles in NWU history Saturday at the Iowa State Invitational in Ames.

Again he was second to South Dakota State's Gary Bentley who won with a time of 19:36.

Karthausen was seven seconds better than North Dakota State's Roger Schwegel who is the NCAA Division II six mile champion.

National Parks Eyed For Western Nebraska

The North Platte Valley's historical landmarks of the westward migration have the potential to become Nebraska's first national park and one of the West's prime tourist attractions.

That's one of the major findings of the Nebraska Travel Industry Development Plan for the Oregon Trail Region, the first of eight regions in the state to be examined under the comprehensive planning effort.

The preliminary report and recommendations for the region will be unveiled Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23 and 24, at public review meetings in Scottsbluff and Ogallala by the Nebraska Travel and Recreation Interagency Council. Both meetings will be held at noon luncheons — the Scottsbluff meeting in conjunction with the Scottsbluff/Gering United Chamber of Commerce at the Eagle's Lodge, 1531 10th St., Gering. Persons in the Scottsbluff area wishing to attend the public review meeting who are not members of the Chamber of Commerce, are encouraged to make reservations with Pat Malloy, Department Field Service Representative, 635-0222 in Scottsbluff by Sept. 20.

The Ogallala meeting on Sept. 24 will be co-sponsored by the Ogallala Chamber of Commerce and the Ogallala Lion's Club. This meeting will be held in Hoke's Cafe. No reservations are necessary. The public is invited to attend either of the meetings.

"The proposed 'Trails West National Park' would bring together sites that are already in public ownership, including Ash Hollow State Historical Park, Court House and Jail Rocks, Chimney Rock, Scotts Bluff National Monument and Fort Laramie National Historic Site," said John Rosenow, director of the Department of Economic

Development's Travel and Tourism Division and coordinator for the planning effort. "Combined management would provide for coordinated development and interpretation of the sites, making for a more meaningful visitor experience. And drawing power of the national park name, combined with the millions of vacation travelers on nearby Interstate 80, could bring large numbers of visitors into the region."

Rosenow noted that the section of the overland trail from Ash Hollow to Fort Laramie contains "the greatest concentration of nationally significant historical sites and resources found anywhere along the route of the westward migration. These sites were some of the most important milestones on the way west, and were mentioned in almost every emigrant journal. They are a part of the national heritage and deserve National Park status."

The recommendation that the sites be developed into a national park is part of a comprehensive analysis of Nebraska's travel and recreation resources being made by the Nebraska Travel and Recreation Interagency Council, a combination of state government agencies, including the Department of Economic Development, the State Office of Planning and Programming, the Game and Parks Commission, the State Historical Society, the Department of Roads and the Natural Resources Commission. The Oregon Trail region, centered on the North Platte Valley from Ogallala to the Wyoming border, is the first of eight separate travel regions in the state to be analyzed as a part of the Nebraska Travel Industry Development Plan.

The plan identifies four major "community/attraction complexes" in the region, groupings of travel and recreation attractions and nearby communities that provide needed tourist services and facilities. These include the Scottsbluff/Gering area, Bridgeport, Oshkosh/Lewellen, and

Ogallala/Lake McConaughy, all of which are considered in the preliminary report as prime areas for growth in tourism-related facilities and services.

Other preliminary recommendations made by the planning team include:

1. A recommendation that Lake C. W. McConaughy be developed to its full recreational capacity, recognizing its importance as a prime outdoor recreational area for Nebraskans and out-of-state visitors, especially from the Denver metropolitan area.

2. A recommendation that U.S. Highway 26 be developed as the principal recreation corridor through the region, with appropriate marking of the historic routes and directional signing to aid visitors.

3. Development of a system of regional orientation and information centers, utilizing existing rest area locations along Interstate Highway 80 and supplemented by orientation exhibits at highway turnouts at key locations throughout the region, and use of existing museums as regional information centers.

4. Development of new attractions through preservation, restoration, or interpretation of key historic sites, such as Robideaux Pass, the Robideaux Trading Post, Mud Springs Pony Express Station and School, Camp Clark Bridge site, Fort Mitchell site, Blue Water Battlefield, and California Hill.

5. Expansion of visitor facilities at existing travel and recreation sites, including Wildcat Hills State Recreation Area, Lake Minatare State Recreation Area, Bridgeport State Recreation Area, North Platte and Crescent Lake National Wildlife Refuges, and Lake Ogallala State Recreation Area.

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20. Expansion of visitor facilities at existing travel and recreation sites, including Wildcat Hills State Recreation Area, Lake Min

FOOTBALL

Services will be held Wednesday for former University of Washington coach Ralph "Pete" Welch, who died Sunday night in Seattle at the age of 66. He was the Huskies' head coach for six seasons, from 1942-47 and had a 30-20-2 record.

Tackle Dave Butz of the St. Louis Cardinals underwent knee surgery Monday and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. He injured his left knee in the game with Philadelphia Sunday.

Former Nebraska football player Zaven Yarnall has signed with the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

Three Iowa players, free safety Rick Penney, split end Jim McNulty and offensive tackle Aaron Leonard, were injured last week against Michigan and their status for the rest of the year is questionable. Penney, a senior, was to undergo surgery Tuesday for torn cartilage in the knee and will miss the rest of the season.

A spokesman for the WFL said there is a definite possibility that the financially-troubled Houston Texans will move to Shreveport, La. within two weeks.

Chicago Bears' coach Abe Girona was "resting comfortably" and responding to treatment. He was hospitalized Sunday with cellulitis and phlebitis.

Five University of Texas athletes were dismissed from the Longhorn football and track teams because coaches were suspicious they were involved with marijuana, the student newspaper at Texas reported. Track coach Cleburne Price dismissed letterman Bishop Dolegiewicz and Sigi Basha while football coach Darrell Royal dismissed sophomore safety Joe Bob Bizzell and reserve linemen Don and Ken Thurman.

BASKETBALL

The University of Utah's 6-9 center Tom Bergen has been declared ineligible for this season. He was being billed in Utah pre-season sizeups as stepping in for departed center Mike Sojourner, who signed with the Atlanta Hawks after his sophomore season. A source in the athletic department said Bergen will redshirt at Missouri this year.

The New Orleans Jazz said it has hired former Boston Celtic, standout Sam Jones as an assistant coach. Jones has spent the last five years coaching at Federal City College in Washington, D.C. and his alma mater, North Carolina Central.

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings announced the signing of Ron Kennedy, giant Arizona State center; Jerry Crocker, a 6-3 guard from Guilford. Also added to their training camp roster was Charles Hall, 6-4 guard from Western Montana.

OTHER SPORTS

The president of a Des Moines wholesale meat firm who has been promoting boxing events in Iowa said he has stopped trying to promote professional matches because of sparse crowds.

Announcer Bob Uecker will broadcast a Milwaukee Brewer baseball game Saturday from a hot air balloon.

Only 45 persons bought tickets at the San Francisco Giants' Candlestick Park ticket window Monday night. The crowd of 748 was the smallest in the 15-year history of the park, 558 below the previous low on Oct. 4, 1972.

Christopher T., winner of the Hambletonian three weeks ago, will not start as expected in the \$100,000 Yonkers Trot Saturday night at Yonkers Raceway. The absence of Christopher T., is in the Yonkers Stakes precludes a sweep of the trotting triple crown this year.

Butch Hartman won an unprecedented fourth straight U.S. Auto Club stock car championship with a first-place finish in the final event of the year to edge three-time winner, Norm Nelson, 3,270-3,240.

Julie Heldman, who led the United States to its first victory over Australia in the Bonne Bell Cup last weekend, was selected as playing captain of the 1974 U.S. Wightman Cup team.



UPI

After tacking duel prior to the start of the final America Cup race the American defender, "Courageous" crossed the starting line 20 seconds ahead of the Australian challenger "Southern Cross". Courageous won the best-of-seven series 4-0.

Courageous Sweeps America Cup Races

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Courageous, a thoroughbred among sailing yachts, made it four straight triumphs over Australian challenger Southern Cross Tuesday and retained the 123-year-old America's Cup Trophy for the United States.

And, as was the case in her previous victories, the long, lean, 12-meter sloop made it look easy.

Her victory margin in the final sail of the 24.3-mile ocean course was seven minutes, 19 seconds—one of the worst beatings a challenger has taken in the series in recent years.

"It's incredible, really," said one on-shore member of the

Aussie delegation, who already was packing his gear even before the finale was half over. "None of us will be welcome back home after this. Cup fever has been running high among our countrymen, much of it I fear because of our overconfidence."

He added, "We'll just have to keep trying. After all, we didn't win the Davis Cup the first year. But when we did, we dominated tennis for years."

Thus ended in humiliation a \$6 million effort by Australian millionaire real estate magnate Alan Bond to wrest the oldest sporting trophy in existence.

Bond's Southern Cross, like Courageous constructed of aluminum, was touted to be the strongest challenger ever to appear in waters off Newport Harbor.

Major League Box Scores

National League

Braves 4, Giants 3	Phillies 2, Cubs 4
Atlanta	Philadelphia
Evans 3b	Monday 1b
Perz 2b	Kessinger ss
Baker cf	LaCock rf
Johnson 1b	Cardinal lf
Oliver 3b	Montanez 1b
Murphy 2b	McDonald 3b
Lum lf	Dunn 2b
Correll c	Williams ph
Robinson ss	Zamora p
Capra p	Swisher c
	DeLoach p
	Sperrling 2b
Totals	Totals
32 4 8 4	29 4 4 4

Padres 6, Reds 1	Cardinals 2, Pirates 1
San Diego	Pittsburgh
Role lf	Brook lf
Morgan 2b	Stennett 2b
Chavez 2b	Oliver 3b
Bench c	Simmons c
Driesen 3b	Torre 1b
Geromito cf	McBride cf
Concepcion ss	Reitz 3b
Griffey rf	Tyson ss
Billingham p	Heiden ss
Darcy p	Gibson p
Estwick p	Hunt p
Crowley p	Herndon p
McKenney p	Harbo p
Eastwick p	Totals
Crowley p	42 8 2 2
Totals	31 1 6 1

Astros 7, Dodgers 0	Twins 8, White Sox 0
Houston	Minnesota
Gross rf	Braun lf
Motzger ss	Carew 2b
Cedeno cf	Hille cf
Watson lf	Oliva 3b
Lway 1b	Soderholm 3b
Rader 3b	Bourque 1b
May c	Thompson ss
Helm 2b	Borgmann c
Griffin p	Albury p
Josha p	Offen p
Roden p	Pitts p
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Cubs 4, Phillies 2

Philladelphia	Cubs
Monday 1b	Cash 2b
Kessinger ss	Bowen ss
LaCock rf	Schmidt 3b
Cardinal lf	Montanez 1b
Montanez 1b	Luzinski lf
McDonald 3b	Marlin cf
Dunn 2b	Johnstone rf
Williams ph	Anderson rf
Zamora p	Unser c
Swisher c	Taylor ph
DeLoach p	Bennister pr
Sperrling 2b	Underwood p
	Boone c
	Garber p
	Rodriguez ph
	Schultz p
	Hutton ph
	Christensen p
	Scare p
	Brown rf
	Alou dh
	Maxvill 2b
	Kubick 2b
	Mangual ph
	Fosse c
	Hunter p
	Totals
	29 1 3 0

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Salt Creek Spill Toll Is 100,000

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A state biologist estimated Tuesday this past weekend's oil spill on Salt Creek killed 100,000 adult fish — almost the entire population of the 30-mile stretch between Lincoln and the Platte River.

Five To Get Ak-Sar-Ben Ag Awards

Omaha (AP) — Five Nebraskans have been named recipients of the 17th annual Ak-Sar-Ben Agricultural Achievement Award for outstanding service to agriculture.

John Diesing, chairman of Ak-Sar-Ben's Livestock Show and Rodeo Committee, Tuesday said winners are:

Wesley M. Antes of Lincoln, for 40 years of service to Nebraska youth agricultural programs.

Frank H. Baker of Lincoln, leadership in Nebraska's animal science activities.

H. W. "Bud" Harrington of Grand Island, for leadership in Nebraska's livestock feeding activities and as a successful cattle feeder.

Marvin Russell of Lincoln, in recognition of one of the nation's foremost agriculture editors.

M. D. Shepherd of Hyannis, leadership in cattle production activities and as an outstanding cattleman.

The winners will be honored at a special dinner at Ak-Sar-Ben Monday.

The oil, thought to be heating oil or diesel fuel, was traced to the N St. storm sewer which drains the southwest portion of downtown Lincoln.

Possibly 2,000 Gallons
Sheets, who discovered the fish kill while hunting Saturday, said possibly as much as 2,000 gallons of the light-weight petroleum distillate was responsible.

Although the source has not been pinpointed, Dennis Lessig, head of the DEC's water permit program, said there are some "suspect areas." Sheets said the Lincoln railroad yard has been ruled out as a possible source.

Lessig said it will be difficult to locate the polluter because of the complicated maze of storm sewers. Fumes, he said, are preventing searchers from tracing the oil through the sewers.

None In Platte

Sheets said commission officials were watching the Platte River but have not discovered any more fish kills.

The greater volume of water in the Platte may have diluted the oil sufficiently, he said.

A survey of the fish kill was made Monday and turned up an estimated 100,000 dead fish, not including fingerlings and minnows. The kill, he said, included 25,000 channel catfish in addition to carp, bullheads, gar, sunfish and carpsucker.

Sheets explained that the oil kills the fish principally through suffocation. When a fish surfaces, the floating oil coats the fish's gills, suffocating it. Also the oil is toxic if the fish ingests it, he said.

One Of Largest

The Salt Creek fish kill is one of the larger fish kills recorded in recent months, he said.

He said it will take from a few weeks to several months for fish from upstream to repopulate Salt Creek below Lincoln, depending on water volume.



Minibikes To Help Reach 'Unreachable' Youths

Ten new minibikes will mean 25 youths may participate in the National Youth Project Using Minibikes (NYPUM), according to Bob Beaver, right, who is helping Gary Bishop of Jerryco Motors Inc. unload the bikes. Ten youths now participate in the program "to reach the unreachable" youths, Beaver said. Young people are referred to the program through

schools, courts and probation officers, according to Beaver, recreation director at the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth. The program is designed to make group activity and responsibility attractive, to delinquent and pre-delinquent youths. (Star Photo.)

Road Maintenance Found Deficient

Omaha (UPI) — A report by the Legislature's fiscal analyst's staff released Tuesday showed the State Roads Department's maintenance division was operating up to 59% deficient at a \$6 million loss to the Nebraska taxpayers.

State Engineer Thomas Doyle disputed the findings by analyst Joe Lang during an Appropriations Committee hearing on the University of Nebraska-Omaha campus.

Committee Chairman Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings called the revelation "a big shock. We're looking at maintenance area that may be inefficient well over 50% and even up to 60%. That's money. We're talking about something in the neighborhood of \$6 million."

Although some of the problem could be blamed on inflation, Marvel said the "major problem is the loss of middle management and inefficient supervision" in field maintenance offices.

Marvel, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, said he has heard many "complaints about our highways, loss of morale in the highway department and turnover."

"If this is true, then you have to find out why," Marvel said. "And this is what we're in the process of trying to do."

Doyle said since he was appointed by Democratic Gov. J. James Exon two years ago, overall procedures have been "tightened up considerably."

Doyle said he realized the need to improve efficiency, and

his department was initiating new management and personnel training procedures.

Lang said he developed the figures through personal trips across the state to evaluate the department's \$10 million annual maintenance program. Lang also noted that the department was developing new techniques to better utilize men, equipment and money.

Lang said at best, the current

41% efficiency rate could only be improved to about 65-70% of full efficiency.

The committee requested Doyle return in the near future for further ideas on improving the maintenance situation.

The department also heard reports on the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Nebraska Medical Center but no serious objections were voiced.

Ed Department To Test 5-Year Plan

By The Associated Press

A blueprint for Nebraska education five years from now has been developed by the state Department of Education and filed with the Department of Administrative Services, as required by the 1974 Legislature.

The problem now is testing the plan and putting it into action, said Joe Mara, chief of the Education Department's planning and evaluation section.

Mara acknowledged that some statement in the 80-page document are framed in educational

"gobbledygook."

"I probably wrote some of those myself," he said.

Some Nebraska students are being neglected or insufficiently served, the report says, and more vigorous accreditation procedures with periodic review would help improve education.

The education department is now working on development of diagnostic tests which all state schools may use.

The new document is a beginning rather than an end, Mara said.

It will be taken to administrators, taxpayers and students for comment during the next three months, and hopefully streamlined by January.

Ultimately, Mara wants to see the document's current mountain of recommendations, boiled down into "10 or 11 very concrete, identifiable needs," to set priorities.

One objective is to "enable most students to reach a level of minimum reading literacy by approximately 10 years of age."

Another calls for a diversified foreign language program for

the state's schools.

Gifted students are identified; the document contends, but programs for them get little financial help.

Finally, the report argues that accreditation should be a stimulus for improvement, and should "challenge schools to do better than they are."

The Department of Education needs to establish and implement rules and regulations "reflecting a higher level of quality than those required for approval" on a minimum level now, the report said.

UNL Given \$102,000 HEW Grant

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has received \$102,000 in federal funds in continuing support of its clinical psychology training program and related activities for the 1974-75 academic year.

In announcing the grant, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare also indicated it intended to provide \$613,875 for the program over the next five years, subject to an annual review of requests, and federal policy on training.

According to James K. Cole, professor of psychology and director of the NU clinical psychology training program, the grant is primarily designed to support the professional and scientific training of Ph. D. candidates in clinical psychology.

Curtis Supports Bill To Help Wounded Knee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Carl Curtis Tuesday co-sponsored a bill to provide economic relief to property-damage victims of the Wounded Knee occupation.

The bill, introduced by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., would amend the Small Business Act to set up administrative machinery to help victims recover losses caused by pillaging of their homes, their farms and their businesses.

The occupation in early 1973 caused damage in both South Dakota and parts of Nebraska. Sen. Curtis said that a year and a half after the occupation "many innocent victims have not been compensated and their financial condition is critical."



Col. Dan Babcock

Col. Babcock Temporary Ombudsman

Col. Dan Babcock, who retired Sept. 1 as professor of aerospace studies in the Air Force ROTC program, will begin work Oct. 1 as temporary ombudsman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Babcock will serve until a permanent successor is found for James Suter, who quit last spring to become comprehensive planning director for the state Health Department.

Larry Braskamp, chairman of the student-faculty administration committee searching for a new ombudsman, said 11 applications have been received. However, since only tenured members of the UNL faculty are being considered, teaching schedules make it unlikely the successor could start before second semester and maybe not before the end of the academic year.

Babcock's appointment, at an annual salary of \$18,000, is subject to action in October by the NU Board of Regents.

Court Awards \$176,000 To Victim Of Shooting

Fremont (AP) — District County Judge Robert Flory Tuesday awarded a Fremont woman \$176,000 from the State of Nebraska for damages and loss of income.

Mrs. Sandra Hansen was seeking more than \$750,000 as the result of an incident in 1973 when she was shot by her ex-

husband, Gerald Hansen.

The shooting occurred when Hansen was visiting Fremont during leave from the Nebraska Penal Complex. He was serving two concurrent life sentences in connection with the shooting deaths of Mrs. Hansen's parents in 1965.

Mrs. Hansen alleged that the state, specifically the penal complex, was negligent in allowing a convicted double-murderer outside the complex. She claimed her left leg and left arm were paralyzed as a result of the shooting.

In May of this year, Hansen was sentenced to an additional 20-year prison term for the shooting of Mrs. Hansen.

Hansen was in Fremont for a speaking engagement at the high school.

NETV To Start TV High School Education Show

Nebraskans may prepare to earn a high school diploma through a series of programs which begin Oct. 2 on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

"Your Future is Now, Nebraska TV High School," is a series of 60 half-hour programs aimed at helping adults pass the General Educational Development High School Equivalency Exam.

The programs will be aired 6:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and 1 to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

The Nebraska Education Department and Nebraska ETV sponsor the programs, which are free. Study guides may be bought from the Great Plains Instructional Television Library in Lincoln.

Lincoln Pair Nabbed

Police have arrested a Lincoln man, 56, and his wife, 58, in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$800 from the Jeanette Apartments, 1423 P St.

Charity Auction Set

Des Moines (UPI)—Officials of the nonprofit Iowa Society for the Prevention of Blindness hope to raise \$25,000 from a show and auction here Sept. 29.

Urban Renewal Late

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP)—The urban renewal project in downtown Council Bluffs is well behind schedule, according to Carl Norton, hired by the City Council to monitor the progress of the project.

Henry's Wife To Be Charged With Slaying

Omaha (AP)—Deputy County Atty. Ed Warin said a manslaughter charge will not be filed against Lewis Henry, 53, of Omaha.

Because of new evidence, Warin said he will file a manslaughter charge against Henry's wife, Sammie, 45, in connection with the shooting death of Frederick Black, 52.

Black died of a gunshot wound in the back after he became involved in an argument Saturday at the Henry home.

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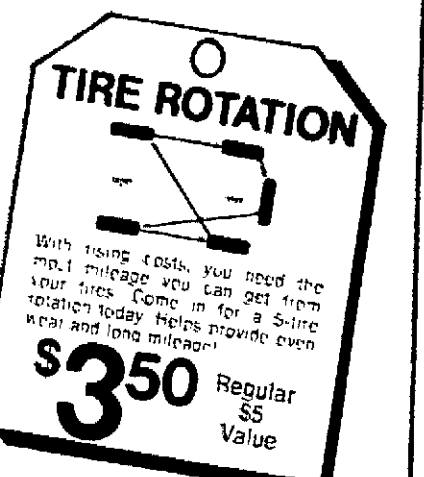
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Buffalo Bill Show Deficit \$40,000

North Platte (AP) — The Buffalo Bill Wild West Show is in financial trouble again — to the tune of about \$40,000.

But the deficit hasn't discouraged the show's founder, producer and promoter, Montie Montana Jr.

He said he plans to produce the show again next year and that in a few years it will be financially successful.

What's needed now, he said, is support from the North Platte area.

But others say the problem is statewide.

Dale Godwin, president of the Wild West Investment Corp. board of directors, said the State Department of Economic Development, which administers the tourism budget of Nebraska, should at least reduce the rent it charges for using the Wild West Arena. That figure is about \$8,000.

"They (state officials) are insisting on their pound of flesh instead of helping the show," Godwin said. "They aren't doing their share."

Roger Peterson, manager of the North Platte Chamber of Commerce, said the show had receipts of \$60,937 and expenditures of \$101,601. Spending was about \$25,000 more than budget, Peterson said, and income did not meet expectations, although attendance rose 3.5 per cent to 21,500 this summer.

Figures compiled by the Wild West Co. indicate about 45 per cent of the patronage for the show comes from tourists. And Montana feels that out-of-state promotion is vitally important.

He said, "Next year we have to do two things — reach the tourist when he's deciding where he's going, so he'll plan to include us, and once they get on Interstate 80, let them know we're here."

Montana said, "We lost business when the highway signs put up by the state went down."

He said one-third of the show is changed each year, an incentive to lure patrons who have seen it before.

Montana is proud of the show for two reasons, he said. "It's a family show, and you don't see many of them any more," and with only one exception this year, it always starts on time, he said.

Judge Denies Two Motions For Kilmer

Omaha (AP) — Two motions filed by attorneys for Douglas County Clerk Lloyd W. Kilmer, charged with malfeasance, have been overruled.

District Court Judge C. Thomas White of Columbus, who killed the motions, said Kilmer's trial will be held in late November or early December.

White denied defense arguments that the statute under which Kilmer was charged is unconstitutional.

He also denied the contention that the allegations contained in the charge do not constitute a criminal act.

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Carnivals Aid MSD Fight

Hundreds of Nebraska children raised \$11,125 by sponsoring backyard carnivals in a money-raising campaign to fight muscular dystrophy, according to Charlene Woolman, president of the Southern Nebraska Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The money, more than triple the amount raised last year, will aid research and therapy in Nebraska, Ms. Woolman said.

The program is the annual Kalamity Kate's Carnivals

Against Dystrophy, sponsored by the KOLN/KGIN television station.

Participants were eligible for prizes awarded through a lottery on the Cartoon Corral program Friday. The Walton children of 4020 Kay Ave., Grand Island, won the grand prize of a free stay at the Newman Guest Ranch near Stuart.

Lincoln winners were: Jimmie Loos of 7331 Seward Ave., Terri Jo Podraza of 1444 Sioux St., and Cynthia Coleman of 6649 Franklin St.

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Person who likes to meet people will enjoy permanent position in our Personnel Office. Responsibilities include interviewing, scheduling and general clerical duties. Prefer an individual who is willing to work flexible schedule, approx. 30 hours per week. Apply Personnel Office, 5th floor, Mon.-Fri.

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Need someone with typing ability and willingness to learn simple bookkeeping, for Sage Food Service at Neb. Wesleyan University. Call for appointment, 464-2446.

Woman needed for work on Kardex inventory system & related details. Experience preferred, but not required. Salary to be determined. Call for appointment, 464-2446.

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CASHIER
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MEN'S SHOES
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STOCK MAN
Grocery stock work, full time, good starting pay, no Sundays. Apply in person.

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Brand new facilities with all the latest equipment, company benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person to

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TV TECHNICIAN
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TRUCK MECHANIC
This is a full time position with Meginnis' first Ford team, above average earnings with employee's benefits. Also need a man with automatic transmission experience. Meginnis Ford Co., 1600 Cornhusker Highway. See or call Larry Swanson, 464-6661.

645 Trades/Industrial
TRUCK MECHANIC
Semi-driver, Bentzinger's, 794-5465 Martell.

Wanted: Sign Installers. Full time year round. No experience necessary. We will train. Travel required in company vehicles. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call for appointment. Write Advertising Co. Box 248, Ashland, Neb. 68434.

Line Mechanic
For expanding service department. Top earning potential for experienced man. Many company benefits. Call Guy Dean or Bob Hoss at **DEAN'S FORD** 1901 West "O"

TV TECHNICIAN
Shop experience - top salary. Call 464-8338 for appointment.

Needed - 2 experienced men for used car reconditioning & 1 man for body work. Call Don Stevens, Personnel Office, 5th floor, Mon.-Fri.

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O"

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WORDPLAY
BRANDEL
9-18
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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830 Mobile Homes
Student, must sell, 12x60, carpet, washer, air, 475-7334 evenings.
Very nice 14x60, 1972, Shagbark, well cared for, extra clean, 30x30x10 kitchen, 3 bedrooms, central air, carpets, 786-5517.
COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
Two Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O"
117 "O"
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1971 Star Van 14x70 - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted, furnished skirting. Take over payments of \$140 per month. 477-0991 after 4:30.
Must sell 1972 Marlette 3 bedroom, see to appreciate. 475-1447.

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Must sell 1972 Marlette 3 bedroom, see to appreciate. 475-1447.

WANTED GOOD USED TRAILERS
BE-NORTH
2701 No. 27 435-3291
By owner - 20x40 Seward double wide 3 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, 16,000 BTU air conditioner, 432-6331.
19,000 double wide mobile home, with option to rent or buy, 24x49, 3 bedrooms, central air, fenced yard, patio & deck cover, 477-8487.
12x65 Champion, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, Hickman 72-2666, 72-2665, 24.
10 x 50 Mobile Home, air, 2 bedroom, Reasonable. Open House 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 432-8115.
1969 Star Rega 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, Furnished, 464-8876.
Older 2 bedroom 8x41 with new furnace, carpet, cabinets, 467-1105.
ACTION REALTY

835 Mobile Homesites
GASLIGHT VILLAGE
Mobile home Park
Free 2 mos. rent if you move in before Oct. 31st, 1974. Club house complete with Ping Pong & pool table, well bar & fireplace conversation. Heated pool & tennis court, baseball field, fully equipped playgrounds & picnic grounds with gas grills, 2 car off-street parking, 10 parking city grounds. Free storage sheds, cable TV, water, sewer & trash service.
2801 No. 1st 475-557
Mobile homesite in country, year trees, no pets, 432-4464.
Space for 12x50 mobile home, 372 Adams St. 466-2122.
Lot available for 12x60 mobile home, 432-5422 after 6pm weekdays, Sat. & Sun. 1-6pm.

HARBOR WEST
"Finest in Mobile Living!"
2 months free rent, spacious lots, all modern facilities, 5 min. from downtown, 1440 West Plum, 475-8753.
845 Real Estate Wanted
Investor client wants farm on pavin within 1 hour of Lincoln.
REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
521 So. 14th 475-761
Sold out! We need listings. Call us if you need your home. Rorabacher Real Estate 2215.
LISTINGS NEEDED
1. Clinton School area, 3 bedroom or more, older frame.
2. Large older home, near Nebraska, or in southwest Lincoln.
3. Meadowlark, 3 or 4 bedroom, preffer double garage.
ART JOHNSON REALTY
477-1271 488-788

850 Resorts/Cabins
Mobile home, lot, Republican City 52500. 464-6475, write 1018 No. 53.
Transportation
901 Aircraft/Service
1/4 partnership in Cessna 210, 6 seats very well equipped, easy to fly, excellent availability. Hangared at Lincoln Aviation. 488-3986.
905 Motorcycles & Minibikes
HONDA MOTORCYCLES
- New Lower Prices
- Parts & Accessories
- 8am-6pm, 7 days per week
- KASKEY HONDA SALES
Brainerd, Ne. 545-343
1972 Moto Guzzi 750 Ambassador, low miles, loaded, 488-5706.
Must Sell '74 Kawasaki 350, like new under 1000 miles, 432-4775. Ask to Dave N.
1973 Suzuki TC. Excellent shape 5200. 799-3273.
1 year old 1972 Triumph 650, 700 miles, semi-chopped, 432-0460.
'67 Honda 305 - 5350, 432-5607 evenings.
The Indians are here! Indian Cycle of Lincoln, Lincoln's small motorcycle center. Also Roper Minibikes, 125 No. 19, 474-1893.
JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 N. St. 432-3364
74 Suzuki GT 250, 650 miles, asking \$800. 488-3087.
71 Kawasaki 350, GSTR. Good condition, 3300. 488-6161.
72 Kawasaki 500, 5775 477-7930 23.
72 Honda CL 3400 miles, \$850, 475-0356.
74 Kawasaki 400, 1200 miles, \$950, 464-3155, ext. 4.
'67 BSA 450 Thunderbolt. Shop chopped New rings & wiring. Best offer, 432-9439.
1971 Honda B-4 - runs fantastic. Many extras, 488-2206.
74 Suzuki 250 Saver \$550 Low mileage 488-6330.
74 Honda 125 Wambaw \$350 488-2087.
1972 250cc BSA, runs good 488-4616.
74 Harley Davidson Sportster low mileage, \$2500. 466-3810 after 8am.
1974 F&E 1200. Low mileage, sport seats. See at Harley Davidson of Lincoln, 3535 No. 48th. 464-8202.
72 Yamaha 100 Twin, Street, 550 miles, New 475-8798.
72 Honda CL350, \$550 Good shape call 432-3803, Wahloo.
We have leather's several styles, colors. Mens & women's sizes. Be ready for cool weather.
HARLEY DAVIDSON OF LINCOLN 3535 No. 48th 464-8202

PICKUPS
One little - '73 Datsun with camper, low mileage. One big - '70 Chevrolet, V8, 3-speed.
\$1590
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

THE THING!
Two 73 VW all-purpose vehicles. Go anywhere, be anything machine. Ideal hunting car, for what ever you're hunting.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

930 Vans
435 Chevy panel, 34 ton, 488-1524, 435-8517.
435 Chevy step van, good condition, 11100, 245-0011, Syracuse.
1971 Traveler, 1964 Best offer. See at 4702 Huntington, 477-2806.
1973 Van, Dodge Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell 826-2401, Crete.
74 Ranchero, power steering power brakes, factory air, tilt-wheel AM & FM stereo.
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821

70 Dodge Sportsman, automatic, power steering, V8, air-conditioning, 31,000 miles, camper top, excellent condition, \$1195, 467-1734, 464-7342, 21.
SPECIAL SALE on CUSTOM VANS
Ford E-100 & E-200
Equipped with every luxury feature imaginable, such as: Television, stereo, carpet & love seats plus many other items too numerous to mention.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O"

75'S KAWASAKI ARE HERE
JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 N. St. 432-3364
MOTORCYCLE RACES
SEPT. 22
SUNDAY
WILBER, NE.
71 Triumph, chopped, Springer, custom tank & seat, twisted chrome handlebars, \$1095, 466-4347, 24.
74 Honda Wambaw 125, extra parts, real cheap, 488-4224, 24.
Damaged '73 Kawasaki 350, see at State Farm Claims, 5901 "O" Bids close 9-24-74.
Cushman Eagle Frame, 515 Peugeot Scooter, doesn't run, \$10, 475-4777, 19.
1971 Kawasaki for sale, excellent condition, phone 432-0409.
1973 Yamaha 360, excellent condition, will accept offers, 474-7236, 27.
1973 Honda CL 350, 1600 miles, 475-9875.
1974 Honda 550 four, 2200 miles, 51350, 1974 Honda CB360, 1800 miles, 5995 728-2084, Beatrice, 27.
1970 Honda 400, 432-4361.
910 4-Wheel Drive
1952 Jeep Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, good condition, 3850 Linden, 22.
1965 Jeep Wagoneer, inspected, new tires, lockout hubs, Runs excellent, 796-2121.
1974 Blazer, loaded with extras. Priced to sell 464-7082.
1973 4-wheel drive GMC pickup, good body & mechanically sound, 350 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, 477-2876 after 4 p.m. & weekends.
1952 Jeep - full cab, V-8, needs some finishing, Best offer, 643-4092 Seward after 6 p.m.
1980 Willy's Jeep, 3-speed transmission, 5900, 475-5195 call anytime.
1950 Willy's Jeep, 351 V8, metal cab, tow bar, 489-4183 after 6 p.m.

925 Truck Service/Repair
Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821
SPRINGS
Re-Arch, repair, rebuild
KAAR SERVICE
5400 Cornhusker 464-7471
930 Pickups
1974 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger XLT, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, automatic, 5700 miles, 1901 West "O" 475-8821
1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton V-8, Straight shift, Ball hitch, Heavy duty bumper. Solid cab. Good body. Runs fine, 51,000, 792-6271.
1947 International pickup with camper, new tires, good condition, 488-16.
1967 Ford 1/2 ton truck, low mileage, camper shell, 467-2123.
1965 International 1/2 ton pickup, New box & tires, Good shape, After 5:30 & weekends, 2740 Starr, 477-2372.
1960 Ford pickup, extra rims & snow tires, 5300, Ullica, 334-3881.
73 Dodge Club Cab 3/4 ton pickup, like new DEAN'S FORD, 475-8821
1949 Chevy, 3/4 ton, rebuilt engine, must sell, 826-2480, Crete, 21.
PICKUPS
One little - '73 Datsun with camper, low mileage. One big - '70 Chevrolet, V8, 3-speed.
\$1590
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

BIG RED AUTOMOTIVE
Open 7 days a week, 8am-5pm.
1966 VW. For parts & body only, 435-2077 after 6pm & weekends.
396 Chevy engine. Many extras, Best offer, 432-7230.
960 Auto Accessories/Parts
'69 Camaro SS hood, 4 AD chrome for Chevy, 784-2161.
Wanted - motor parts for 6-cylinder 1964 Chevy (1), 798-7458 evenings.
Brand new Chevy small block parts and misc. Call 489-2020.
Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs, 610 So. 26th, 477-4561.
One pair Dayton whitewall tires, H78-15, 500, 477-1934 after 4:30pm, 22.
71 FORD LT 900
Gas Tractor
5 speed, 2 speed, like new rubber, 1735 West "O" 477-5429
International diesel tractor, single axle, perfect mechanical condition, including tires, air conditioner, perfect for hauling in state. Give up to 300,000 miles of service without overhaul. See Randy or T. O. at T. O. Tire Co. 640 West O, 435-3211, 27.
945 Tractors/Trailers
1968 International tractor, Model DC400, 318 GMC diesel, 6000 miles on overhaul, 543-speed Eaton rear axle. Twin screw, 1000x20 Dayton tires & wheels. Near new rubber, 160 inch wheel base. Ideal low boy tractor. Kenneth Kubicki, Crete, Ne. 826-3571.
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CELICA FOR 1972
Air-conditioned comfort, 4-speed performance and the ST styling, you'll love, all for only
\$2290
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

HUMMA '72 MAZDA
Rotary engine, air conditioning, vinyl top, 4-speed and priced so low you won't believe it!
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70 Dodge Sportsman, automatic, power steering, V8, air-conditioning, 31,000 miles, camper top, excellent condition, \$1195, 467-1734, 464-7342, 21.
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1901 West "O"

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'69 MALIBU
488-1524, 435-8547
1969 Ford Station Wagon for sale, 459-0911, 488-1524.
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'63 1/2 Ford Galaxie 500 XL convertible, 390, 4-speed, 798-7458 evenings.
1964 Chevy, 6-cylinder. Not pretty but dependable. 475-0376.
'71 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr, one owner, 435-6215 after 5pm.
1969 Chevrolet Impala, V8, 4-door, conditioning, power steering & brakes, \$175, Call 488-6433.
'69 Grand Prix. Like new mechanical, new paint & vinyl top, 11,795 or best offer, 475-2088.
1970 Ford Galaxie 500, power steering & air, low mileage, see to appreciate, 464-9507.
'61 Corvair, 489-4931
'71 Caprice, full power, stereo radio, mini condition, \$2150, 475-7225.
1965 Pontiac station wagon, excellent condition, 432-4133 after 5pm.
1972 Gold Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, air, 489-4828.
'62 Corvair, good condition, can be seen 7:30-5:30.
'64 Corvair, \$110, good mileage, 477-6544 after 6pm.
1970 Dodge Charger, automatic, power, air, 464-9896, 464-1171.
1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door hardtop, air-conditioning, power steering, 464-0145.
'72 Cude, new tires, real nice, automatic, 340 cu. in. 466-0648.
1966 Chevy Impala, 5000, 488-0228 after 5 p.m.
'72 Pinto Runabout, air, automatic, radio, snow tires, many extras, 432-7363.
'69 Plymouth, 2 door, clean, air, power steering & brakes, 332 So. 53rd, 489-4660.
'73 Impala, 9-passenger station wagon, Power, air, cruise control, 14,700 miles, \$3850, 7211 Briarhurst, 488-7028.
'64 Falcon, air, very low mileage, good condition, 488-1101.
'71 Vega hatchback, clean, good shape, 763-3705 after 6 p.m.
For sale '72 Toyota Wagon, excellent condition, 2600 or make offer, Call 489-1312.
1974 Plymouth wagon, 9 passenger, 3,000 miles, excellent condition, 489-5489.
1974 Buick Riviera GS. One owner, low mileage, good price, 464-2755 or 464-0264.
STATION WAGON
'69 Chevy Kingswood Estate Wagon, power, A/C, cruise control, good condition, \$1295, 467-2470 or 489-5052.
1970 Maverick, 2-door with factory air, real clean car & good condition, call after 6pm 489-4973.
'71 Oldsmobile, power steering & brakes, air, excellent condition, 489-2059.
1966 Fairlane Ford. Clean. Automatic, power steering. Good motor, 466-2190.
1964 Continental, Light blue, A/C, power & air. Needs minor repair, \$350 or best offer, Call 435-7809 after 6 p.m.
'67 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, 327 motor, Automatic, \$440, 3336 High, 488-8741.
'68 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, small V8 standard transmission, \$995.
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821
6 PINTOS '71 to '73's for \$1495
1901 West "O" 475-8821
70 Ford Fairlane 4-door sedan, power steering, air automatic, power brakes, 11,000 miles, \$1195.
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821
'67 Ford XL 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 327 motor, Automatic, \$440, 3336 High, 488-8741.
1901 West "O" 475-8821
'67 Oldsmobile 4-door Delmont, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 489-7864.
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821
'69 Plymouth Suburban station wagon, power, air, radial tires, \$495.
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821
'67 AMC Hornet SST 4-door sedan, air and automatic, \$1295.
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821
'72 Chevrolet Caprice 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, \$1295.
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821
'65 Mustang 289 V8, 4-speed transmission, \$1295.
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821
'73 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan, power steering, air, like new, new tires, \$1295.
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'67 Oldsmobile Toronado power steering, power brakes, air, loaded, \$1795.
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'68 Lemans, runs, body good, new tires, \$300, 475-1388.
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CHEVROLETS
Two 6 cylinder, automatic Nova's, equal economy. Priced from
\$1690
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MUSTANG II
"Big Red" color with "Snow White" interior, automatic and low mileage.
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CUTLASS S
Clean, sharp, air-conditioned and waiting for you to take them home. One '73, one '74 left.
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TWO WAGONS
4-speed '72 Pinto with air, '69 Olds Vista Cruiser, automatic & air.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

'74 Plymouth
Sport Suburban station wagon, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, automatic, wood grain side trim. Only 7400 miles.
\$5650
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3900 S. 4th 488-7154

1974 Plymouth
Sport Suburban station wagon, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, automatic, wood grain side trim. Only 7400 miles.
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1971 Nova, 4-door, air, radial tires, good condition, \$1100, 489-5495, 21.
'67 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 1901 West "O" 475-8821
'62 Cadillac 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air, loaded, 489-5495
1901 West "O" 475-8821
'70 Ford 4-door hardtop, power steering, air, automatic, 489-5495
1901 West "O" 475-8821
'72 Chevrolet Vega Air, automatic, new tires, 489-5495
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1964 OLDS TORONADO
Steering, brakes & air. Clean look car, 488-7794 eves. & weekends, 21.
'71 Ford Galaxie. Excellent condition, 489-2928.
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1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, completely equipped, low mileage, priced below retail, 489-3961.
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1970 Continental Mark III, loaded, Excellent condition, 68,000 mi., \$3,000 firm. 442 W. Lakeshore Dr. 432-0925.
'62 Rambler, parts or all, 435-7887.
'69 Olds 442 2-door, V8, 4-speed, REDDIE CHEVROLET CO. Milford, Neb. 761-2391
1968 Fury III, clean, automatic, power steering, air, good condition, 483-2159
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'71 Hatchback with low mileage and the convenience of automatic.
ONLY \$1690
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CHEVROLETS
Two 6 cylinder, automatic Nova's, equal economy. Priced from
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MUSTANG II
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CUTLASS S
Clean, sharp, air-conditioned and waiting for you to take them home. One '73, one '74 left.
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TWO WAGONS
4-speed '72 Pinto with air, '69 Olds Vista Cruiser, automatic & air.
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Sport Suburban station wagon, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, automatic, wood grain side trim. Only 7400 miles.
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1974 LTD 13,000 miles, Load ed, 443-3046, Wahloo, Ne. 54,050, 27
70 Ford LTD 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, only 9999 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 21c
'70 Ford Torino 4 door, a sharp 1 owner, only 31,000 miles, radio, heater, automatic, 302 V8, power steering, See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 21c
'69 Continental Mark III, full power, air conditioning, cruise & temperature control, see at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 25
'64 Lincoln Continental 4 door convertible, full power, air conditioning, everything works. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 21c
'62 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, full price \$249, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 21c
'69 Plymouth Fury III 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, new tires, vinyl roof, only 4899 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 21c
'74 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, full power, temperature control, stereo tape, cruise control, leather seats, reclining seat, only 17,788 miles. Only \$7995. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 21c
'72 Chevrolet Estate Station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, new tires, vinyl roof, only 4899 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 21c
'65 Olds CUTLASS V-8 red & white convertible, automatic, V8, air conditioning, 200 miles, \$2995, 464-1959.
New '74 Ford Galaxie, has everything, 200 miles, \$2995, 464-1959.
'69 Cougar, 351, Dual Exhaust, Sharp, \$3250, 464-1299.
1973 Vega GT, Air, Radio, Standard, 9,000 miles, \$2,500, 434-4235.
Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars.
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48th & Y 467-2559
1966 Capri, dependable transportation, must sell immediately, \$1504 475-2357.
'68 Chevy, 4-door, V8, wife's car, best offer, 488-4591.
'71 Chevrolet Malibu 4 Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, A/C, Crete, Nebraska 826-2127
'64 Ford Galaxie, \$150, 1424 Pawnee, 27.
1973 Vega GT, Air, Radio, Standard, 9,000 miles, \$2,500, 434-4235.
'69 Cougar, 351, Dual Exhaust, Sharp, \$3250, 464-1299.
1972 Vega GT, air-conditioned, 4-speed, \$1600, 475-1041. Ask for Room 517.
'64 Comet, 6 cylinder, automatic, exceptional shape, \$3 Chevy, 37,000 actual miles, minor body damage, 467-3003.
1968 Dodge 9 passenger wagon. New battery, 6 speed, power steering, reclining seat, only 17,788 miles. Economical 318 V8, power steering, factory air, steel radials, 9925, 489-5757.
1965 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan, automatic, 200 miles, 489-5757.
1965 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan, automatic, 200 miles, 489-5757.
'73 Chevy 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe, V-8, automatic, power steering, 488-8763, 27.
1964 Ford Galaxie, needs work, Cheap, 475-0242.
1969 Dodge, excellent condition, Power & air, 2750 So. 11, 27.

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'69